

OAKLAND TRIBUNE

MAGAZINE SECTION
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The New
FREEDOM



WHEN Woodrow Wilson, striving after new literary laurels in his midnight study, put forth that curious collection of history, philosophy, homely wisdom and political theory called The New Freedom, he coined a phrase which describes an aspect of Americanism relatively novel in its wider connotations. He spoke of The New Freedom at great length, with attention only to contemporaneous politics. He neglected, or felt no need, to exploit The New Freedom of Manners.

But a girl of Berkeley, has done that for him.

Her name is Violette Wilson.

She comes of a histrionic line.

An ancestor—or perhaps it was an ancestor—figured in public attention a generation or more ago as an actor or moralist or something equally dramatic.

Her father, Stitt Wilson, is an orator and propagandist.

Her brother, Gladstone Wilson, was an actor at the University of California who won plaudits in romantic roles in Greek theater moonlit plays.

Her sister, Gladys, is an actress.

And Violette herself, breaking the trammels of staid scholasticism, has become—an esthetic dancer!

She has a philosophy of life, somewhat sententious for her years, and even in this philosophy appears the forensic traits of the offspring of a histrionic family. Witness her words:

"I want to live NOW.

"The whole world knows that the only way to learn anything is to get out and do it.

"Give us the opportunity for work and activity—the works of the past will find their place along with those of today.

"The natural exuberance of youth is being stifled with the scheduled, artificial form of superficial education.

"I have new ideas about art and music and drama. In college I had no time to think about them, much less act.

"Now, out of school and free to carry out my plans, I am working them out.

"I want to combine the art of inspirational dancing with music and the spoken drama in a real and natural manner.

"All purposeful activity is education.

"Serious responsibility builds character.

"Exercising the faculties of reasoning, decision, action and creation—is not this education?

"Education cannot be poured into a human being like water into a sieve."

WOULD BE UNKIND.
He—I wish you'd drop that
"Mister" and call me plain George.
She—Oh, but it would be very
unkind to twist you about your
looks.

LITTLE STORIES of CITY LIFE

"Married a cooking school gradu-
ate, you say?"
"Yes, but he's no fool."
"No?"
"The first household utensil he
bought was a can opener."

'A MESS OF POTTAGE': —A TALE—

WE were prosperous once more, after a four-year grind following financial disaster. And I wanted to go away for the summer. I had not known that I wanted to until Blanche Eldridge, of whom I had not seen much these last four years, called that afternoon.

I told Donald, in the library that evening after the children were in bed.

"What struck you?" abstractly. His thoughts, like his eyes, were glued to the sporting extra.

The truth of the matter was that I was not half so eager to shut up the house as we used to and go to the shore, as I was to disprove Blanche's insinuation that Donald's stinginess kept me home.

"It's—it's getting hot," I said. "Everybody's going away. The children need the change. And we can afford it."

Smoking lazily, but with a shade of eagerness, Donald lowered his paper. "Hot? Want to take a trip?"

The year before, when we had bought back our car, we used to take flight, with a slim camping cart, from every hot spell. We never had better fun. Resolutely I put aside these memories. "Blanche Eldridge was here this afternoon."

Donald's candid eyes turned quizzical. "Blanche? Dan still has to go to the club every time he wants to smoke and hang a piano?"

"They want us to go to the shore."

Donald made a wry face. "Fair weather friendship. If Blanche wants to shut up her touch-me-not house, I won't stop her. But as for us, the children get more fun out of one of our trips than a whole summer at the shore. So do I."

"What about me? As Blanche says, we need a rest after making slaves of ourselves for the house all winter long."

"House" is right. I have a home, however, which I appreciate too much to leave for some stuffy box that you will work yourself nervous over in filling to the attic with company."

With unnecessary care I put Junior's books in his schoolbag and, avoiding Donald's candid gray eyes, I said: "I hadn't thought of a cottage. I thought of a hotel, for a change—unless you would commute?"

"No, thanks. My hours are longer than they used to be. And I'll swear, as junior partner, that never shall failure threaten us through placing business secondary to wives' engagements!"

"Then," I began, breathless with the approaching triumph of proving that my husband was just as able and willing to send me to the shore for the summer, as Dan was to send Blanche—such petty aims does one embrace when glimmering upon the horizon—"If you won't commute, I know just the place for you to board during the week. Dan has gone there for three years. It's homelike."

Donald grunted and stretched long legs that Junior complained could "walk 'most up a mountain in two strides!" "Why not?" he coaxed, leaning over to rub my face with his mustache. "Why not take trips to the woods and mountains when it's hot, and stay home when it's nice, like we did last year? I'll do the children heaps more good than dressing up like wax dolls for hotel life and being men and women before their time. Please, Martie, don't lock me out of my own home for two whole months."

"Blanche says you'll like it at the Parsons'," I said firmly. "Lydia Farson's a wonderful manager. Since her husband's health broke down—by the way, he's from your home town—Jerry Farson. You knew him, didn't you?"

"Yes, poor devil. So his wife takes forlorn husbands to roost, does she? I never met her."

"What do you know against her?"

"Nothing. That is, nothing," he evaded, with a man's aversion to gossip. "I will say, though, that she might find other ways of making a living more conducive to Jerry's health than keeping male boarders."

"Jealous?" I asked, incredulously. Blanche told a touching story of Lydia Farson's beautiful devotion to an invalid husband.

"Jerry was always that. His wife's same looker, so I've been told. And poor Jerry never was long on looks. He'll go clean dark some day!"

After a minute I said: "You'll have a chance to try it next week while Blanche and I and the children go to select our rooms. If you don't like it at the Parsons' we'll try some other plan."

"Mine?"

"You and your old automobile trips! Stingy!" I was actually piqued when I should have prized my husband's love.

That week at the shore dragged slowly to an end. The children flopped from curiosity to disgust, and forever compared the place to our beloved camping sites.

At the end of the week, succumbing to the children's pleading and to my own homesickness for my big, candid-eyed husband, I announced my remorseful intention of canceling our rooms. Blanche regarded me with disconcerting pity, and said a lot about the "rut of our sex," and about "emancipating, setting free my true self," and "owing it to my children to be an individual instead of an auxiliary."

I did not cancel the rooms. If Donald still had his heart set on the auto trips, he could cancel our suite by telegraph.

Imagine my chagrin when I found on coming home that Dan Eldridge had converted Donald with humiliating thoroughness and despatch! It was my husband's own suggestion that we go with Blanche in June instead of July! "Impossible," I mumbled, unhappily. "We need clothes. And the children can't miss school."

So the last week in June was the compromise.

If Donald had been going to stay with anybody except such a home-body as Dan Eldridge, I might have been suspicious of his sudden eagerness for the vacation plans he had strenuously condemned in the beginning, especially in view of what he had said concerning the Parsons.

The day before we were to leave was cluttered with excitement and unpacked trunks, despite my best efforts. True, I had spent more time packing and repacking Donald's steamer trunk that was to accompany him to the Parsons' than our three put together. In the midst of filling the last tray, late

FIRE! FIRE! YELLED MRS. McGUIRE



COLONEL Roosevelt and William Jennings Bryan are much caricatured celebrities, but Captain John Stanley, of Oakland, can go them one better. He has a caricaturist all to himself in the person of Henry Parker, a draughtsman in his employ.

When Stanley does anything out of the ordinary—an almost daily occurrence with the versatile skipper—Parker promptly records the incident for posterity in a clever caricature.

Captain Stanley's latest performance was the extinguishing of a fire which originated from a carelessly thrown cigarette. To be sure, the fire was confined practically to the cigarette, thanks to the captain's prompt fire fighting measures.

The morning following the fire Stanley received a pen and ink caricature of himself and his assistants as fire-fighters. Parker in his sketch exaggerated the extent of the blaze by depicting the skipper playing the contents of a chemical fire extinguisher vigorously on the glowing butt of a prime ten-cent cigar in-

stead of upon the humbler cigarette. The heroism of the old sea dog and his disregard of danger in venturing so close to the "flames" are faithfully portrayed. So also are the prompt—too prompt—movements of his assistants, including First Officer Gabriel Woods, in running to his help.

Captain Stanley, who owns the launch Alert, and is one of the best known figures on the Oakland waterfront, has the walls of his home, "The Ark," papered with similar sketches of which he is exceedingly proud.

HELPFUL SERVANTS

A traveler, recently returned from India, was giving his impressions to a Boston man at the Exchange Club.

"What a country it is!" he exclaimed. "There everybody keeps dozens of servants. I had four whose whole business was to look after my pipe. One brought it, another filled it, a third lit it."

"And the fourth?"

"The fourth smoked it for me. Tobacco never agreed with me!"

In the afternoon, I was told that Donald wanted me on the telephone. His voice was thick with horror. I could hardly understand him. And he was in a desperate hurry.

"Keep at Blanche Eldridge by telegraph and telephone till you get her." Then something I couldn't catch.

"I can't hear you. What's wrong? Dan? Why didn't you telephone instead of wasting time—"

"I did! Can't locate her. If she misses last train up, hire machine. Keep wires hot till you get her here."

That was all I could get. What could be wrong with Dan Eldridge, hale as a cowboy? Vastly perturbed, I telephoned the Stratford where Blanche was staying. Courteously they stated that she had been out since luncheon. Where could I find her?

Some of their guests were at a musicale at the Avon. I might try there. No, after a half hour, I learned that no Mrs. Eldridge was there. A Mrs. Randall-Smythe was entertaining at bridge. Yes, Mrs. Eldridge was there. Presently her cynical, untruffled tones floated to me in mild inquiry. And it was all that I could do to convince her that the need was urgent, though I could not say what. Reluctantly she promised to cut an evening engagement and come home.

When she arrived, however, it was too late. Dan's objection had been a premonition! Her remorse was pitiful. For the sake of empty pleasure she had thrown away the surety of marital bliss, as Esau sold his birthright.

How near I came to a similar fate, I learned when Donald came home to me early in the morning, frightened-eyed and disheveled. He glared at the filled but still open trunks, and hurled the things in heaps on the floor, panting like a maniac. I shrank toward my bedroom door.

With a sob, he opened reassuring arms. And on my hair he cried the first tears I ever saw him shed.

In jerks, then torrents, I gleaned the whole sordid, pathetic story. How Dan had been compensated for being turned out of the semblance of a home by the wiles of Lydia Farson.

"She's worse than a vulture," Donald emitted. "She feeds, flatters, fondles, clings. She preys on the decent men who crave home and companionship. And she picks clean, leaving nothing but the bones of bestial passions."

I met bravery with bravery when he confessed. "She had me, too—fooled me. Began by being sorry for Jerry. Poor devil! She made him doubt his senses. At last Jerry's mind broke under the strain of ill health and jealousy. He shot Dan and himself."

"She sent for me," Donald hissed with loathing. "If crushing her would have brought back these two—"

We looked at each other, knowing that she would live and fall heir to many a right flung carelessly away by selfish wives "for a mere mess of pottage."

IS THERE NOTHING NEW?

King Solomon said: "There's nothing new." The wisest man the Bible through. From dust we came and dust we'll be. When Death shall set the pent soul free.

The thoughts we think were thought of old. Are but rehearsed and newly told; The plans we lay waste planned ago. By those who passed—the world moved on.

'Tis true that science does advance. For one may strike a happy chance. Solve that our forebears long had sought. With many an hour of anxious thought.

The ancients left their thoughts for us. We add our own, analogous. To Xenophon, to Socrates, Or Plato and Demosthenes.

An' what is new in literature? Can we original thought insure? 'Tis but the old turned inside out. Turn this, turn that and twist about.

We write the words and write them o'er, Words others wrote long years before! We write our thoughts and pen them fast. Thoughts others penned in ages past.

But different style may catch the eye Of those who passed the others by; For a soul must be forever its own. Which previously was never known.

Something there is down in a soul That was not till its birth enroll Was sent above to Heaven's door; That something was not here before.

Ah, yes! The soul is new, I ween, 'Tis Life and Death the go-between; Those famous words, by one so wise, Ne'er meant the soul to catchless.

—FAY M. E. LUCAS.

WISE LITTLE DAME

Malet watched Arthur anxiously as he poured the milk on his breakfast porridge and tasted a spoonful.

"Do you notice anything about the milk this morning, dear?" she asked with elaborate carelessness.

"Yes," replied her husband slowly. "I do, now you mention it. It tastes like—there's something—it's more—"

"That's right!" exclaimed the young wife triumphantly. "Our last milk was so poor and thin that four days ago I tried a new dairyman. And he has such splendid milk, Arthur, that I took in enough for a whole fortnight! I've been wondering every morning when you'd notice it!"

BOASTING

"Wud yez luk at thot!" exclaimed Mrs. O'Toole in just indignation. "Washin' and ironin' done! Shure, she ain't wan bit better than Ol am. Ol've got me washin' and ironin' done, too, but yez dont see me hangin' out no sign braggin' about it."

TABLE TALK —FOR BUSY— —FOLK—

HOW many people judge others by their table manners! And they are correct in choosing table time for observing the good or bad breeding of their acquaintances, for then, especially, unfamiliarity with the refinements of society are apt to assert themselves at the formal array of plate and silver.

The first sign of the lady or gentleman is shown by the position taken at table. The illustration shows that one should sit erect, though without stiffness. Between courses the hands rest quietly in the lap. They do not play with the glass or silver.

A gentleman never seats himself until every lady takes her place and he has pushed in the chair of the lady next to him.

The napkin is shown only half unfolded, and laid across the knees. At the end of the meal it should not be refolded if one is dining at a restaurant, or even at the house of a friend, unless one is a guest for several meals. Never tuck the napkin in at the neck.

The silver is always arranged conveniently, so that one commences at each outer edge and works toward the plate.

The knife is held in the right hand and the fork in the left while cutting, and in this country the general custom followed is to shift the fork to the right hand when conveying food to the mouth, while the knife is laid aside. Small vegetables are lifted with the fork to the mouth, though this utensil is never used to mash food, nor should it be loaded with a mixture.

The knife should never be used as a means of conveyance. Not only is this extremely bad form, but the rapid eating allowed by this method is the cause of indigestion.

When passing the plate for a second helping, the knife and fork are left side by side on the plate. They should never be placed, during a period of rest, with points on the edge of the plate and handle on the cloth. Instead, they are laid across the plate, entirely off the cloth, and at the end of a course they are placed together, touching the plate's center, with handles resting on the edge.

Fish, oysters, clams, lobsters and terrapin, vegetables, ices and frozen puddings, melons and salads are eaten with the fork. Lettuce is not cut, but folded up and conveyed to the mouth with the fork. The eatable part of asparagus is cut from the rest and eaten with the fork. Chicken, game and chop bones must never be taken in the fingers. Instead, the meat should be cut from them, using knife and fork, as shown in the drawing, and the morsels eaten with the fork.

The spoon is used in eating prepared fruits, almost all desserts, as custards and puddings, beverages, soup and eggs, when broken in a cup or a glass.

The spoon should never be allowed to stand in the cup of coffee, tea or bouillon. After the liquid has been stirred and tasted the spoon is laid, as in the sketch, across the saucer.

Soup is dipped with an outward motion, and taken from the side, not the end of the spoon. This rule holds good with all liquids. The picture shows the correct method of eating soup. Never blow upon it to cool it, nor should there be any noise while eating it.

The bread and butter plate is used at luncheons, breakfasts, supper and sometimes at tea. This small plate is intended to hold the butter, as well as the bread or biscuits. A small silver knife is provided for spreading the butter, and when not in use it should be laid across the plate. At dinner the roll found in the napkin is taken out and placed on the cloth at the right of the dinner plate, as no special plate is provided.

Celery, radishes, olives, salted nuts, crystallized fruits, bonbons, all raw fruits—save berries, melons and grapefruit—artichokes, and corn on the cob, are eaten with the fingers.

Cheese is cut in bits, placed on morsels of crackers or biscuits and lifted with the fingers to the lips. The drawing illustrates the correct method.

Finger bowls are used at the conclusion of the meal, especially when fruit has been served. When no other plate is provided except that on which the finger bowl and dolly are placed, they are removed and placed to one side and on the plate.

Dip each hand in turn into the bowl, but not both together. Rub the tips of the fingers together and dry on the napkin in the lap.

At the end of the meal the plate is never pushed back, nor are the crumbs gathered in heaps. Toothpicks are never used in public.

The napkin is laid on the table's edge, the guests rise at the hostess' sign, and the gentlemen stand back to let the ladies precede them.

If, for any reason, a guest must leave the table before the others have concluded, he may ask the hostess if he may be excused, and at her permission he thanks her and rises.

These rules hold just as much in the home as in public. The true lady or gentleman is just as courteous and careful of the little details while in the bosom of the family as he or she would be in a hotel or a friend's house, and the individual who makes the mistake of keeping his company manners laid away for special occasions will very soon find that he has no good manners at all. They only remain with those who practice them constantly, at home or abroad.

Though left to the last, perhaps the most important thing to remember, both at home and abroad, is the cheerful countenance at the beginning as well as the conclusion of the meal. Pleasant subjects only should be discussed at family table meetings, and such a thing as getting in back of a newspaper to the exclusion of everybody else should not be allowed. And there is a reward attached to cheerful talk exchanged, for "food well chatted is well digested."

For carrying a baby a California inventor has patented a sling supported by straps around a parent's shoulders and chest.

The coast and geodetic survey, the oldest scientific bureau of the United States government, celebrated its centennial April 5 and 6.

WONDERFUL ANIMAL

"Talking about the intelligence of animals," said young Brownie, "why, I have a dog up at the farm that's simply wonderful."

"I was out shooting one day, when I found a large, handsome dog lying on the ground, moaning with pain. Some ruffian had shot it in the leg. I carried it home, bandaged the wound and finally cured the poor beast. Some months after that I was compelled to travel on a lonely road after dark, when suddenly Ponto, who accompanied me, began to growl warningly. The next moment a ruffian stepped out of the bushes and put a pistol to my head."

"Ah!" cried the listener, "I see. Thereupon the grateful dog seized the robber by the throat, while you—"

"Not at all. The man robbed me easily enough—took watch, purse, everything."

"But Ponto?"

"Ran off as fast as his legs could carry him. That's the point, don't you see? Animal instinct—didn't want to get shot again."

THE BIG SPLASH

An old farmer and his wife drove to market one day. It had been a very wet day, and large pools of water had formed in the roadway between the farm and the town. On the return journey an old friend was met.

"And how are you today?" was the friendly greeting.

"Oh, very well, thank you!" answered the farmer. "How is the missus?" continued the friend.

"She's fine, fine!" answered the farmer. "She's behind there"—jerked his thumb toward the back seat.

"She's not there!" said the astonished friend. The old farmer turned and looked over his shoulder, then coolly replied:

"Humph! That would be the splash, then!"

OBLIGING, ANYWAY

Willie was a bright boy, and ready to tackle anything that would yield him a living.

He'd tried several jobs, but somehow he didn't get on, in spite of his brightness. But at last he obtained a berth in a bookseller's shop, where he seemed likely to suit.

One day a stranger entered the shop.

"Good morning," he said, in answer to Willie's bright greeting. "I want 'The Letters of Charles Lamb,' please."

"You've made a slight mistake," smiled Willie, ignorant of the book of that name. "The postoffice is just around the corner, Mr. Lamb."

LUCKY IT DOES

A farmer walked into the offices of one of the local fire insurance companies and intimated that he wished to insure his barn and a couple of stacks.

"What facilities have you for extinguishing a fire in your neighborhood?" inquired the superintendent of the office.

The man scratched his head and pondered over the matter for a little while. Eventually he answered: "Well, it sometimes rains."

By HAROLD FRENCH.

BECAUSE they love to look up to our high skyline and breathe the sweet atmosphere of hill-gift gardens, wild and cultivated, thousands of new comers make their homes each year in Oakland and its environs. Lovable little wildernesses lie at their very back doors. To reach the rarer of these wilding retreats you must leave the motor-pulsating highways at numerous tangents and trip along the trails that only wood-wise nature lovers know.

The trails of Oakland's open lands are more delightful than ever and better traveled by trampers now that radiating railway lines have made the still undeveloped hinterland more accessible. Oakland's by-paths are sufficiently seductive as they now are to lure thousands to follow their winding ways each week end, but they can be made far more fascinating by a little more publicity and public interest, particularly upon the part of the city fathers. "The Man on the Trail" and the Girl, too, have their rightful claims—equal with the motorist, even though they are on a different footing. For the making of better trails for the pedestrian, The TRIBUNE publishes this brief in his behalf, and expresses the belief that the outdoor attractions of Oakland are worthy of walking many miles to see as thoroughly as only the trumper can appreciate.

DUST, DIRT AND DEBRIS.

Every well-ordered municipality has its spasms of spick and span clean-ups. Such efforts are generally confined to the main streets and roads. Dust, dirt and debris are removed out of sight and mind for a season, but the foot paths are generally neglected. The trails are let well enough alone. Litter accumulates roundabout each picnic rendezvous rendering beauty spots unsightly and unsafe through increasing fire hazards. Follow in the wake of the holiday crowds and you will see scattered broadcast lunch boxes and half-digested newspapers littering the ferns and wildwood lawns. Perhaps, even, the "Gentle Reader" of this article will leave this Sunday supplement to bleach in the sun and mildew by night. But, if he is a good scout, he will fold it up in his pocket, or at least roll it up and tuck it away out of sight. The bane of the picnic retreat is the careless one who is so indifferent to the beauty of the spot where he has spent a pleasant holiday that he will not take the little trouble of gathering up the litter from his lunch and the "mental food" which garnishes it. It is impossible, or at least impracticable to regulate the cleaning up of such woodland places. The individual must reform

Besides, its councilmen say that Oakland has neighbors that share in its parkland privileges and who should be doing their part. Berkeley, Piedmont, Alameda, San Leandro and Hayward may make their own spots under the sun more attractive by cooperating with Oakland in such a plan as this article suggests. Back of these contesting cities lie a hundred thousand acres of semi-wild natural parks. These broad open acres are privately owned but publicly enjoyed. Each year the grass takes its summer course in Browning. From June to November the picnicker saunters forth to spend his holidays and scatter his tinder-like litter broadcast. Fires break out each season and often do considerable damage. The burden of fire protection and fire-fighting is placed upon the owners who thus far have not retaliated upon the public by excluding the picnicker from the lands. Up to the skyline reach the limits of Oakland, Piedmont and Berkeley. It would seem only fair and right that these cities in return for the outdoor privileges which their residents enjoy should make some small provision for the policing and protection of these semi-public parklands. All that needs be done at present is to detail a few mounted officers and a few fire patrols to see that litter is not allowed to accumulate or fires left burning by careless picnickers. Fire-fighting equipment could be placed at proper intervals along the main roads which wind upward through these hills and look-outs stationed at vantage points. The total cost of such policing and fire patrolling would be negligible and the owners of these entrancing tracts would not



THE SISTERS -

his careless ways and think a little of those who the following Sunday may wish to enjoy a siesta in the same lovely nook. The hope of those who wish to see these spots made more attractive is pinned on the one picnicker in a bunch who will say: "Everybody clean up camp for the next fellow."

TAMALPAIS CLAN SETS EXAMPLE.

This is the unwritten law of the lovers of Tamalpais: "We, who in the love of Nature, have held communion with her delightfully visible forms, enjoying her bounties through the generosity of private owners of these wilderness lands, hold it to be our bounden duty to leave no litter but to leave our lunching place as undefiled as when we came." A few years ago such rare retreats as Muir Woods, Rock Spring and the deep dells of Calaveras Gulch were becoming so unsightly and fraught with fire risks that an organization was effected by the local clansmen of Tamalpais for the purpose of making the mountain sides cleaner, more sanitary and inviting. About 1200 nature-lovers are banded together in the Tamalpais Conservation Club for this worthy purpose. The success of their efforts has been fully demonstrated. The writer has tramped the trails of Tamalpais since the summer of 'eighty-two and never has he seen this beloved mountain look more lovely than it has in the last few years.

The example set by the Tamalpais Conservation Club may well be emulated by enthusiastic residents of Alameda county. We have hills at our back doors almost as high as Tamalpais and more extensive in range. From Richmond to Niles Canyon and eastward in successive waves and valley troughs to Diablo's cloven cone, the Contra Costa hills are full of exquisite wild beauty. Dense woodlands line the canyons where perennial brooks delight the picnicker. From panoramic peaks and long undulating ridges wonderful vistas are to be enjoyed by those who are able to hike an hour along a pleasant, uplifting trail. The private owners are as generous as William Kent and his good neighbors are in Marin county for they permit the walker to wander at will over hill and dale. It does seem that the time is now ripe to launch a movement similar in its purposes to the Tamalpais Clan for the worthy object of conserving the wild beauties of the Contra Costa or Oakland hills.

COOPERATION OF MUNICIPALITIES.

Oakland is making long strides in taking over such tracts as the Trestle Glen wildwoods and parking these pleasure paradises. Its funds, however, will not permit doing much more in the near future.



EL HONGO MUSHROOM

LA RANA THE FROG

Trestle Glen Park, it could make a good beginning by opening side trails above or below the highway. A coating of oil would last a long time. The feet of the pedestrian would soon compact the surface so that it would be almost free from dust. In fact, there are few places along these roads of Oakland where attractive trails could not be built for a relatively low cost. One of the most delightful roads to follow is the route through Diamond canyon. Undoubtedly the city could put through an arrangement for the construction and maintenance of such paths mutually with the owners of land along this road.

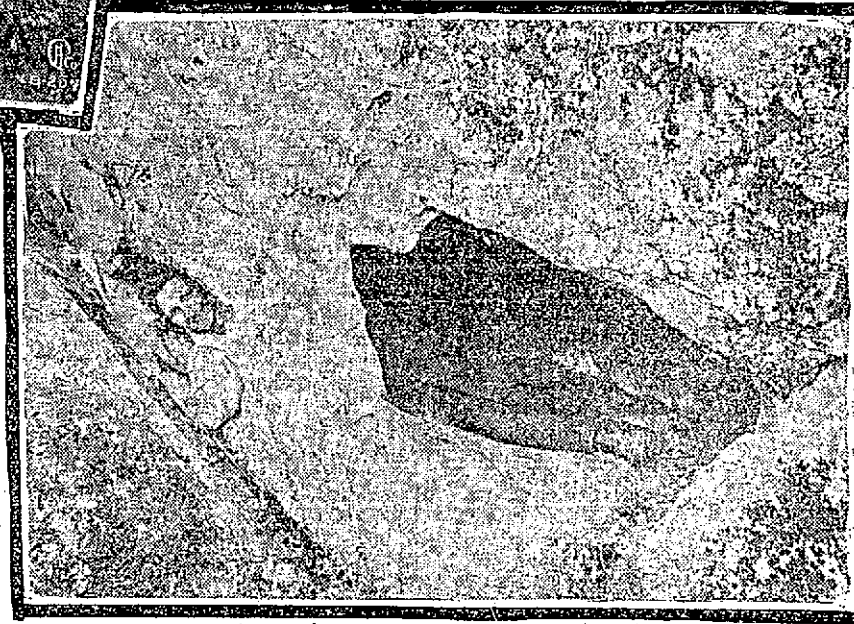
ONE WAY TO TRAMP.

Here is a vista of how much a path could be followed by the visitor you may wish to personally conduct to a point of popular interest in the future. Suppose in the summer of 'seventeen you, Mr. Oaklander, have some visitors who wish to see the Joaquin Miller Heights. Of course, the deluxe way of making this pilgrimage is in a machine. But, mayhap, you and your friends haven't a touring car and, if so, you are on the same footing with a majority of your fellow citizens. Let us assume that this seed of suggestions has borne fruit and that the city and some of its substantial taxpayers have gotten together in a Good Trails construction plan. Instead of leaving the Diamond car and wallowing in the dust for two miles on the old road to the Heights, you leave the terminus of the Fourth Avenue line and cross the road like the proverbial hen. A sign, reading, "Oakland Municipal Trail to Joaquin Miller's, Distance 2 1/4 miles," points your pleasing path to the "Heights." In a minute your well-oiled trail dips into the dense forest of oak and laurel bordering the highway. Ferns and wild flowers enliven this leafy lane. In a mile of easy sauntering you come to a spring dug out in a day by a city laborer. Refreshed by this free, public fountain, you press onward and upward. The trail makes a short cut across the canyon on a rustic bridge made from logs cut in this semi-public forest. Now you enter

be driven to prohibit the cross-country roamer from tramping to his heart's content. Like many other such ideas, this suggestion is only that of an individual. To accomplish these desirable results an organization like the Tamalpais Conservation Club should come into efficient existence. From a promotion standpoint, Oakland and its environs would profit generally by the wide-spread advertisement of its scenic features resulting from such intelligent and public-spirited cooperation.

ELIMINATION OF DUST.

Many residents of Oakland do not fare far from the concrete sidewalks because, first of all, they must follow a road. Many of these highways are ankle deep in dust and whirling automobiles enshroud the pedestrian in whirlwinds of dirt clouds. The one who walks has no other way to go. Pedestrians have no organization or spokesman to voice their protests. Motorists, on the other hand, have every consideration. Many of them would be glad to have the people on foot get out of their way if there was any way they could go. It would seem desirable from every viewpoint for the City of Oakland to construct bypaths beside the main highways where the hiker could keep out of the way of the automobiles and not have to eat their dust. When the city improves the roads leading out through the



A NATURAL BED CHAMBER

the shade of the first redwoods, vigorous young trees aspiring to a hundred feet in height with convenient stumps for resting places. Again your path parallels the highway, then crosses it and winds up through the pines planted by the Poet of the Sierras and you are there where this Bard of Nature made his sightly home. The climb has been no effort nor has it been attended with discomfort. There are only a few milligrams of dust motes on your shoes and you can return to conventional metropolitan streets without feeling unpleasantly conspicuous.

The care-free hiker cares little for conventions or appearances. Ifs or she doesn't worry if "at the end of a perfect day" they return with a little Oakland real estate adhering to their habiliments. Flushed with the pleasure of an ideal outing, pleasantly burdened with floral spoils from these wild parklands, they feel that they are the envied cynosures of the

eyes of convention bound urbanites. But the great majority of our residents and visitors will never come to know and appreciate the attractions of Oakland's trails unless something is done to make these wilding retreats more accessible and more devoid of discomfort. Many there are who enjoy the hills when "the spring is in the air," but who "in the good, old summer time," fail to make their "little journeys" afoot and afield just because they are afraid of a little dust, believing that

"Man is made of dust."

When the storms of adversity beat about him, His name is Mud."

Boots worn by some professional divers weigh twenty pounds each; the helmet weighs forty pounds, and the diver also carries additional weight.

A PAGE of FUN & GROWNUPS

EDDIE'S ESSAYS: MUSICK DIFRENT VIEWS

MUSICK is what brings a living to a lot of peopul what mite otherwise be selling ribbons. It is used to make littul girls sit still befor skule while thare hars is getting combed, and is also used in restaw-runts to drown out the noyse of the dishwashers. There are menny kinds of musick, from the kind what goes with a song or a dance to the kind that goes it alone with nobuddy else doing nothing except rustle programs.

Ma says the best musick is played on a violin in a half-lit room by a yung feller with long hars and sowlful eyes. She says she feels like she cud die at sum of those koncorts and pa sez his thots run moar toward murder, but I gess he is only folkin becaus onct I saw him stand fer half an ovr listen- ing to a German band what came arownd to ovr nayborhood. When peepul can't appreshayte a thing ther' mals jokes about it, which is why grand opera, which is musick in its moast violunt form, is the butt of so many wittelisms. The biggest trouble with musick is that everything that is played on an instrument or sung in a parlor is called musick on the programmes. Reel musick, says ma, is as mutch difrent from that what is sung by yung men on crowded strete cars as an E string is from a cowlthes line, and is as apt to spring up in unexpected places as it is afur a meggytone announcement.

As soon as a yung man gets to be abul to play a planner or sumthing else better then ennybuddy else in the town, he starts to hurry past the barbur shops and to part his name in the middul. Pretty soon he has his muther move the rubber plant and the family album ovt of the parlor, makes sistur enter- tayne her frends in the dining-room, and opens what he calls a studio. Then peepul come to take lessuns from him and he forgets he ever knew how to chop wud, or take his turn with his dad at the lawn mowur. He gets artistick temperament, which is another name fer alibi, and has a fine time doing just what he wanster do.

Onct when I went with ma to hear Mrs. Shuman Heynk sing I was soar becaus ma made me go. Pritty soon she sang a littul song that sounnded like al the ones ma evvur sang to me rolled up into one. Parts of it were like a soft wind blowin and otheur parts were like the big storms in the trees when I am safe inside the bowse and otheur parts made me tele funny in my throat. If that was musick what I wantur kno is, what is the stuff you see in the ten- cent stoar windows?

Another time dad sez, cum on Eddie and we will go to see a show and here some musick. First thing we saw was a yung fellow in a lile soot and a kane and a yellow-hared girl with a skirt what you cud see through. They prodooed a lot of noyses what pa sed was the latest thing in musick. I gess ma and Shuman Heynk and I are oald fashyuned.

A unkel of mine what claims to be a poet sez that there is musick in the air, the sea, and in ovr moods, and that it is only the grate artist what can express it for us but pa sez since the Invenshun of this foney-graf disks it now cumms parcels post. A lot of peepul are like pa, always trying to make beleve ther' diddnt like musick but when they go to a rele conc- ert they carry a couple of extra handkerchers and deant say one wud al the way home.

I think I will be a musishian when I am big, be- ing as I can play a foos harp already.

COULDN'T STAY AWAY.

Naval Constructor Emery S. Land, the submarine expert, was talking about the psychology of war communiquees.

"When governments issue false communiquees—and governments at war are often convicted of doing so—I suppose their theory is that if you keep on saying a thing firmly enough everybody will believe it. It's like the story of the boy on the steamboat excursion.

"A boy boarded an excursion steamer after she had got filled up. There were no seats vacant. Every bench and camp chair was occupied. The boy then devised a trick. 'Seen the whale?' he began to ask the excursionists near him. 'They got a young whale tied to the pier on the other side and he's cavortin' around with his tail like anything.'

"Nobody believed the boy at first. His whale story was laughed at. But he kept on repeating it. Up and down he strode, urging every one to go and look at the struggling whale on the other side of the boat, and gradually, one by one, the passengers began to think he must be speaking the truth, and got up and crossed over.

"The boy secured a seat. Soon he could have secured a dozen, two dozen, a hundred seats. For the whale story had at last got in its work. Everybody had hurried off, so as not to miss the whale. The boy in the end was left absolutely alone. He sat alone for some time. He began to fume and wriggle and fret. Finally he hopped up and he, too, rushed to the other side of the boat, muttering: 'By gosh, maybe there is a whale there, after all!'"—Washington Star.

MISPLACING THE BLAME.

"O-o-o-o-o! Bo-o-o-o-o-o!"

As the childish wall rang through the house the anxious mother sprang to her feet. Rushing into the hall, she met her little daughter coming in from the garden and carrying a broken doll by the leg.

"What's the matter, darling?" she asked tenderly. "O-o-o-o-o, m-o-o-o-o-o-o," howled the child, "Willie's broken my do-oll!"

"The naughty boy! How did he do it?" "I—I hit him on the head wiv it!" was the slow response.—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

"Here's a scientific item of interest to us poets." "What is it?" "Well, this man has a theory that what we eat affects our literary output."

"I'm inclined to think so, too. You'd better stop eating so much fudge."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

INSISTENT. By Starr Wood.



"I want you to tattoo my name, 'Rose,' across my young man's chest; if there isn't room there, do it longways down his back."

DIALECT CUSSING

We've never wrote about the Spring In any form of Dialect; So, let's go to it now, by Jing. By Gosh, by Thunder, and by Heck!

The jaziness are in my bones, It's gittin' too darn hot fer plow! (Ex I remarked to Crampaw Jones, Jist yistiddy, by Jinks, I sswow!)

I druther go a fishin' than To do my chores, fer I ain't stuck On work—but I'm a workin' man, An' can't lay off, Gol-ram the Luck!

Yit I'm so tired, Dodgast it all, That I am forced, like other men, To write this Reublike sort of stall, Where rhymes is easier found, by Hen! —Ted Robinson, in Cleveland Plain Dealer.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

Borrowing is but one step above begging.

A strong will is firmness; a strong won't is obstinacy.

Wigs, according to the language of flowers, are lie-locks.

A man who lacks faith in his ability never accomplishes anything.

The letter p, like selfish friends, is first in pity and last in help.

Dreamland is the only land where we all enjoy equal rights.

Each man is a book if you only know how to read him—and some books are bound in calf.

Philosophy teaches us to take things as they come—but the trouble is that they frequently fail to come.

A man may make the mistake of marrying too young, but this is one of the mistakes he never repeats.

"PLUCK, PLUCK, PLUCK."

A man who had made a huge fortune was speaking a few words to a class at a business college. Of course, the main theme of his address was himself.

"All my success in life, all my financial prestige," he said, proudly, "I owe to one thing alone—pluck. Just take that for your motto—'Pluck, pluck, pluck!'" He made an impressive pause here, but the effect was ruined by one student, who asked impressively:

"Yee, sir, but please tell us how and whom did you pluck?"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

Australia can boast that it grows the tallest trees of any rooted in the soil of the British empire.

COLLEGE HUMOR

First She—They say George is wandering in his mind. Second She—Never far. Jester.

First Co-ed—Is he interesting? Second Ditto—No! All he does is sit at the end of the sofa and talk!—Punch Bowl.

A DOVE-TALE.

The European dove of peace Once coursed the skies above. But all that can be found today Is just a piece of dove. —Chaparral.

PRAYER NEEDED.

Minister (to sick student)—I take a friendly interest in you, my boy, because I have two sons in the university, myself; one taking Engineering and the other Agriculture. Is there anything I can do. Sick Student—You might pray for the one taking Engineering.—Minnehaha.

Porter (knocking on door)—It's nine o'clock, sir! Voice ofirate Gentleman within—Why didn't you tell me before.—Tiger.

Officer—What were you two men fighting about? Culpit—Oh, we weren't fighting; that was business.

Officer—Well, it looked like fighting. Culpit—Oh, my, no, officer; I just traded him a belt for a pair of kicks.—Chaparral.

COMPARISONS.

Floorwalker—Do you realize that you were four hours selling those two women a yard of ribbon? Saleslady—I know, sir. But just as they got to the counter they discovered that they each had a baby just learning to talk.—Siren.

If you are a brunette and would like to be a blonde, we recommend sleeping on the beach several nights. You are sure to get up with sandy hair.—Pelican.

Pussy—Miss Sweetly told me last night that she'd heard a lovely compliment for me. I wonder what it could have been? Cat—So do I.—Tiger.

"Why do you work so hard?" "I'm too nervous to steal."—Puppel.

Doctor—You will have to give up all mental work for a few weeks.

Patient—But, doctor, in that event my income would cease. I earn my living by writing poems for the magazines.

Doctor—Oh, you can keep right on that.—Indianapolis Star.

Dillydally (a chronic procrastinator)—I dreamed last night that I—er—ah—proposed to you. I wonder what that is a sign of?

Miss Lingerlong (desperately)—It is a sign that you have got more sense when you are asleep than when you are awake.—Tit-Bits.

NEWSPAPER WITS

"Are you looking forward to the summer with pleasant anticipations?" asked the optimistic citizen. "Yes, indeed," replied the pessimistic person. "A great many people I'm tired of looking at will go out of town for the summer."—Birmingham Age-Herald.

She—And did you break off the engagement? He—Not brutally, you know. Just told her what my army pay is.—London Opinion.

"Very few typewriters receive the care and attention that should be bestowed on them," remarked the Old Fogey.

"You must be talking about the machines, aren't you?" asked the Grouch.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

HOME.

"Flubdub's home seems badly neglected." "Well, his wife is interested in prison reform, better roads, pure politics and clean plays."—Pittsburg Post.

"I thought you had given up burntwood art, dearie."

"Ferdinand, how can you be so heartless? This is a pie."—Kansas City Journal.

JUST LUCK.

"How did you contrive to convince your wife you could not afford to own an automobile?"

"Pure luck on my part. She wanted to have an old dress cleaned and bought a gallon of gasoline."—Richmond Times-Dispatch.

AROUND, AROUND RIGHT.

Teacher—Who can tell me the meaning of a "round-robin?"

Bright Boy—Please, miss, it's what that burglar was doin' last night when they nabbed him.—Boston Transcript.

Crawford—I hear that he's economizing. Crabshaw—Yes, he doesn't buy anything now unless he can get it on credit.—Kansas City Star.

"Guess I'll have to rig up a middle name," declared Flubdub. "I never had one, but I gotta have one now."

"Why so?" "My wife demands one to print on her visiting cards."—Kansas City Journal.

LITERAL-MINDED MAID.

The favored suitor rang the door bell. "Is Miss Blank at home?" he inquired.

"Oh, yes, sir," replied the maid, and she ushered him into the drawing room.

Having waited for almost an hour he summoned the maid again.

"Did you forget to tell Miss Blank that I was here?" he asked impatiently.

"No, sir," was the reply. "Miss Blank hasn't got back from shopping yet."

"But you said she was at home."

"Yes, sir. She told me positively that she was always at home to you, sir."—Boston Transcript.

HE DIDN'T WASTE IT.

A little boy went to Sunday school for the first time. His mother gave him a nickel to put in the collection box. When he returned he had a sack of candy.

"Where did you get the candy?" asked his mother. "From the stand around the corner."

"But what did you buy it with?"

"With the nickel you gave me."

"But that was for Sunday school!"

"Well," replied the boy, "I didn't need it. The minister met me at the door and got me in free."—The Christian Herald.

WISDOM OF WILLY.

Mother (angrily)—Why didn't you come when I called you the first time?

Willy—Cause I didn't hear you till you called the third time.

Mother—Now, how could you know it was the third call unless you heard the other two?

Willy—Easy enough, ma. I knew it was the third time 'cause you sounded so mad.—Boston Transcript.

SIMPATRY.

Diana—Is the man your sister's going to marry rich?

Dick—Not much. Every time mother talks about the wedding, father says, "Poor man!"—London Opinion.

A NEUTRAL



"Yuss, miss, some ses 'e's like me, an' some ses 'e's like my ol' man, but I ses 'e's a noutral."

THEY LAUGH AT THESE IN VAUDEVILLE

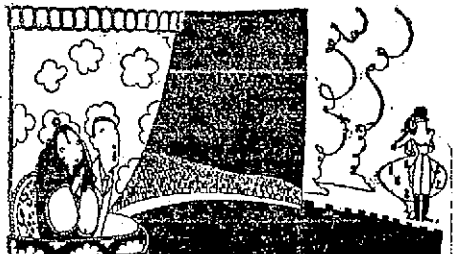
"Well, Harry, I've got a riddle for you. There was a little dog with a crooked tail running down the street with no one behind him. Now, what was the little dog running down the street for?"

"I'm sure I don't know, Bert."

"Well, Harry, he was in a hurry. And, by the way, Harry, I got a great piece of news today, a welcome message from my old home town."

"What was the message, Bert?"

"It said: 'Come home; your tailor is dead!' Now, I've got another story to tell you. It's about a policeman and another Irishman. The policeman arrested the Irishman on a corner, and as they were waiting for the wagon the Irishman's hat blew off. Let me



go and get it. I'll come back," begged the Irishman. The policeman laughed. "G'wan," he said. "Me let you go and get yer hat? Not me! Yer hat never come back." The Irishman insisted that he wouldn't run away. The officer shook his head. "Sure," he said, "I wouldn't take the chance. You stand there and I'll go get it."

"I have another story, Harry. It's about a little girl. Her mother gave her a pitcher and a nickel and sent her after some milk. Pretty soon the little girl came back and said she had broken the pitcher. 'I should beat you,' said her mother. 'But I won't this time.' So she gave her another pitcher and started her off. Pretty soon the little girl came back and said: 'Mother, I've broken the pitcher again.' Her mother looked at her and said: 'I should spank you good, but this time I'll forgive you.' So she gave her another pitcher.

"About fifteen minutes later the child came back with the same story and again her mother reprimanded her, gave her another one and sent her out again. Soon after the child returned and said: 'Mother, I did not break the pitcher, but I lost the nickel.' Her mother was angry and said: 'I should beat you, but I will not do it this time.' Thereupon she gave her another nickel and sent her out again. Two times after that the girl came back with neither pitcher nor nickel. 'I ought to spank you for that,' said her mother, who was a patient woman.

"Thereupon she gave the child another pitcher and another nickel and said: 'My dear, mother is very cross now, and if you come back again without either pitcher or nickel I'll kill you!'

"The little girl went out, but pretty soon she returned. 'I am sorry, mother,' she said, 'but I have lost the nickel and the pitcher, too.'

"So her mother killed her."

GASOLINE.

I've had a mind to write a song Of praise to gasoline, To laud its worth throughout the earth, How useful it has been! But oh, I should have sung my song At that departed time When joy was high, and I could buy A gallon for a dime.

I could have sung its praises then— Sincerely, had I tried, Its labors fine in many a line I could have glorified. I should have hailed that precious stuff In deathless verse and rhyme When I could get (oh, vain regret!) A gallon for a dime.

Were I to sing of gasoline, Considering its rate, I fear today my epic lay Would be a song of hate. At nineteen cents I find no thrill Ecstatic or sublime, I've just one thought, 'Us once I bought A gallon for a dime. —Edgar A. Guest, in Detroit Free Press.

HE RECOGNIZED IT.

In honor of a visit to his plant by the governor of the state, an automobile manufacturer once had a complete car assembled in something like seven minutes.

Some weeks after the feat was heralded in the daily papers the telephone at the factory rang vigorously.

"Is it true that you assembled a car in seven minutes at your factory?" the voice asked.

"Yes," came the reply. "Why?"

"Oh, nothing," said the calm inquirer, "only I've got the car!"—People's Popular Monthly.

A REAL COMMANDER.

It was an evening party and Dodge asked Keller: "Who is that impressive-looking woman over there?"

"That's Mrs. Moore," was the reply. "She's a remarkably strong-minded woman. It is said she commands a large salary."

"Indeed," said Dodge reflectively, as he looked at the woman, with interest. "How does she earn it?"

"She doesn't earn it," said Keller. "Her husband earns it, and she commands it."—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

DIFFICULT ROLE.

The umpire never gets applause, But has to watch less others start

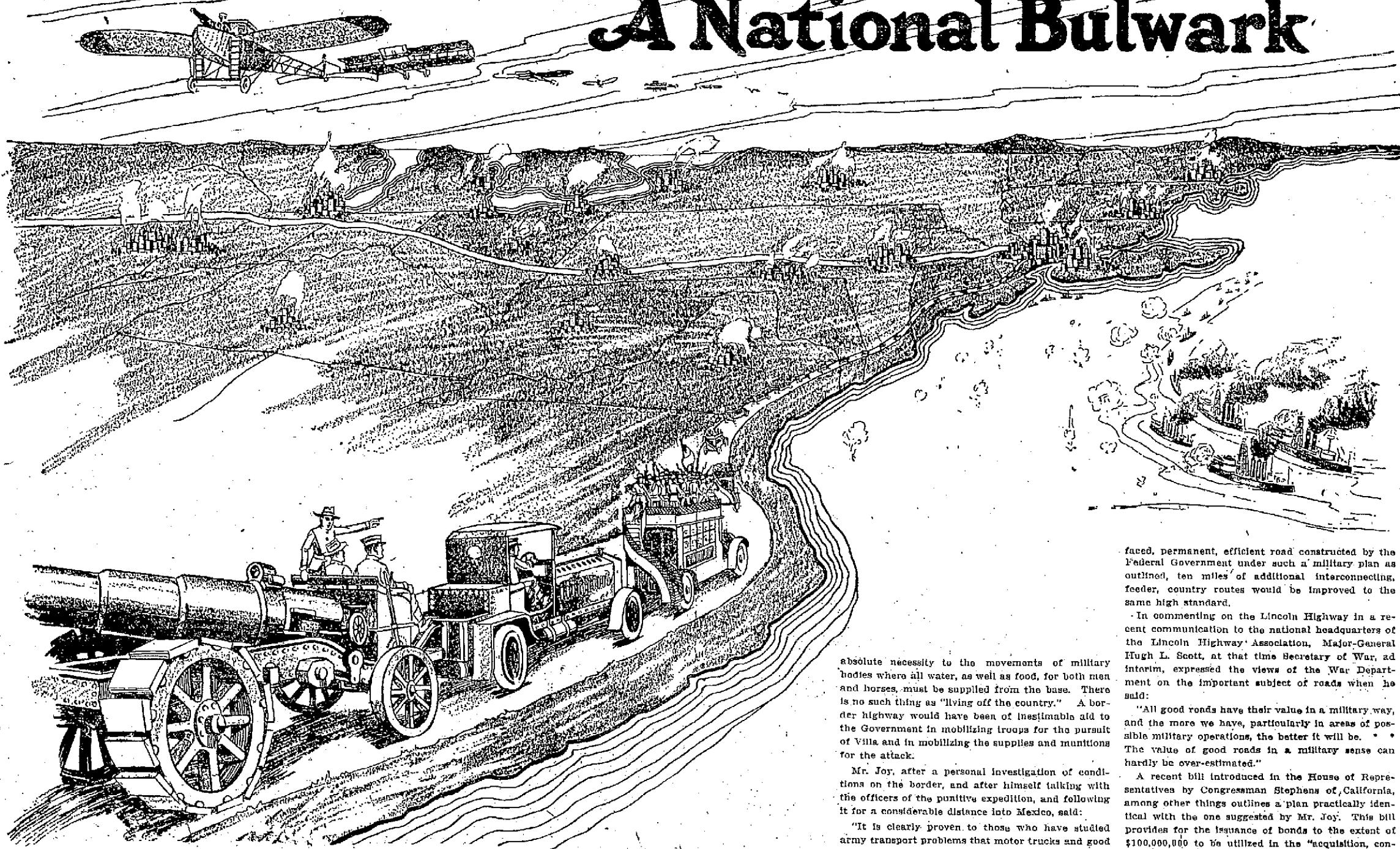
A fight upon him—all because

He strives to play a neutral part.

—Washington Star.

The BORDER HIGHWAY

A National Bulwark



By AUSTIN F. BEMENT.

IF the government undertakes to construct roads, it must begin somewhere, and discrimination as to what locality would first receive the advantages of such government aid is a matter of such exceeding difficulty that it is unlikely that it would ever be settled upon to the satisfaction of all those whose acquiescence and support must necessarily be secured before anything could be done.

The answer, then, is for Congress to place the entire matter in the hands of army engineers, exactly as the Panama Canal was placed, and thus quiet the fear of those who anticipate another opportunity for dipping into the "pork barrel," and in addition to specify the construction of such a minimum of highway work as could be so mapped out as to secure the support of every state in the Union.

This kind of a plan is the only one which could ever secure the consent of the American people.

The plan which originated with Henry B. Joy, president of the Lincoln Highway Association, provides a system of highways which would not only be a wonderful aid to the country in time of war, but commends itself to any student of economic conditions from a purely commercial standpoint.

Mr. Joy's plan would provide a highway which, in connection with the Lincoln, the Dixie, the Jefferson and the Columbia River highways, and the Santa Fe trail, would enable the freest and most elastic system of transportation between every state in the Union, and would permit the mobilization of men and supplies on any part of our border with speed and despatch. It would be the start of a real system of federal highways which would eventually give this country such a spider web of permanent, hard-finished connecting roads as enables modern Germany to transport her farm products in time of peace at a cost per ton just one-fifth of the average cost in this country, and in time of war to amaze the world by a rapidity of mobilization, concentration and attack never before dreamed of. The plan would be the first step toward the modernization of America's road system.

Mr. Joy's suggested military border highway would

start at New York City and follow the coast fifty to one hundred miles inland through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Alabama, Mississippi and Louisiana, then nearer to the border through Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California, and following up the valley route through that state to Oregon and Washington, where it would turn along the Canadian border through Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, Minnesota, Wisconsin and along the Great Lakes through Illinois, Indiana, looping up through Michigan, then along the southern shore of Lake Erie through Ohio, Pennsylvania and New York, along Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence, up through the northern ends of Vermont and New Hampshire, circling through the State of Maine, again along the Canadian border, and following the Atlantic coast inland through Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Connecticut, to the starting point at New York City.

Such a road as this, in connection with the Lincoln highway, the shortest and most direct route between New York and San Francisco, through New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, Nebraska, Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and California; the Dixie highway, running north and south through Illinois, Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia and Florida; the Jefferson highway, paralleling it through Minnesota, Iowa, Missouri, Oklahoma, Arkansas and Louisiana; the Santa Fe trail across Kansas, Colorado, New Mexico and Arizona, and the Columbia River highway through Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Wyoming, would establish the shortest possible main arterial system of national highways which could secure the support of every state in the Union and which would be the most intelligent expenditure of government money possible for highway improvement, providing an object lesson of inestimable worth to the people of every state.

Mr. Joy, in speaking of his plan, said: "It is well within the possibilities, and infinitely more value to the United States, than the Panama Canal. It would be a public work of inestimable value in civil life as well as of national necessity in the work of military preparedness. Such a work should be removed utterly and entirely from any

politics and should be put in the hands of an army officer to execute exactly as Colonel Goethals executed the work of the Panama Canal, without hindrance by political pulling and hauling as to the details of the route."

Such a border highway as Mr. Joy has proposed would touch the seacoast only at long intervals, and at the principal ports, the idea being that the highway would thus be so far inland as to be immune from attack or capture by invaders or destruction by hostile planes, and would yet be always near enough to the border to enable the utmost facility of communication between all parts of the country and the fighting front, should we be forced to repel invasion. The seacoast would be in close communication with this border highway over innumerable roads which would connect it with all main ports, these roads being ordinary state or county roads developed to the highest degree through the stimulus of the proposed governmental construction.

Our present small continental army of less than 40,000 men, representing a protective force of but a little over 1000 men for each 100,000 square miles of our territory, and which is actually less than the standing armies of such fifth and sixth rate powers as Sweden, Serbia, Portugal and Peru, would be admittedly powerless to repel a concerted coastal attack from any first-class military power, but its effectiveness could be increased many times over as its possible mobility was increased.

Mobility for armies under present conditions means good roads—through, connecting, permanent, good roads of the character which have been the salvation of France. Like France, our railroads are not laid out with an eye toward military availability. They are not so laid out as to afford quick and easy access to those points where attack might be made, or even to those points where attack would undoubtedly be made, and such railroads as we have leading to points of strategic importance are inadequate to take care of any extraordinary demand. In case of war, we, like France, would necessarily depend upon our roads for the quick movement of men and supplies, but unlike her, we have not even the foundations of a military system of protective highways along our coasts and borders.

A recent correspondent writing from Paris, tells how the military highways of France have, upon more than one occasion, saved the French front, after German long range artillery, with consummate skill, had cut the French railroad lines of communication, dropping with the precision of clockwork as many as 80,000 shells upon short sections of track in the van of approaching supplies and men, yet each time the automobile caravans brought up the reinforcements of cannon, munitions, food and water.

The recent difficulties of the American troops along the Mexican border have impressed the absolute necessity of improved highways for both patrolling and maneuvering. The Mexican border from the Gulf of Mexico to California covers a distance of approximately 1300 miles. The problem of guarding this border only with our entire available army would require stretching the line so thin as to make it ineffective, as was indicated by the attack on Columbus, New Mexico, and the subsequent escape of the Villa party, in spite of the encampment immediately adjacent to Columbus of four troops of the 13th U. S. cavalry engaged in patrolling the border.

Our punitive expedition in Mexico has relied absolutely upon the line of communication established by motor trucks between the advancing party and their base. Particularly in that barren desert country on both sides of the line is motor transportation an

absolute necessity to the movements of military bodies where all water, as well as food, for both men and horses, must be supplied from the base. There is no such thing as "living off the country." A border highway would have been of inestimable aid to the Government in mobilizing troops for the pursuit of Villa and in mobilizing the supplies and munitions for the attack.

Mr. Joy, after a personal investigation of conditions on the border, and after himself talking with the officers of the punitive expedition, and following it for a considerable distance into Mexico, said:

"It is clearly proven to those who have studied army transport problems that motor trucks and good roads are the only solution. The trucks and the roads divide the honors of an army mobilization about half and half. The U. S. engineering corps at work on the roadside in Mexico was equipped with pick and shovel, but modern road building machinery in our great muddy country is as much a part of the necessary equipment of an army as the motor trucks themselves. When the call came our army had neither the motor trucks nor the road-making machinery to transport efficiently the equipment and supplies needed for those quick movements which often mean a defeat or failure. Those who have traveled the muddy roads of the United States in the rainy season appreciate the facility of motor truck transportation under these conditions."

If the United States Government had had at a dozen different points in this country bodies of men at work constructing federal military highways at most strategic points, and had in addition adequate equipment of modern road building machinery, tractors, caterpillars, graders and mixers, the whole force could have been instantly mobilized at any point where expediency demanded the immediate extension and improvement of the local roads; it would have been possible by this time and by concentration of every detail of the War Department's road constructing resources to run a concrete road entirely along the line of march in Mexico, following our advancing troops and connecting with the main base of supplies on the northern side of the border.

Late rainy weather in the southwest has made movement of heavily loaded trucks almost an impossibility, but if at the first movement of troops this contingency had been foreseen, and road construction begun with an adequate force and equipment, the road problem would have been by this time eliminated from the consideration of our commanding officers.

The same situation would hold true at any other point where troops and supplies would necessarily be mobilized in case of attack. With Federal road constructing machinery of the highest type constantly in use along our borders, operated by trained bodies of men under the command of army engineers, little time would be lost in mobilizing these forces in the van of our armies, and literally smoothing the way for them and their operations.

The proposed border highway with its transverse connecting links in the form of the Lincoln, the Dixie and the Jefferson and Columbia River highways, and the Santa Fe Trail, would total upwards of 18,000 miles of proposed Federal construction, requiring in the neighborhood of \$250,000,000, an amount which, if properly expended, would be utterly insignificant in the light of the good accomplished. The saving in cost of transportation of the farm and other products of the states traversed would every year more than pay off this investment, with interest.

It will be noted that this sum is far less than that which was expended through United States army engineers in the construction of the Panama Canal, a work which, while of the greatest benefit to the nation as a whole, has little meaning in the actual lives of hundreds of thousands of American citizens, all of whom would directly feel the benefits of such a system of Federal roads.

Such a network of highways as proposed under the Federal military plan would be an inestimable boon to the farmer living along rural free delivery routes. The rapid extension and improvement of our postal service would follow logically upon the heels of any plan for Federal extension and improvement of our main highways, and it can be stated as a fact that for every mile of hard-sur-

facted, permanent, efficient road constructed by the Federal Government under such a military plan as outlined, ten miles of additional interconnecting, feeder, country routes would be improved to the same high standard.

In commenting on the Lincoln Highway in a recent communication to the national headquarters of the Lincoln Highway Association, Major-General Hugh L. Scott, at that time Secretary of War, and interim, expressed the views of the War Department on the important subject of roads when he said:

"All good roads have their value in a military way, and the more we have, particularly in areas of possible military operations, the better it will be. The value of good roads in a military sense can hardly be over-estimated."

A recent bill introduced in the House of Representatives by Congressman Stephens of California, among other things outlines a plan practically identical with the one suggested by Mr. Joy. This bill provides for the issuance of bonds to the extent of \$100,000,000 to be utilized in the "acquisition, construction and maintenance of a national defense highway" which would be constructed under the direction of United States army engineers according to specifications satisfactory to the President.

It would be difficult for any one to supply any really intelligent opposition to the carrying out of such a Federal highway plan as Mr. Joy's experience has suggested. Public sentiment in this country is coming more and more to demand governmental aid in the extension of our main highways through those states which, through their own resources, are unable to provide passable and satisfactory road conditions.

LANSING NEXT PRESIDENT?

Robert Lansing, Secretary of State, may be the next President. A lawyer, who asked that his name be not used, gave this opinion, backed by reasons which sound plausible, whether or not they prove conclusive.

This does not mean that Secretary Lansing will be nominated and elected to the Presidency for a four-year term. It means only that he may fill that office for an interval of twenty-four hours or less, because of the fact that March 4 next, the constitutional inauguration day, falls on Sunday.

In this case, it is believed, the new President cannot be legally inaugurated until Monday, March 5. Whether President Wilson can hold over after the expiration of his term, March 4, is a constitutional question. This question would exist just the same if he should be elected to succeed himself. The Vice-President's term ends when the President's term does. The Constitution designates the Secretary of State as the successor to a vacancy in the Presidency when the Vice-President does not succeed.

A Washington correspondent asked Representative Webb of North Carolina, chairman of the House Judiciary Committee, for his opinion on this matter. He said a situation might arise which would require Lansing to take the oath as President Sunday noon, March 4, and act until the inauguration of the new President the next day. But he added that he did not think any one would seriously insist on this point, and that he believed President Wilson would hold over the Sunday interval.

ONE IN A MILLION

They had been discussing mutual friends, and exchanging opinions about them. Suddenly Jones mentioned Brownsmith.

"Oh, he's a fine chap!" broke out Clarke enthusiastically. "He's the most wonderful man I know!" Jones looked startled at the great outburst of praise, and asked in surprise:

"Indeed! How do you make that out?" "Well," explained Clarke, "before he got a motor car he promised the usual number of people that he would take them out for runs. And," he continued, in tones of awe, "he actually kept his promise."

PIERCE FLUIDS.

"What made the trouble for the original inhabitants of America was firewater."

"Yes," replied Mr. Chugskine, "and what is making the trouble for the modern inhabitants is gasoline."—Washington Star.

"As I understand it, you lecture on the subject of peace at any price."

"No. My rates are \$200 a lecture."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

WHO'S GUILTY?

AUTHOR OF "THE SILVER BUTTERFLY," "SALLY SALT," "THE BLACK PEARL," ETC.

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OF MRS. WILSON WOODROW

EIGHTH STORY

Beyond Recall

Margaret Graeme had amazed her friends by dropping out of the social world for a time, and returning to it with the queer statement that she had been taking a course in law.

People wondered what John Leonard would think of this freak on the part of the pretty but strong-willed girl to whom he had so long been engaged. But Leonard was not given to airing his opinions for the benefit of the public.

Then, too, he had new interests of his own, just then, that so absorbed him as to leave little time or thought for lesser matters.

The Explorers' club, of which he was a member, was organizing an expedition into the unpopulated hinterlands of Brazil—an expedition which Leonard had largely financed and which he was to lead.

Preparations for this six-months' absence from New York engrossed his whole attention for weeks. At length all was ready, and his passage was booked on a Brazil-bound steamer which was to sail at 2 a. m. on New Year's day.

In the early afternoon of New Year's eve, Leonard called at the Graeme house to say good-by to Margaret.

He found Margaret in the living room of her father's home, waiting for him with an eagerness she had not shown toward his visits for many a long day.

"Congratulations!" she exclaimed. "I've just had the most wonderful bit of luck. I was afraid you wouldn't call before I had to go out. And I wanted so to tell you!"

"What is the wonderful news?" he asked gayly. "Mr. Halloran has promised to make me his secretary! Think of that!"

"I'm trying to think of it," said Leonard in perplexity. "But it doesn't make sense to me. Why should a well-to-do girl want to be any man's secretary—and deprive some needy girl of a good job? And, who is Mr. Halloran?"

"Who is Mr. Halloran?" she echoed, ignoring his first question. "Mr. Charles Morehouse Halloran, my ignorant friend, is the new district attorney who was elected last November and who takes office tomorrow morning. And—" "Oh!" grunted Leonard in disgust. "That Halloran?"

"Well?" she snapped. "You needn't speak of him as if he were an ascheart driver. He is one of the most brilliant criminal lawyers in America and everybody says he will be governor or United States senator some day. He—" "He is one of the most unscrupulous and corrupt machine politicians in the city," contradicted Leonard.

"You shan't speak so of him!" said the girl, sharply. "Mr. Halloran is a friend of mine, and of father's, too. And I won't hear him vilified, even by you."

"But he—" "He appreciates my ability and my ambitions for a career!" she hurried on, enthusiastically. "He is going to make me his secretary, and to help me show what a woman can do when for once she is given a fair chance."

"You have no right to—" "I have a right to do as I please." "You have not," he denied. "No one has. Edwin Martel's father thought he had a right to do as he pleased. So he left his money to charity instead of leaving it to the son he had never trained to earn a living. And, as a result of his father's injustice, Martel is dead broke."

"I'm not interested in your friend. I—" "But I am," interposed Leonard. "I'm so much interested in him that I'm going to take him on my Brazil trip as one of my assistants. It will give him work and a livelihood and teach him to rough it, while he is shaping his plans for the future. I made him the offer today and he's accepted it. Margaret, I've seldom asked a favor of you. But—dear, give up this silly ambition. Don't accept Halloran's offer. You can't realize what it—" "I still seldom ask a favor of you," she broke in ironically. "Give up this silly expedition to Brazil. Don't accept the Explorers' club offer."

"What?" he demanded, taken aback. "You'd have me give up my Brazil trip? Surely, you're not in earnest? Why, it means my whole career."

"Margaret!" he begged, "be sensible. I ask—" "You have no right to ask anything. You are not my master."

"I am the man you have promised to marry."

She stripped the engagement ring from her left hand and held it out to him. "What do you mean?" he asked, bewildered. "I mean that you seem to regard an engagement ring as a fetter, to make me your slave. I refuse to wear fetters. Take it!"

Loz and earnestly he gazed at the willful girl, who returned his glance so fiercely. Then he said, very slowly:

"I am going now. You will not hear from me in any way for more than six months. Some day I shall come back to you. And by that time sharp experience will have brought you to your senses. I would have saved you from that experience if I could. I love you."

He left the room and the house without so much as a backward glance.

By sheer will-power, she thrust Leonard himself from her memory. The district attorney-elect was to dine with her father and herself. Later Halloran and she were planning to look on at the New Year's eve revels in one of the big restaurants.

"Edwin Martel," Leonard had once said, "is a living proof that luck is the very worst thing in the world—for the fellow who hasn't got it."

And he was right. Born and brought up to the idea that he was to inherit a goodly fortune, Martel found himself cast on the world at twenty-five, without a dollar.

The man was strong, willing, eager to learn. But, for lack of the right equipment, he was barely able to pick up the most precarious sort of a living.

The chance to go with Leonard to Brazil came to him as a godsend. He was not only out of work and at the very end of his resources, but he was also engaged to be married.

Elsie Drayton, whom he had met at a dance, was probably the worst bit of ill-luck of all that had befallen Martel. She was a high-spirited, ill-disciplined girl who had come to New York to study art, and in whom the artistic temperament crowded out any natural common sense she may have had. She had fallen in love with the good-looking Mar-

tel at sight, and had deliberately set out to make him propose to her.

Knowing Elsie's hysterical devotion for him, Martel dreaded to tell her of the job that would entail a half-year's absence from her, even though it might lead to an earlier marriage than his former prospects had warranted.

But the news must be broken to her soon or late. So, finishing his rather mager packing, and having an hour or so to spare before meeting Leonard at Dorley's restaurant, he made up his mind to have the ordeal over with, and to tell his tidings and say good-by at the same time.

Accordingly, somewhat late in the evening, he left his own lodgings and, suitcase in hand, set forth for the studio street in which Elsie Drayton lodged. Elsie's tiny apartment was in a ramshackle building devoted to cheap dwellers and presided over by an ugly and elderly janitress, Mrs. Wiggs by name.

Mrs. Wiggs, from her own quarters at the end of the hall, heard Martel's footsteps on the stairs and peered out. Seeing Edwin halt at Elsie's door, she nodded and returned to her room.

Elsie, recognizing the knock, came running to the door to admit her lover.

"Oh, I'm so glad—so glad to see you!" she greeted him. "I've been crying my eyes out because I was afraid you were going to let New Year's Eve go by without coming to see me. Why, Ed, you look as if you'd lost your best friend. What's the matter, dear?"

"I'm at the end of my resources," he began. "You know that. I'm out of work and with no chance to get a job that will pay me a marrying salary."

"But—" "But I have an offer," he hurried on. "An offer that will mean everything to me—to both of us."

"An offer? You mean an offer of a job? Isn't that splendid? Tell me about it."

"John Leonard has offered me a splendid salary

None too gently he pulled the suitcase away from her.

"Don't! Don't! You're killing me!" Mrs. Wiggs, hovering near the keyhole, caught the words, and she thrilled with excitement. Apparently this was no mere quarrel, but a battle.

"Don't be foolish, dear," pleaded Martel in a voice too low to reach beyond the door. "You are behaving like a cranky baby. It isn't worthy a grown woman. Get up and stop acting so."

Somewhat roughly he drew her to her feet; then turned to go. With a cry she flung herself upon the suitcase. As he tugged to get it away from her the catch slipped.

The bag flew open and its contents were scattered broadcast. Collars, shirts, underclothes, brushes, neckties and coats strewn the floor. At Martel's feet tumbled a revolver that had been rolled up in his sweater at the bottom of the case.

Elsie caught sight of the fallen weapon. Before Martel could stoop she had seized it and was brandishing it above her head.

"If you don't promise not to desert me—" she began.

"Drop that thing, you little idiot!" he growled, catching her wrist in both hands and, by a quick wrench, disarming her.

"Shoot me, then! Go ahead and shoot me. I've nothing to live for now."

"This ain't just a scrap," mused Mrs. Wiggs, catching the shrill words. "It's beginning to look like murder. The landlord will give me blazes if I let folks kill each other here."

Martel dropped the pistol into the side pocket of his coat. It was an old coat—one he had donned for shipboard wear. And the pocket into which he

ing. If you can't, then wait and join me by a later boat. A few days' delay won't do any harm. And it may serve to make her see things differently."

Ten minutes later Martel was climbing the stairs he had descended half an hour earlier—the stairs leading to Elsie's apartment.

Meantime the girl had gradually recovered from her swoon. Sitting up, dazedly, she looked about her in vacant-eyed amaze. Then she saw the suitcase and the scattered clothes on the floor. And, all at once, she remembered.

The man she adored had deserted her—had left her all alone in the world. And she cried aloud in the anguish of her reawakened grief.

The cry reached the ears of Mrs. Wiggs, who was winding her alarm clock, prior to getting into bed. The janitress paused, set down the clock and reached for some of her lately removed garments. Presumably, it was going to be worth while to dress again and to do a little more eaves-dropping.

Elsie's dilated eyes strayed from the suitcase to something lying on a rug beside it. Something that glittered queerly in the lamplight. It was Edwin Martel's revolver.

As though hypnotized by its glitter, she continued to stare at it. Presently her hand went forward, almost stealthily, and her fingers closed around the pistol butt. Here, to her disordered mind, was the full and final solution of her problem.

There was a flash—a roar that reverberated through the whole loose-doored apartment—a pungent smoke cloud filled the little room.

Mrs. Wiggs, half dressed, heard the report. Flin-

ing duties as district attorney by extremely prompt and efficient work in the Martel case.

He was aided, most intelligently, by a young society woman, Miss Margaret Graeme, whom he had appointed as his personal secretary.

The case itself seemed clear enough. A brief review of it, sent out by the press, was printed in a Florida newspaper which, later was used as "stuffing" for a box of supplies forwarded to an exploring expedition in the farther wilderness of Brazil.

John Leonard, chancing to pick up the wad of newspaper, which one of his assistants had just thrown out of the newly opened box, smoothed it out and glanced over the rumpled pages. News of the outer world—even very ancient news—is welcome to people far away from civilization.

And scanning the smudged inner sheets, Leonard came across a headline which caught and riveted his horrified attention. The headline was:

MARTEL CONDEMNED TO DIE.

Slayer of Elsie Drayton Sentenced to Electric Chair. Followed a New York "date line" and the following abridged item:

"Edwin A. Martel was yesterday sentenced by Judge Hinkle to die in the electric chair during the week of March 30, for the murder of his sweetheart, Elsie Drayton, an artist."

Martel was engaged to be married to Miss Drayton. On the evening of December 31 he called on her, allegedly to say good-by before starting for Brazil on the Leonard expedition. Mrs. Wiggs, janitress of the studio building in which Miss Drayton lived, heard the sounds of violent quarreling as she passed along the hall outside of the victim's apartment.

"She heard Miss Drayton call out in terror: 'Don't! You're killing me!' and, afterward heard her cry defiantly, 'Shoot me! Go ahead and shoot me!' Half an hour later, Mrs. Wiggs, in her own room, heard a piercing scream, followed almost at once by a pistol shot."

"Rushing out into the street to summon help, she returned presently with Patrolman O'Brien, just as Martel, pistol in hand, was making his escape. At sight of the policeman, Martel ran back into the room. O'Brien followed him and, after a fierce struggle, succeeded in overcoming the murderer."

"Martel's defense, oddly enough, was an 'alibi.' It is established that the shooting occurred precisely on the stroke of midnight. Martel admitted visiting Miss Drayton on that evening, but declared he left her apartment at 11:40 and did not return to it until 12:10. He said he spent the intervening time at Dorley's restaurant with John Leonard and that he was taking his leave of Leonard as the clock struck twelve."

"Mr. Leonard sailed for Brazil at two in the morning, before Martel recovered consciousness after his tussle with the policeman. All efforts, by the prisoner's attorneys, to locate Mr. Leonard have failed, as he is in the 'hinterland,' beyond the reach of telegraph."

"It is needless to say no credence was placed in Martel's remarkable alibi; since all evidence points to the fact that he did not leave Miss Drayton's apartment from the moment he first entered it until he attempted to escape after the murder was committed. The revolver with which the victim was killed bore Martel's name carved on the butt."

"Great credit is due to District Attorney C. M. Halloran for his brilliant handling of the case, and to his pretty secretary, Miss Margaret Graeme, for her really noteworthy aid in building up the impregnable structure of evidence against the accused."

John Leonard read the badly crumpled article with eyes aflutter. He looked again at the date, then groaned aloud. An hour later he was on his way to the nearest town that had a telegraph office, and thence, post-haste, to the coast.

Margaret Graeme sat in the library of her father's house. A book lay on her lap. But she was not reading. The last few months had put premature lines into her face, and there was a new look of melancholy—almost of terror—in her eyes.

And thus John Leonard, on his way uptown from the ship, found her.

"I am too late. My cablegram was delayed somehow in Brazil. The operator went on a spree, I suppose. I find it never reached the district attorney until this morning. I heard, by wireless, yesterday, of Edwin Martel's execution."

"Don't!" she shuddered. "Oh, let me forget it!" "Forget it?" he said raspingly. "Forget that you helped send an innocent man to his death? You will be lucky if ever you can forget it. Or perhaps," he sneered, "independent womanhood and a public 'career' take no account of such trifles as a judicial murder."

"Don't," she said again, imploringly. "Oh, John, do you suppose you can make me feel worse than I do? When he was sentenced he turned toward me and looked me full in the eyes. And his look went through me like white-hot iron. All at once I knew, whatever the evidence against him, that Edwin Martel was innocent. I went to the district attorney. I begged him—on my knees I begged him—to get Martel a reprieve until you could be heard from. Mr. Halloran just laughed at my plea and said: 'Reprieve and such legal delays are for rich men. Not for poor guys who haven't cash or influence. If it wasn't for an occasional poor man caught in his meshes, the law would never have a fair chance and I'd never made a record?' I resigned my secretaryship, that very minute, and came back home. But I can never undo what I have done."

"Never," coldly assented Leonard. "The law has been satisfied. And justice has been cheated. If Edwin Martel had had money enough, he could have obtained a delay until I came home. As he didn't—the law took its course. The law that you gave me up for. The law whose study you preferred to the honored position of wife and mother."

"Oh, John!" she wept. "I have sinned! I have sinned horribly. But I've paid. I've paid in tears, in anguish, in heartbreak! Is there no forgiveness? Can you never take me back and give me another chance? I'll spend my whole life trying to atone."

Like granite his face was set, as he gazed coldly down into her imploring eyes. Then—between him and the woman who so vainly entreated his forgiveness and love—a shadow seemed to flit. The shadow of Edwin Martel. And the shadowy lips seemed, to Leonard's excited fancy to murmur:

"Forgive as you hope to be forgiven. If I can forgive her, cannot you?"

Involuntarily, Leonard's sternly folded arms opened. And the girl he loved crept weeping into their tender shelter.

(END OF EIGHTH STORY.)



- 1—"Don't!" She Shuddered, "Oh, Let Me Forget It!"
- 2—He Stared, Dumbly at the Dead Woman.
- 3—"I Won't Let You Go!" She Panted.
- 4—"There's Been Murder Done Back There!"

and a chance for big advance—if I'll join his expedition to Brazil."

"To Brazil?" she gasped.

"Yes. We sail at two o'clock tomorrow morning. With luck we ought to be back here in six months or so. And—"

"You shan't go!" she sobbed hysterically. "You shan't do it! You asked me to marry you. You made me love. And now you want to desert me!"

"Don't be so absurd!" he commanded, his nerves raw. "You talk as if I were trying to get rid of you instead of—"

"And so you are! You are—"

"Instead of going into exile and peril and hardship for your sake! I came here to be strengthened and cheered for my journey. And instead, you are taking the heart all out of me. Don't send me away with the memory of a face all blotched with tears!"

"I'm not going to send you away at all!" shrieked Elsie, her high voice pitched almost to a scream. "I'm not going to let you leave me. You promised to marry me. And now you want to desert me. I'm going to hold you to your solemn promise, Ed Martel."

Mrs. Wiggs, in her cubbyhole room at the far end of the hall, paused in her preparations for bed as the sound of the tearful, angry voice reached her.

Mrs. Wiggs kicked off her flapping slippers, opened her door softly and padded, pussy-footed, down the hall toward Elsie's apartment. Mrs. Wiggs could hear the voices of the two lovers in angry dispute; but she could catch none of Martel's words and aggravatingly few of Elsie's.

"There is no use in keeping this up any longer," said Martel. "We'll both say what we'll be sorry for. And I don't want my absence to be marred by ugly memories like that."

He picked up the suitcase. The frantic girl suddenly lost the last atom of her shaky self-control. Flying at him, she seized the suitcase and tried to tear it away from him.

thrust the revolver was a pocket into which he had once inadvertently dropped a lighted cigarette. Almost the entire bottom of it was burned out.

The pistol therefore slipped through and fell again to the floor.

"Shoot me!" Elsie was sobbing. "I'd rather die than live. I swear I won't live if you leave me! I swear it!"

The man looked hopelessly at the quivering girl. Then his roving glance fell upon a table clock. The hands pointed to 11:30—the very hour and minute he was due to meet Leonard at Dorley's restaurant, a full ten minutes' walk distant.

"If I don't get there on time," he muttered, "he may think I'm not coming and sail without me. I haven't a second to lose!"

He caught up the suitcase, and started hastily to repack it. But Elsie sprang at him again and twined her fingers in the case's handle; so that nothing short of painful force could loosen her grasp.

Martel gave another despairing look at the clock. Then releasing his hold on the suitcase he bolted from the apartment before Elsie could stop him or so much as guess his intent.

Mrs. Wiggs, in dread lest the entertaining quarrel should degenerate into a killing, had started toward her own room to put on her slippers and go forth thence to summon aid. Thus she wholly missed Martel's departure.

John Leonard, at a corner table in Dorley's looked at his watch for the tenth time. Martel was already 11 minutes late for the appointment.

"Eleven forty-one!" he murmured. "If this is a sample of Martel's efficiency I might better have picked out another assistant. He—"

Through the crowd of guests Edwin Martel thrust his way to Leonard's table.

"I'm sorry to be so late," he apologized, breathing heavily as if from a hard run. "I was detained. I went to say good-by to the girl I'm engaged to. She didn't want me to go. And—"

"You're a lucky man!" commented Leonard bitterly. "The girl I'm engaged to was perfectly willing to have me go. Indeed, she hinted that she doesn't care if she never sees me again."

"Hard luck!" sympathized Martel. "But, at that, it's better than having one's sweetheart threaten to kill herself because one is going away."

"Did your sweetheart do that?" asked Leonard in wonder. "Lord, but I envy you! Mine practically turned me out of her house and threw my ring at me. You don't know what a treasure you have. Go back to her. Try to reconcile her to your go-

ing a long look around her, she dashed out into the midnight city."

In the studio street, a throng of revellers were making night hideous with their racket. A post-policeman looked on with a tolerant grin.

Suddenly, the policeman drew himself up and saluted, as a man and a woman in evening dress passed near him to watch the fun. Patrolman O'Brien had a good memory for faces. And this man with the slender, fair-haired girl on his arm, was Charles Morehouse Halloran, the new district attorney who was to take office tomorrow.

Halloran, still new enough to police deference to be gratified by it, returned the salute.

"You see," whispered Margaret, "Already you're famous. A year ago, that bluecoat would have ordered you to move on. Now, he salutes you as if you were the president."

"Perhaps," gallantly suggested Halloran, "he is saluting the beauty of my new secretary. He—"

Mrs. Wiggs, plowing her way, in flustered manner, through the crowd, flung herself on Patrolman O'Brien.

"Officer!" she squealed. "There's been murder done, back here, not two minutes since! Come quick!"

"Murder?" repeated O'Brien. "Where? Who?" "Back at the studio buildin'. You know the place. Miss Elsie Drayton, one of our tenants. She's just been shot by Mr. Martel. He's the man who's been keepin' company with her. They quarreled, something terrible, this evenin'. An' just now he shot her. Just as the clock was a-strikin' twelve. I—"

O'Brien waited for no more. He began to push a path through the jolly crowd that hemmed him in so tightly.

"Officer!" spoke up Halloran, at his side, "take this young lady and myself with you. It is midnight, and my official duties can begin with the first murder of the new year."

"Certainly, sir," agreed O'Brien, conveying them slowly through the pack of people. "Come along if you like."

"Do you mind?" Halloran asked Margaret Graeme. "You know you must get used to such things, if you are to be my secretary."

"Of course, I don't mind," she assured him, excited at the prospect, "and I can be of help by taking notes for you. Oh, can't we move faster? We're simply crawling."

"You're lucky we can move at all, miss," said the policeman, over his shoulder, "in a mob like this."

Five minutes later, Martel entered Elsie Drayton's studio. On the floor, under the dim-turned light, lay the body of the girl from whom he had parted a bare half hour before. Nearly gleamed the revolver.

With a cry, Martel flung himself on his knees beside the dead woman. Her body was still warm. He got to his feet and stared dumbly at her. Scarce knowing what he did, he picked up the revolver—and recognized it as his own.

Out into the hallway he reeled, with some vague idea of shouting for help. But horror had, for a moment, stricken him dumb. Scarcely had he started down the passage when he saw several people hurrying toward him from the head of the stairs. One of them was a policeman. Martel darted back into the room, to show them the way.

Turning, just inside the doorway, he faced the policeman who had entered at his heels. The overzealous officer, anxious to show off his prowess to the new district attorney, leaped at Martel and grappled with him.

Martel, utterly taken back, instinctively defended himself, but a blow from the policeman's nightstick knocked him senseless.

He came to himself in station house cell. Next morning he faced a charge of murder.

The public agreed that Halloran began his official

Vails



HAVE you seen the new "horizontal stripes" yet? Oh, no; they don't wear them on their coats—that would make their suits look like convicts—they just wear them on their vails!

This is the very latest fad in sport vails. A clever novelty, this silken mesh, very transparent, with a silken thread or so running across it. Oakland's fashion shops were fairly stampeded when the first of them were put on display.

There are other new conceits in vails that have made their appearance lately; rather remarkable fabrics, and an entire absence of spots. The new collars, made of the same material as the veil, and kept in shape by wound wires, are another freak of the fashions that are achieving popularity.

Keeping up with fashion demands not only a nimble wit, but also an agile pocketbook, these days of aerobatic style changes. Between Paris and the American manufacturers, fashion's wheel is kept continually awhirl, and what may have been deemed a comfortably adequate outfit at the beginning of a season shows itself to be hopelessly lacking in several important features before six weeks have passed.

There is no looking ahead, in fashion, nowadays. Modes change over night. What is here today may be gone tomorrow—gone as far as exclusiveness and distinction are concerned, that is. One must be ever on the qui vive not to look commonplace or passe in costume. There are, of course, many women who live calm and busy lives, undisturbed by the feverish rises and falls in fashion's temperature.

They are not ill-dressed by any means. They supply their sartorial needs methodically and systematically at a season's beginning and then put the matter out of their minds. Their raiment is slightly and it is suitable to their needs and occupations. It may even possess the distinction of good lines and good tailoring. But these women are never "chic," according to the fashionable standpoint.

They are never dashing; there is nothing compelling about their sartorial presence; and this compelling quality is the aim and ideal of the real devotee of fashion—an ideal only to be achieved, as has been suggested, by endless attention to the subject and a pocketbook with almost endless stretching capacity.

For the benefit of the woman who wants to be chic, but is hampered by an inelastic pocketbook, it may be said that keeping up with fashion consists particularly in keeping one eye on the silhouette and the other on accessories of dress. Details of bodices and sleeves, matters of trimming sink themselves harmoniously in the larger fact of the silhouette.

If that is right, material and trimming are secondary considerations—they may be excellent; they may reveal new secrets of French originality, but they are quite subservient to the main fact of the costume, its lines; or, in other words, silhouette. Unfortunately, changing the silhouette usually means taking apart the whole costume, but sometimes the change can be managed very cleverly by loosening a drape here, adding a section of fan plants there or trailing a sash or scarf to give the correct new lines.

Many a woman who could not, to save her life, sew twenty consecutive stitches straight in a hem has the inimitable gift of "knack" in dressmaking, the ability to achieve lines and to wear home-built garments so that they possess that enviable "chic" that even beautifully-made clothes lack when badly worn. The woman who aims to be always well dressed—which means, in this connection, modestly dressed—must never overlook the importance and the value of small belongings. These "little things" are verily the little foxes which steal the grapes. They strip the best-meaning pocketbook of pennies so fast that dollars have hard work to keep up.

Three dollars here for the latest sort of handbag; \$2 there for the newest thing in silk stockings to show above the dainty-buttoned boot of colored glazed kid; almost \$1 for the proper sort of veil; \$3 for fresh gloves (for gloves have to be immaculate—that is fashion's immutable command); \$5 for a parasol in this year's shape; anything one can afford for an imported, hand-made collar to finish off one's silk frock. So it goes, and a morning's shopping can make the saddest sort of hole in a twenty-dollar bill. And in a fortnight the shops will be offering newer and still more fascinating things.

All this goes to show that the woman who dresses modestly on a small allowance spends a great deal of gray matter on the process and does her buying with much deliberation. She knows what is coming in and what has reached its apex of favor and is

never persuaded into buying, because her fancy is pleased by it, something that is doomed to swift extinction because of a picturesque quality that will mean overpopularity with the masses.

And her canny eye, ever on the horizon, suggests to her the ways to keep up with the whirling wheel of fashion. For instance, just now when skirts are at their shortest and ruffles and flounces are coming more and more into vogue, the far-sighted woman is having all skirts ankle length, with little tucks run by hand, up under the flounces, ruffles or tunic. Next fall, if longer skirts come, these little tucks can be let out and the inch or two more at the skirt edge will save the silhouette.

Certain things the well-dressed woman must have this summer in: she desires to express completely fashion's present ideal. She must be provided with a very smart topcoat, for one thing; a coat that will look well over a traveling frock when she arrives at the big summer hotel, and that will serve for weekend motoring or for country club wear over thin frocks.

She must possess also one or two sport coats, one snappy and dashing and the other warm and comfortable for salt or motor-boat wear or cool nights in the mountains. She must have a serviceable silk afternoon frock which will do for traveling—this will be of navy blue or coffee brown silk made in semi-tailored style with trimming of buttons and pipings—and an elaborate silk frock, partly of chiffon ororgette and dainty with lace about the collar and bodice. Both of these frocks will have the flaring silhouette achieved by facings of resilient stiffening, and with both frocks may be worn distinctive, dressy boots with buttoned tops and Louis heels. Many of these boots now match the frock; the entire boot, or the top at least, being of colored glazed kid.

There will be also a very chic white tulle, of serge, broadcloth, rajah silk or mohair and worsted mixtures, for yacht club or country club wear, or for dining at the beach near town. Some of these white suits are trimmed with a supple white glazed kid collar and cuff facings and belts and the hats to match have this soft white kid twisted over the crown. White washable kid boots add to the dainty effect.

Sport dresses, dance frocks, a silk wrap for dressy wear and an alluring bathing costume will complete the list satisfactorily.

A very clever New York actress, one who dresses with exquisite taste, wears her hair this way with a very flat small knot at the back; this knot serves to hold a tremendously large Spanish comb, which, posed diagonally in Spanish style, gives an added piquancy to her youthful face. Sometimes the hair is ironed into a large Marcel wave in this coiffure; sometimes it is left plain.

Besides the Spanish combs, of which there are few seen at present, there are lovely brilliant or rhinestone hair ornaments, set in platinum with all the delicate art of the jeweler. In the orchestra at the Ballet Russe one Monday evening recently most of the women had one or more of these beautiful hair ornaments thrust in where the hair needed the support, or to back a twist or coil. One of these ornaments, worn in lovely gray hair beautifully dressed, was shaped like a short, wide Colonial comb and laid flat against the hair. A younger woman had posed in her dark hair, which was rolled in the back into a twist, a little ostrich feather of brilliants set in platinum. No barrettes were seen. The hair is so beautifully kept and the hair net so perfectly matched to the hair and adjusted that unruly strands are easily kept in place.

One sees with the new style hats, which roll sharply on one side, the tendency to pull out the waved hair at that side and pin it up to the hat, as was done a decade ago. One of the best dressed women in New York while at luncheon at Sherry's recently wore her hair this way. Her hat, a dream of correct line, was made of a fine shiny black straw, the brim rolled up high on one side. The under part of the brim was smoothly faced with black velvet; there was no other trimming; the exquisite line of the hat slightly tilted on her head made everyone's else hat in the near vicinity look commonplace.

Close, smooth hairdressing has been the fashion

since before the beginning of the European conflict. Most of the coiffeurs in Paris are men. They were called to the colors and the business was left in the hands of the women, wives for the most part of these coiffeurs, who have tried to hold together the customers.

Since then the men have come home on furlough at times. In this way, while there has been little

attempt toward a new silhouette for the head, the interest in hairdressing has not entirely died out.

With the new small high hats, to which the Parisienne has taken with much greater enthusiasm than the American woman, a new type of coiffure has come in in Paris. While it is not radically different from the close style, it has height toward the back of the top of the head. This is made possible because of the new tall hat crowns

of the small hat. This fluff of hair easily fits into the tall crowns and does not get pressed down.

It is a very graceful style, as it gives a certain height and a distinguished look to the face. As the height is not directly in front, this new coiffure does not make the face too long. At the back the hair is either fastened in a flat knot, is rolled in under a French twist or is drawn up softly, depending upon the length of the hair.



IS CHINESE MUSIC NOISE?

None of you can remember the days when Chinese music was not considered music at all, but just noise. In former times, people laughed at the very mention of Chinese music. Now, however, Chinese music is being made much of, composers are writing songs and instrumental pieces in imitation of the Chinese style. Fritz Kreisler, the violinist, has written a piece, "Tambourine Chinois," which has been played from Maine to Georgia and from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Probably some of you have heard it played, and you will find that it follows the outline of any Chinese music you may have heard.

The music of India is being brought here, too, and

an Indian singer, Ratan Devi, singing to a peculiar little musical instrument, a weird strange kind of music, which sounds at first as if the singer was off the key. And more than this, it is now said that this music has great merits and is very scientifically worked out. Our present-day music is considered merely a copy and adaptation of the real, old, first music. Think of it! There is a piece which you have often heard, if you have gone to concerts at all, called "Oriental," by a composer named Cui. It is played on a violin, and begins with a kind of tattoo on a single string. Then it goes to a note higher, and beats the same kind of a tattoo. Then

a little melody, or tune, comes in, very wild and odd. Have you ever noticed how the great composers of the world named their pieces after certain things of the outdoor world? Thus Chopin wrote a "Rain-drop Prelude" and a "Butterfly Etude" and Beethoven wrote a "Moonlight Sonata," and MacDowell a piece called "March Wind." Musicians get inspiration from the outdoor world, just as Wagner did from the indoor world. When the latter wrote some of his masterpieces, he would put on a costume which would suggest the character he was writing about in music.

MEXICAN SUPERSTITIONS

For a person to sneeze is considered a sign that some one is speaking evil about him.

When tamales stick fast to the pot in which they are being boiled, they exert an unlucky influence on those who eat them.

If a maize-cake or tortilla doubles over when thrown upon the pan to bake, it is considered a sure sign that some one is coming toward the house.

In order to preserve their crops from destruction, owners of maize or bean fields scatter ashes in the court yards of their houses during hailstorms.

When a child loses a milk-tooth, its parents throw the tooth into a rat hole, for if it is not attended to, the child will not grow any second teeth.

The ancients believed they would guard themselves against sorcerers by means of a circle composed of mustard seed or a line drawn with charcoal.

When persons eat or drink in the presence of an infant in the cradle, it is a custom to place a par-

ticle of their food or drug in its mouth, in the belief that this will prevent its having the hiccoughs.

The dried hand of a monkey is in great favor as a talisman.

If persons eat green corn at night they will suffer from toothache.

To dream of flying in the air causes fear of one's approaching death.

When sparks fly out of the fire it is considered a sign of an unwelcome visitor.

If a person dreams of eating meat, it means the early death of one's husband or wife.

Submarines for naval purposes were first developed by France.

"Khaki" is a Hindustani word, derived from the Persian word "khak," meaning earth, or dust.

A SUBMARINE ADVENTURE.

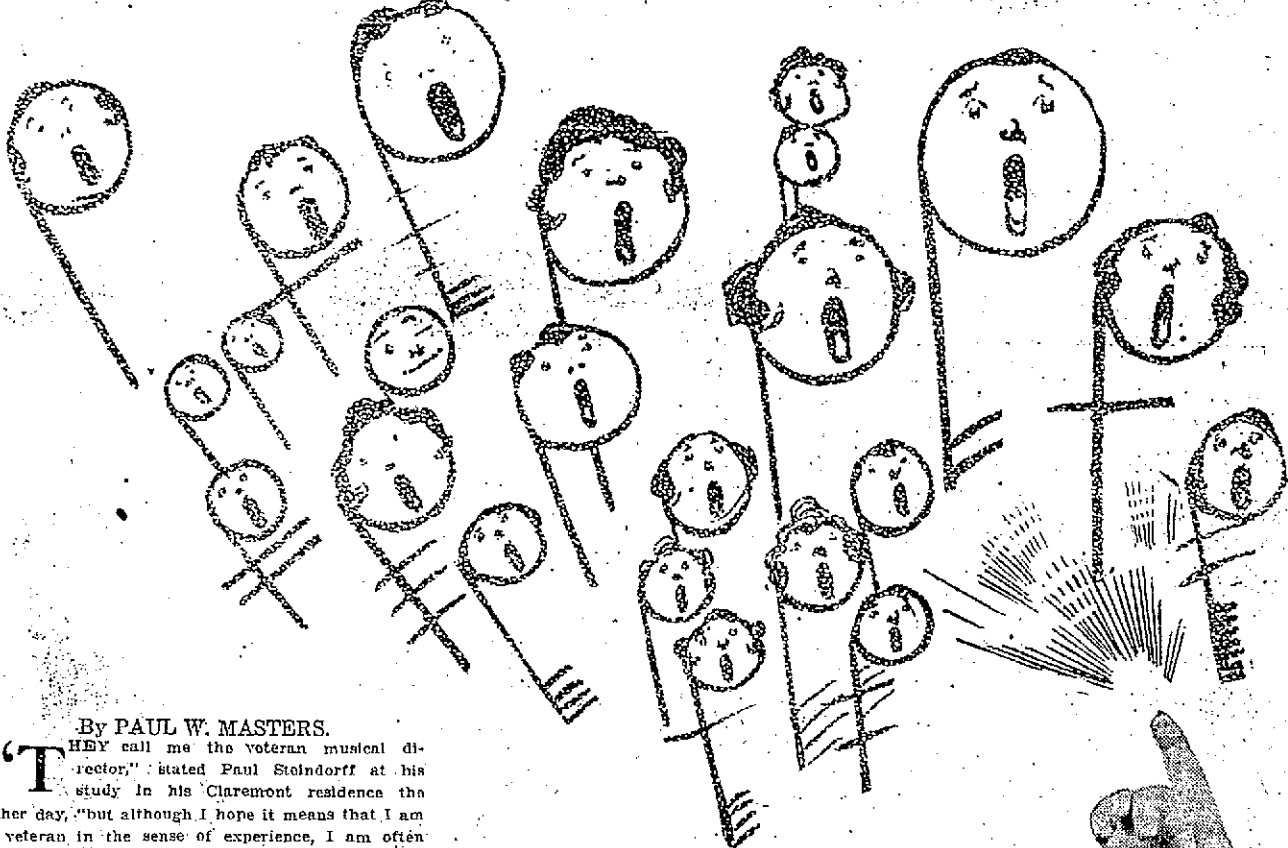
Here is a story, brought back by a well-informed American returning from a business visit to England, that comes under the head of "interesting if true." A British submarine cruising in the North Sea off the German coast suddenly found itself caught in something. It was a German steel net!

The submarine was beneath the surface. There was no way of getting fresh air, and that in the vessel was already stale. Desperate, commander and crew drew upon all their ingenuity to force a way out. Every effort was fruitless. But the crew did not give up. They stayed awake all that night. A second day passed. A second night. And on the third day—the submarine tore free!

The method by which the vessel got out is not revealed, but the crew was damaged in doing it; and the submarine had to drift helplessly on the surface until fortunate enough to be sighted by a British merchantman, which took the men on board.

The hair of every member of the crew had turned white.

PAUL STEINDORFF - CHORUS



By PAUL W. MASTERS.

"T"HEY call me the veteran musical director," stated Paul Steindorff at his study in his Claremont residence the other day, "but although I hope it means that I am a veteran in the sense of experience, I am often tempted to believe they imagine me to be an old man. I will state now that I am 51 years of age and end all this talk about my being old, for I am just in the prime of life."

A hearty laugh followed this bravado statement and led me to believe that even the flowing gray locks, the pre-German moustache, and the years of musical experience had nothing to do with age but that age itself in this case was measured by years of more than one winter and summer.

"Of course, I know you might think I am joking when I say this," Steindorff continued, "but have you not heard a girl who is now 25 years of age say, 'Oh, yes, I have seen him since I was a baby,' meaning that she saw me in Golden Gate park, conducting an orchestra when she was 8 or 9 years of age?"

Another hearty laugh followed and with a marked accent he talked along other lines, along the progress of music in the bay cities, along the work of laying the foundation for a symphony orchestra here and also about his plans for the summer session at the University of California, where he is to conduct three classes.

"I am going to teach three classes at the university summer school this year," stated Prof. Steindorff, "and I look forward to this because it is the first time I will have had a chance to instruct at the summer session. I have always confined my work to the regular university year and in this way did not come in contact with any except students of

music. At the summer session I plan to teach school teachers, to establish and teach a student orchestra and to have a class in conjunction with Prof. Seeger in conducting.

"My class in instructing teachers will be very interesting I imagine, because I will be able to show them the more intricate steps in choral work and in directing light opera. They all know, I imagine, the routine 'One-two-one-two-three' form of beating out time and trying to get results with classes of straggling amateurs but I hope to show them something of the technique of the art, allow them to read between the lines in music scores and to show them how bits of light opera may be directed.

"I plan to choose something like 'The Mikado,' 'Patience' or 'Pinafore,' and give them as much of my knowledge of directing as is possible in six weeks.

"If the material in my choral class warrants, I will try and produce Lord Byron's 'Manfred,' using my student orchestra if it also proves of adequate ability.

Prof. Steindorff, from his seat by the piano, his hands on the keys, his foot on the pedal (one of his characteristic attitudes) continued to enlarge on his plans for the summer work and his ideas as to what could be accomplished in the six weeks. After this he spoke of his plans for a symphony orchestra for Oakland.

"We need a symphony orchestra here," he stated, "but it is as with everything else, symphony orchestras cannot be thrust upon the people and become a success. It will take time and it was with such an end in mind that I gave a series of concerts here a short time ago. I plan to first organize a semi-symphony orchestra and after a season, when the mass of the people have been educated up to that quality of music, I will increase its quality and in this way bring about the change gradually.

"Music must appeal to the masses. It cannot prove a success if the masses are not interested and do not support it. The masses then must have music brought to them and not have to come to it. With this in mind, I will educate the people to like a good quality of music, not too intricate, of course, for here again I would be making another mistake. I plan only to raise the taste of the people and in this way cause them to make a symphony orchestra necessary."

Prof. Steindorff, unlike many of his brothers in the profession, recognizes the people's nature and tries to make his music fit their temperament instead of forcing them to accept what is considered of real merit by the musical world. The conversation reverted again to the summer session work and to regard to allowing women to enter his courses he said:

"I have never allowed women in my classes before, one of the reasons being that my classes were always at night. This would necessitate their being out alone and subject to the bad weather that one often finds in this State. It might also lead them to come to the class for simply the matter of being amused and entertained and to create a disturbing

element. If, however, I hold my classes in the afternoon or morning, these objections will be eliminated."

Prof. Steindorff is perhaps the best known director in the State, having been at one time director of the Golden Gate park orchestra, a number of years before the fire in that city. He has been behind a majority of the musical enterprises during the last decade and is one of the most ardent advocates of symphony concerts, and light opera for the masses.

He has been given the title of Choragus by President Benjamin Ide Wheeler of the University of California in appreciation for the work done at the university with student classes and is at present president of several of the foremost musical associations in Berkeley, Oakland and the bay cities. He is still in the field of voice culture, but specializes in the teaching of choruses and classes in directing.

When starting out with a class in choral work, Prof. Steindorff sits at his piano, strikes a few chords with the left hand and directs with the right. As he becomes more and more unflinched with the spirit of the work, he forgets the chair entirely and stands erect, one foot on the pedal, the left hand still on the keyboard and his right vigorously marking the accented notes.

"I forget all that is going on around me," he admitted in the interview, "whenever I get started with a class in directing or a chorus of beginners. I try to make them feel the spirit of the occasion, for, bah!—what is a mechanical musician anyway?" This statement was impressed upon me more by the fact that during the period of conversation he could not keep his hands away from the piano and with the heavy touch of the director, played a few bars in order to fall into the spirit of the occasion and talk with a perfect freedom. The very atmosphere of the room portrayed music and with the close of the interview I could not see how any of his pupils could fail to be taught if they but allowed themselves to become carried away for a moment by the impressive figure before them.



The Future of India and the British Empire

LONDON, June 22.—Conditions were never before so auspicious for the development of the plan to give the inhabitants of India a larger share in the government of their vast empire, says Lord Islington, under-secretary for India. The first-hand information supplied by Lord Islington was intended to dispel the mystification prevailing in some quarters over the loyalty of India to Great Britain during the great war.

Lord Islington, as Sir John Poynder Dickson-Poynder, was a talented administrator before being raised to the peerage, in 1910. He is perhaps the best authority in public life today on the subject of India. He was president of the Royal Commission on the Public Services in India, is a former governor of New Zealand, and as recently as a year ago was under-secretary of state for the colonies, in which capacity his knowledge of India again proved a great asset to the British Empire.

One of the interesting subjects discussed by Lord Islington concerned American missionaries in India, some of whom have reported favorably and others adversely regarding British rule there. He paid a pleasing tribute to the accomplishments of these Americans and said he was glad to note that their number was increasing.

Lord Islington emphasized the effectiveness of the complete system of education now provided in India. This instruction is free but not compulsory and extends through all the villages and towns and cities, for children of all ages, including those in universities.

Both the extent and the character so-called sedition in India had been exaggerated by those who had had no opportunity of knowing conditions intimately, Lord Islington declared.

"People who speak of the emancipation of India and the need for autonomous rule are usually those who know the least of what is being done there," said Lord Islington. "They don't know even the outline of how far self-government has actually been carried; that for a century past it has been Great Britain's declared policy to give the Indian people a larger share in the management of public affairs and to educate them for this purpose, until today about one-third of the total area and one-fifth of the population of 325,000,000 persons are under the direct administration, not of the Government of India, but of the ruling princes and chiefs, who make their own laws, levy their own taxes, and appoint their own judges and officials. Thus in these vast territories the administration is Indian."

"Then again, there critics seem to leave out of account the vast work that is constantly going on to promote the active association of the governed with the Government, such as, for instance, that affecting British India. As the people become better educated, more and more Indians have been employed in the Government service, being given higher and higher posts. For years entrance to the Indian civil service has been by competitive examination for both Englishmen and Indians. These examinations

are held in England and conducted in such a way, of course, that the best equipped men, regardless of origin, get the positions. Indians have progressed so well in taking their responsibility in government that they have been admitted to the councils of the viceroy and governors.

"The development in this respect has been especially marked since the constitutional reforms of 1909 associated with the names of Lord Morley and Lord Minto. By these reforms the legislative councils of India, of which there are now ten (one attached to the Central Government and one to each of the big provinces), were greatly enlarged, and their functions materially extended. The size of the councils was nearly trebled. In place of 39 elected members there are now more than 170, and whereas the electorates of the old councils had only the right to recommend the candidate of their choice for appointment by the head of the Government, an elected member of the new council sits as of right.

"Not only are administrative bodies permitted to elect representatives to the councils, but the privilege has been granted also to the land-holding and commercial communities, to the universities and to special Mohammedan electorates. Under the old regulations officials were in a majority in every council; now there must be a non-official majority in all of the provincial councils, while in Bengal and Bihar-Orissa the elected members are in a majority over official and nominated non-official members combined. In the Viceroy's Council an official majority is retained.

"The legislative councils are no longer confined to making laws. Members now have a voice in settling the budget of the year, not merely in criticizing it after it has been settled; they have the right of putting questions to the Executive Government; and they can move resolutions on matters of public interest. In all these ways the Legislative Council exercises a great and salutary influence on the general administration.

"Within the last few months the Indian Government has accepted and acted upon resolutions brought forward by distinguished Indian non-official members of council on questions of great importance, including the matter of the abolition of the system of indentured emigration from India, and the representation of India at the Imperial Conference. These two instances show how real and effective is the influence of the Legislative Council as an organ of public opinion.

"In a recent resolution the Government of India has expressed itself as satisfied that the system of local self-government has been justified by results. They report vitally and growth on all sides. Increased reliance on the non-official element in local bodies is declared to be one of the cardinal principles in the Government's policy. That this declaration is of great importance will be better understood when it is borne in mind how largely the non-official element in India preponderates. Take the latest figures for municipalities as an illustration: there are more than 700 of them in British India

representing a total population within municipal limits of 17,000,000 people. Out of 9700 members of municipal committees nearly 90 per cent are Indians. In rural districts the proportion of Indians on the local bodies is even greater.

"In these and many other ways the people of India take a large, active and influential part in public affairs and in the making of the laws under which they live. Although the Government may be called a bureaucracy, or government by officials,

it should be remembered that the vast majority of the officials are Indians themselves. Indians are found almost exclusively in the lower ranks of the service, while in the higher ranks the proportion of Indians continues steadily to increase."

POOLITY by Suzette

THE June weddings continue. It will be July before they are quite over and the list of June brides closed.

It has been a long list this year of many beautiful brides. All brides are charming. That is understood. Usually they are unusually lovely, which is a prevailing paradox not to be explained. It would seem more apropos to say of a bride, "She was an unusually attractive bride," but it is never done.

However, with the usually charming brides there have been, this season, some of society's most beautiful belles. Mrs. Charleston Curtis (Dorothy Kincaid), was one; Mrs. Frank Kales (Marie Tyson), and Mrs. Paul Kirtland Mays (Eleanore Moore), were others; with Miss Florence Cadman, the beauty of her class at the University of California, married in Princeton last Friday to Rev. John Rahill.

This week's brides are, most of them, to be married on Wednesday. Two interesting weddings will take place in Alameda. Miss Jessie Hall will be married to Seldon Brown of Minneapolis at the Hall residence in San Antonio avenue with quite a number of guests, and all of the unusually lovely appointments. Mrs. Alan Field (Helen Hall) is to be her only attendant. Miss Hall is a daughter of Mrs. Jennison C. Hall, and belongs to the intimate circle of friends that include Mrs. Albert Coogan (Marjorie Edmonds), Miss Marguerite Durney and Miss Ruth Tisdale, who recently announced her engagement to John Parker.

The same evening one of Miss Hall's closest friends, Miss Mildred Lansing of San Francisco, the pretty grand-daughter of Mrs. A. A. Cohen of Alameda, will be married to August Keene of San Francisco at "Fernside," the old Cohen place at the end of Santa Clara avenue. The ceremony is to take place in the quaint residence that was once a bowling alley and was remodeled to replace the stately old mansion destroyed by fire years ago.

A third wedding of Wednesday evening will be that of Miss Laura Lloyd and Harold Broderick, which is to be celebrated at the Foothill boulevard Congregational Church in the presence of "200" guests. American Beauty roses will be the decorations. Miss Margaret Lloyd will be her sister's only attendant and Ferdinand Stotte will be best man. Little Miss Adelino Law will be a flower girl.

Following the ceremony there will be a reception at the Lloyd's home in Fruitvale. The bride is a handsome girl who is gifted musically and who has sung at a number of amateur entertainments in Fruitvale and Oakland.

FIRST SOCIETY SKATING CLUB ANNOUNCED.

The smart set across the bay has gone in for skating with so much enthusiasm that skating clubs will divide interest with dancing clubs next winter. The spirited set of young matrons who formed that very exclusive club which gave dances at the St. Francis last winter will sponsor it again, and when invitations are sent to the two or three hundred members in the fall, there will be also cards for a skating club to meet at the Ice Palace on certain dates when the rink will be taken for the evening, and only members permitted to enter.

This is the first ice skating club to be announced, but there is a hint that Mrs. Jessie Bowie Detrick will plan one for the younger set that goes to her dances, and including most of the debutantes and youthful beaux of society.

Mrs. Detrick's dances, by the way, are to be given at the Fairmont next winter, a departure from other seasons, when they were given away in Scottish Rite Hall. The "Capwell girls," Miss Dorothy and Mrs. Fred Seydel (Phyllis Capwell), Miss Eleanore Earl and Miss Carmen Ghirardelli, are among Oakland belles who have attended the Bowie-Detrick dances.

Mrs. McNear's skating club, as it is called, will include the best skaters of society. Mrs. C. O. G. Miller, Mrs. Frank Judge (who is to spend the winter again in San Francisco from her home in Salt Lake), Mrs. Walter Debart, Mrs. Fred Hussey, Miss Anne

Peters and Mrs. Charles K. Harley, among them.

The patronesses are to be Mrs. McNear, Mrs. Eugene Murphy, Mrs. Walter Martin and Mrs. Will Taylor. Some of the members are to be Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Welch, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kohl, Mr. and Mrs. Chancey Penoyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hays Smith, Mr. and Mrs. William R. Sherwood, Mr. and Mrs. Gus Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Templeton Crocker, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Chesborough, Mr. and Mrs. George Nickel, Mr. and Mrs. Robin Hayne, Mr. and Mrs. Christian De Guigne, Mr. and Mrs. George W. McNear, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Talbot Walker.

PIEDMONT SET GOES IN FOR SKATING.

Speaking of Mrs. McNear's skating club, there is a hint of one to be formed in the Piedmont set. There are enthusiasts in Piedmont who cross the bay to skate several times a week. Mrs. William Ede, Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Walker, are among those who are really experts, and there are a dozen others keen to learn when

summer motor trips and house parties are over. The younger girls parties are over. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lacey Brayton, the Wickham Havens, Willard Williamsons and Percy Murdocks are among those who have been frequent visitors at the Ice Palace. Several of the spirited young matrons have discussed a club to go over to the rink on an evening a week, and meet for supper, but of course it wouldn't be chartering the rink in the sweeping manner of Mrs. McNear's club.

The younger girls who have returned from school in the East are thoroughly enjoying the ice sport. They have learned to skate in frozen winters in New York and Connecticut and are the envy of their friends who are still at school in Piedmont or Berkeley. Miss Amy Requa, Miss Beth Parcells and Miss Elizabeth Adams skate well, and Miss Harriet Walsh is another lucky girl who can glide lightly over ice on thin blades. Robert Bowles and Horace Van Sicken have been skating at Yale and will probably be stars of the Ice Palace when they arrive from the East.

Mrs. Charles Stetson Wheeler is one of the most graceful skaters in society. Her home was somewhere in the north Middle West before her marriage, and she spent four years at Vassar, where skating is one of the popular sports of the winter. For her afternoon visits to the rink Mrs. Wheeler skates in a suit of black and white checked cloth with vivid green collar and cuffs and a white sports hat with a green band.

Green is a favorite color in the cool green light of the "Palace," and there are a number of green cloth suits in an afternoon's crowd.

Mrs. "Dolly" McGavin wears one with a short skirt and Norfolk jacket and a green hat trimmed with cherries.

MRS. OOTHOUT A VISITOR OF THE WEEK.

Across the bay Mrs. William Oothout has been a "guest of honor" of the week. She is a personality, a singularly attractive woman who is not beautiful and has frankly acknowledged it, but who has "esprit." Mrs. Oothout's home is in Santa Barbara where she is one of the leaders of the Montecito set. She is the former wife of Edgar Saltus, the writer-poet, whose brilliant satire has won him note. They were divorced years ago, and Mrs. Oothout was one of the first divorcees to take a matrimonial catastrophe lightly. Soon after her marriage to "Willy" Oothout, she found herself on a transcontinental train coming from New York to California with her former husband. Neither was the least embarrassed. Quite the contrary, since both were alone and bored at the prospect of a long trip. They lunched and dined together, and spent hours in agreeable conversation in the club car, to the shocked disapproval of conservative friends who heard of it later.

Mrs. Oothout was the guest of Mrs. Joseph Crockett in Burlingame last week and at a luncheon in her honor was greeted by Mrs. Henry T. Scott, Mrs. Mayo Newhall and others of the set.

MISS LAURA LLOYD, WHO WILL BE ONE OF THE BRIDES OF THE WEEK. HER WEDDING TO HAROLD BRODERICK WILL TAKE PLACE NEXT WEDNESDAY EVENING.



being invited to a tackey party where one is supposed to look tackey and wear last year's gowns or the year's before; or, as it may happen, an evening suit with a round-cut waistcoat and no silk braids in this season of V-cut waistcoats and braided trousers. It was the pleasure of two score happy guests at the tackey party at Mare Island Tuesday evening when Commander and Mrs. Cleland Nelson Ooffey entertained for their son and daughter, Ensign Archibald Ooffey, and Miss Margaret Ooffey, who christened the Cuyama last week—and nearly missed doing it. The Cuyama slipped so quickly down the "ways" at the launching that it was almost gone before Miss Ooffey discovered it and rushed forward to break the bottle on the bow and christen it. A moment more and the Cuyama would have slid nameless into the waves.

NAVY GUESTS ENJOY A TACKY PARTY.

The sheer relief of going to a "tackey party" must appeal to those members of society whose sartorial equipment is limited, and whose lives are largely a question of what to wear.

When it isn't a positive state, it becomes a negative condition of "nothing to wear."

Consider, for them, the pleasure of

WISSERS WILL BE WELCOMED IN BERKELEY. Berkeley society is preparing to welcome Colonel and Mrs. John Wisser, who are to join the colony of the "service set" in the college town. They were at the Presidio long enough to become "Californians" and are to make their permanent home on this side of the bay.

Mrs. Wisser will, of course, be gathered into the fold of the "Army and Navy Club" to which the wives and daughters of officers living in Berkeley belong. It is a purely social organization that has served to renew many friendships among the members who may have met at distant army posts or navy stations in the past. There is an afternoon tea on the first Friday of every month at the home of one of the members.

Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. John W. Ward, Mrs. J. F. Nance, Mrs. William Geary, Mrs. Alexander McCrackin, Mrs. Sellin Woodworth and Mrs. George Rothganger of Oakland are among those who belong to the club.

The "tackey" party was a merry success at the Ooffey home in the navy yard, where decorations were as tackey as the costumes of the guests. Some of these were Lieutenant and Mrs. Leo Sahn, who spent last winter in Oakland; Lieutenant and Mrs. William Glassford, Miss Priscilla Elliott, Miss Dorothy Bennett and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John Graham.

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Mrs. Wisser will, of course, be gathered into the fold of the "Army and Navy Club" to which the wives and daughters of officers living in Berkeley belong. It is a purely social organization that has served to renew many friendships among the members who may have met at distant army posts or navy stations in the past. There is an afternoon tea on the first Friday of every month at the home of one of the members.

Mrs. Merrill Miller, Mrs. Frank Glass, Mrs. John W. Ward, Mrs. J. F. Nance, Mrs. William Geary, Mrs. Alexander McCrackin, Mrs. Sellin Woodworth and Mrs. George Rothganger of Oakland are among those who belong to the club.

The "tackey" party was a merry success at the Ooffey home in the navy yard, where decorations were as tackey as the costumes of the guests. Some of these were Lieutenant and Mrs. Leo Sahn, who spent last winter in Oakland; Lieutenant and Mrs. William Glassford, Miss Priscilla Elliott, Miss Dorothy Bennett and Lieutenant Commander and Mrs. John Graham.

AMERICAN WOMEN'S JEWELS VALUED AT MANY MILLIONS.

Mrs. William Kari Dick, who until her marriage at Bar Harbor on Thursday was Mrs. John Jacob Astor and who is en route to California for her honeymoon, owns some of the rarest jewels in America. Not that she wore them at her wedding, which was a simple affair at the picturesque Little Episcopal Church in Bar Harbor. They were left in her jewel case at home, but they will probably be worn in California. At least, some of them.

Mrs. Edward Stotesbury, whose two visits to San Francisco last year are remembered by many California friends, owns a fortune in gems. She wore a necklace of huge pearls at several of the dinners given in her honor last season. But Mrs. Stotesbury never said whether or not it was the \$500,000 pearl necklace that

honeyymooners who are now in San Francisco are being greeted by Oakland friends. They are to sail on July 8 for the Philippines, where Dr. McVean has a hospital at Los Banos.

Mrs. McVean went to school in Piedmont and is a close friend of Miss Florence Broad, who went to Fresno for the wedding, and of several other Oakland girls. Miss Dorothy Patterson, Miss Sue Cooper and Miss Marcia Edwards, all of whom graduated from Miss Ransom's school, were ribbon bearers at the wedding, which was an elaborate affair and unusually pretty. Miss Edith Coray was the bridesmaid.

The bride wore a gown of silver brocade satin with flounces of old lace on the short skirt. There was no train and the tulle veil fell only to the edge of the skirt. For her going-away costume she had a suit of changeable brown and green taffeta and chiffon cloth with a small hat of brown straw trimmed with ostrich feathers.

At supper the bride's cake was an original detail of the wedding. It filled the center of the table from which a buffet supper was served and had the old-fashioned blasques figures of bride and groom standing in the center of the field of white frosting on the top story of the cake. The bride's veil was of spun sugar and the blasque lady and gentleman were interesting resurrections from the past. Years ago they surmounted all wedding cakes, occasionally with a bishop reading a marriage service beneath a sugar wedding bell.

MRS. WILSON ADMIRER AT WEST POINT.

President and Mrs. Wilson were visitors at West Point last week and the President addressed the graduating class at commencement. He stood under an awning of American flags on the parade ground with the cadets seated before him and many distinguished guests.

Mrs. Wilson won the hearts of the cadets and they voted her the most beautiful "queen" of commencement week. At the class day exercises she was with Colonel Harts, who is President Wilson's aide, and he was a much-envied man. Mrs. Wilson never looked lovelier, according to accounts, and there are charming pictures of her in a short-skirted white lingerie gown, with white shoes and broad white sailor hat, set low over her eyes, trimmed with a fluffy wreath of tulips. She wore a corsage of white flowers and the bodice of her sheer summery frock was quite low at the throat.

WELL KNOWN PEOPLE SAIL FOR EUROPE.

Mrs. Whitelaw Reid, who left California a few weeks ago after her annual visit to Millbrae, sailed on Saturday, June 17, for England, where she will visit her daughter, Mrs. John Ward. With her was Lady Evelyn Ward, a connection by marriage, who has been visiting New York.

On the same steamer was the quaint Japanese Marchioness Mayeda, who was in San Francisco early in June. She is the richest woman in Japan and startled the Southern Pacific Company by chartering a special train for her trip across the continent. Marquis Mayeda is attached to the American embassy in London and the Marchioness is to join him there.

Sailing yesterday for France were Miss Anne Morgan and Miss Elsie De Wolfe, who are to continue the work of caring for wounded French soldiers which they inaugurated last year. Mr. and Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt also sailed for France yesterday. Mrs. Vanderbilt was one of the founders of the American Ambulance Hospital in Paris.

Ambassador and Mrs. Thomas Nelson Page sailed yesterday from New York for Italy after several months' visit in America. Mrs. Page was the guest of relatives in Virginia while Ambassador Page was in California recently.

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was the wedding gift of Stotesbury when he married her. She was Mrs. Oliver Cromwell of Washington before that.

Mrs. George Gould has a necklace of pearls long enough to loop twice about her throat and fall almost to her knees, of large perfectly matched stones. Value not stated, but somewhere in six figures. Mrs. Gould is especially fond of jewels and wears them a great deal. Her daughter, Mrs. "Tony" Drexel, has a string of pearls that were her father's wedding gift. Value \$80,000.

Mrs. Jules S. Bacho of New York, a recent visitor in California, has jewels valued at \$750,000, among them many diamonds, one of which is almost unconvincingly large, set in a brooch or pendant.

Mrs. John R. Drexel has emeralds that are famous, also priceless, and Mrs. Harry Payne Whitney owns a diamond sunburst that she rarely wears, but which, when she does pin it in her coiffure, makes her look like a goddess of the sun. Among her diamonds are shoe buckles that occasionally adorn her evening slippers.

Mrs. William Corey, who was once Mabelle Gilman of Mills College, has a \$60,000 diamond necklace, but many other jewels besides in case this seems insignificant.

Mrs. William Leeds, who is said to be engaged to a royal prince now in Monte Carlo, and who is a friend of Mrs. William Miller Graham, has paid duty on a \$540,000 pearl necklace.

The most famous jewel owned in America is the Hope diamond, which Mrs. Edward McLean of Washington occasionally wears. She is a connection, by the way, of Truxton Beale of California. The Hope diamond once belonged to Marie Antoinette, and before that to Louis XIV. It has a romantic history, shadowed with much tragedy, and was bought from its English owners by Mrs. McLean, whose father was Walsh, the Colorado copper king. The stone is blue white and is worn by Mrs. McLean as a pendant on a fine chain of gold and brilliants. Its value is \$350,000.

These and many other rich collections send the value of the jewels of American women into many millions, according to an authority, who wonders if a freak of fashion may ever make them approximately worthless. It is a large sum to be invested in feminine adornment.

SUZETTE.

STENOGRAPHS PUT BAN ON KISSING. BOSTON, Mass., June 24.—Kissing is to be tabooed in business offices and the gentle caress must be foregone by employers in the future, if the "clean-up" campaign launched by the union of stenographers, bookkeepers, accountants and office employees in Greater Boston has its desired results. With the new code of office etiquette, the stenographers also demand a minimum wage of \$10 a week and the eliminating of swearing on the part of employers.

Do You PERSPIRE
To Excess Under The Arms?

If you become a user of NONSPI—this antiseptic liquid remedy for Excessive Armpit Perspiration—

Use NONSPI

And Throw Away Your Dress Shields

Two applications a week will keep the armpits normally dry and absolutely odorless.

No dress shields—no armpit odor—no perspiration ruined dresses. What a relief! NONSPI is easily absorbed by the skin and leaves no greasy residue. Occasional application of this wonderful antiseptic liquid. Give NONSPI just one thorough trial and you will never be troubled by armpit odor again.

PRICE, 50c. Sold by toilet and drug dealers, or trade supplied by

W. C. COLLINS & CO.
814 Anza St., San Francisco

To Keep Skin in Fine Condition All Summer

It would be much better for the skin if little cream, powder or rouge were used during the heated term. Mixed with perspiration, dust and grime, these things are anything but beautifying. Ordinary mercurized wax will do more for the complexion, and without giving it an oily, sticky, spotted or greasy appearance. It is the ideal application for the season, as it not only keeps the pores clean, but daily removes particles of sebum skin which have been clogged by dirt or weather. By constantly keeping the complexion clear, white, satiny, it does more toward perpetuating a youthful countenance than any of the arts or artifices commonly employed. One ounce of mercurized wax, obtainable at any drug store, will completely renovate the worst complexion. It is applied at night like cold cream and washed off in the morning.

To keep the skin from sagging or wrinkling, or to overcome such condition, there's nothing better than a face bath made by dissolving 1 ounce powdered mercurized wax in 1 pint witch hazel.—Advertisement.

Commonwealth of the California Weeklies

WHAT THEY REGARD HUMOR

The Commonwealth Club being a very serious body, one does not look for any humor in its proceedings. I am speaking of conscious humor. Of that unconscious humor which is engendered by ultra-seriousness the proceedings of the Commonwealth Club give considerable evidence. But while this unconscious humor is apparent to rank outsiders the members of the Commonwealth don't know it is there. If they did they would not be Commonwealthers. Conscious humor is rather resented at the Commonwealth Club. You remember what a lot of trouble the president of the Commonwealth Club, Beverly L. Hodghead, got himself into when he tried to exercise his humor on Judge Coffey. Once in a while, however, conscious humor is tolerated at the Commonwealth, provided it is very innocuous.

Reading the transactions of the Commonwealth Club (as I do, not without profit), you come across, from time to time, the word laughter, just as you come across it in the Congressional Record. Then you pause, to see what the good Commonwealthers consent to laugh at. Reading the latest publication of the Commonwealth Club on the subject of "Appellate Courts," I find that there was laughter ten times in the course of the transactions. Applause is indicated a round dozen times. I infer from this that the Commonwealthers are better appreciators than laughter; that their sense of politeness is better developed than their sense of humor. This helps to explain why they are Commonwealthers.

Let us see what the members of the Commonwealth Club laugh at. The subject of discussion was the creation of additional appellate courts to relieve the burden now resting upon the Supreme Court. The Commonwealthers were hit on the funny bone when President Hodghead said: "I think it may be said that one branch of our government is not behind in its work, and that is the legislature." I don't blame the Commonwealthers for laughing at that remark. And yet the legislature is one of those huge jokes which has to be taken seriously. The second laughter of the evening was occasioned by Chief Justice Angellotti's remark: "A few days ago a gentleman who was arguing a case before the Supreme Court stated to us that our court was the tribunal of ultimate conjecture, so far as the State of California was concerned." That is a good joke, well seasoned by age. The Commonwealthers laughed again when the Chief Justice repeated the remark of a lawyer who was criticizing the amendment to the State constitution proposed by the Chief Justice and others for the purpose of relieving the congestion of the courts. "It is apparent to me," said this lawyer, "that this has been very carefully and hastily prepared, and it evidences the evils of the initiative method." Here the Chief Justice was telling a joke at his own expense and at the expense of some of our foremost lawyers who collaborated on the amendment in question. Again the Commonwealthers laughed when the Chief Justice remarked that it is sometimes said that "the Supreme Court has a rubber stamp with the words 'Rehearing Denied,' which they slap on every petition presented without very much investigation." They laughed again when Justice Shaw told a little of his experience on the Supreme bench. "It became a member of the bench in January, 1905," he said. "At that time the court was three years and a little over behind the work, so that I found myself deciding cases that were filed in the court during the previous century." It was a witty point. But Justice Shaw knew his audience; he digressed it. "That sounds a little worse than it really is," he cautiously explained, "because that was in 1905, so that three years took it back into the previous century." No doubt Justice Shaw has discovered that you can't leave too much to the humor of the Commonwealthers.

Attorney R. S. Gray took part in these proceedings, and told a story which he considered a very good story, for he said he had heard it within the week and didn't think he'd ever forgot it. "Some serious men," he narrated, "without any machinery to help them replace a wreck upon the track, undertook, upon the summons of an experienced old Irishman who had had many responsibilities thrust upon him under unexpected circumstances, with their bare hands to lift it back upon the track, but they tried on each other's toes and they got in each other's way, until finally the superintendent says: 'Half of you come away.' And when a half of them came away the other half of them easily replaced the wreck on the track." The Commonwealthers may or may not have intended to laugh at this story of Gray's. But before they made up their minds he added: "Perhaps there is no point in that story." That decided the matter, of course. If the storyteller was in doubt it was not necessary for them to make up their minds. So the Commonwealthers did not laugh. You see, they are thrifty fellows when it comes to laughing.—Town Talk.

The Censor Cut Out the Principal Facts, She Says

Recently I told an amusing story about the defiance Madame Eleonora de Cisneros hurled at Henry Hadley two years ago when the conductor of the symphony suggested to the prima donna that she sing her solo at the conclusion of a concert.

"Hadley," said the statuesque Eleonora, "I wouldn't close a program for the Lord Almighty, let alone you!"

It seems that I have not heard the whole story, for Madame de Cisneros writes me this note which plagues my curiosity:

"My Dear Tantalus: Just today have I seen your account of my Rebellion. There is just enough truth in the affair to make me sympathize with the war correspondents. The censor has cut the main facts! First! Cordially,

ELEONORA DE CISNEROS.

—Town Talk.

The Hero of the Romance and A Story of Little Evidence

The story of Margaret Abercrombie and "Dr." Crawford puts the most sensational fiction on its mettle, and reduces the most stirring screen drama of "high life" to the commonplace.

For a week now we have gulped down our morning coffee and buttered our toast with the details of this affair spread in black face type over the morning newspapers.

And the wonder of it all almost outweighs the pity of it.

It's the same sort of wonderment that springs eternal in the human brain whenever the mind turns to the American girl and her affairs. She is given the longest rope of all girls, the wide world over the seven seas aound, and to the amazement of all the world she seldom hangs herself with it.

But now and then comes a case like this, and makes us realize how lax we are in such matters. Miss Margaret Abercrombie lived at the Palace Hotel under the protection of her mother and step-father, George A. McGowan. Miss Abercrombie and her sister, Baroness Von Brinkmann, are indisputably two of the most beautiful young women in San Francisco, and they have both been admired and painted by most of the visiting artists of note who came this way during the Exposition period. They have wealth, excellent family connections, and in a few years that they have been here have built up a comfortable position in good society. They are not in the Burlingame set, but they belong to a coterie of social distinction.

It seems incredible that a man like "Dr." Crawford could have his flimsy credentials accepted even for a day by a family like this. The social exactions for the male climber are always negligible, and there is nothing amazing in the fact that a man as personable as this fellow should get his passports into the pleasure halls of society, for his play was a pretty hand at bridge, turned a neat heel to the dance measure, and a light conversation constantly on tap, and society often accepts such men without scrutinizing their records.

But this man did not come into the McGowan family as a mere filler-in for social utility. From the very day that Miss Margaret Abercrombie met him she was interested in him that made her parents realize that her heart was involved. To be sure, they were not exactly pleased, for, in their opinion, he did not stick up with the procession of suitors which had sent marching along. After the briefest acquaintance, pretty Miss Margaret announced to her parents that she was going to marry Crawford, and they reluctantly gave their consent.

—but this point is that, however reluctant, they did announce to the public the engagement of their daughter, but one day morning there was a motor trip to Salinas, and the young couple were married. Twelve days later, the family put Crawford on the carpet, waved his record in his face, and now the girl wife wants her marriage, which is not legal anyway, annulled.

Why, in the name of all common sense, didn't they make a few inquiries for social utility, announced the engagement. Five minutes' conversation with the head surgeon at the Marine Hospital, and they would have discovered that the man had no right to call himself a naval surgeon. A simple ride in a street car, a quick dash in an automobile, or even a telephone call would have given the family something definite on which to base their objections to the wedding. One feels sure that in no other country in the world could a man so easily walk off with a girl like Margaret Abercrombie.

Society is reeling at the affair of Miss Genevieve Goud (now Mrs. Robinson Riley) and the South African mining man who came to these parts sponsored by a well known New York and San Francisco society chump. The man won the hand of the beauty of the season, Miss Genevieve Goud, and their engagement was announced. Shortly before the wedding the story leaked out that there was a chapter in his past which he had not disclosed to his fiancée nor her family. To be sure, those who knew him best and knew Robinson Riley, and the man who had sponsored him here continued to be his ardent admirer. But the Goud family insisted that the engagement must be broken, and the beauty of the season finally succumbed to the family pressure, and the wedding plans were sent into the limbo of the never-never land.

And the South African went on his impetuous way, still received in the best society, but matrimonially marked down as undesirable by upbraiding parents who had to be ever on guard, for while he made no effort to win their interest, girls just naturally turned toward him as the sunflowers turn toward their shining savior of the high heavens.—News Letter.

Tragedy Comes to San Francisco Beauty

The two beautiful Abercrombie girls have a healthy love for the joy of life, but they have not been permitted to indulge it overmuch during the past year. An adverse fate seems determined that they shall have only fleeting glimpses of the silver lining of the cloud. Miss Abercrombie was still a bride in the first blush of her happiness when her husband was drawn into the hurly-burly of a year of business by means of a federal indictment. This sorrow the young and lovely Baroness von Brinkmann bore with a bravery beyond her years. And now the shadow of a darker tragedy enshrouds her winsome sister Margaret. The honeymoon set to leave her in the blackness of love betrayed. One does not have to know her to sympathize, for the drama of which she is the innocent victim is instant in its appeal to tender feeling. It wrings the heart strings of strangers; what a poignant and searching agony it must be for her, and for her mother and sister. The heart of San Francisco goes out to this poor girl.

Margaret Abercrombie is one of our famous beauties. Artists and other connoisseurs of beauty have acclaimed her as they formerly acclaimed Ethel Cook. Possibly, now Mrs. Ross Ambler Curran, she has been painted many times, and our wondrous of the camera have gone into ecstasies over her. San Francisco has always taken high pride in its queens of loveliness. It is a weakness for which we offer no apology. And so we all rejoiced in Margaret Abercrombie. She was a personage in our midst. This only adds to the pathos of her present position. She is a victim of the impartial cruelty of life, overwhelmed by one of those blows which make truth seem stranger than fiction. Here is work indeed for the healing ministrations of Time!—Town Talk.

Politics Makes No Difference When Cause Is Good

Two of the men most active in raising funds for the Young Women's Christian Association building were William H. Crocker and Otto Irving Wise. They were making up a list of likely contributors one day and Wise suggested the name of Mose Gunst. Gunst had just been defeated as a Roosevelt delegate to the Republican convention, and Crocker had been elected. Crocker did not hesitate to ask a defeated political opponent for a contribution; he knows Mose Gunst too well. But he said:

"Gunst is not here. He is in the east."

"If you'll sign a telegram I will write Mose Gunst will give us a contribution," said Wise.

Crocker agreed, and Wise wrote an insinuating appeal to his friend Mose. Crocker signed it with his own name and Wise's name and despatched it to New York. Next day the answer came:

"Congratulations to the new firm of Crocker and Wise. The campaign was so expensive that I can't afford much of a contribution, but you may put me down for a thousand."

All of which is pleasant to chronicle, as it shows that men may differ in politics without losing track of the amenities of generous good fellowship.—Town Talk.

Death and the Transfiguration That Results

It is not often that one encounters false philosophy of life in the plays of Shakespeare. Perhaps, however, it was a bitter spirit that he intended Marc Antony to be conceived, when he observed:

"The evil that men do lives after them; The good is often interred with their bones."

Specific refutation of this idea is presented in the following paragraph from an obscure news item in a New York paper: "The Bowery is responding with eagerness to a move launched recently to mark Big Tim Sullivan's grave in Calvary cemetery with a suitable monument. Just now, because of the dwindling of his once large estate, only a mound of grass covers the resting place of the man who loved the Bowery and all its people. When news of the proposed memorial reached the Bowery lodging houses, scores of men to whom 10 or 15 cents means a place to sleep at night and a bowl of coffee and half a loaf of bread for breakfast made their way to the headquarters of the Tim Sullivan Association, at 161 Bowery, and offered to contribute." This seems to call for no comment. Yet, even though it is only a short time since the death of Big Tim, how many now remember that he was one of that ring of politicians which held New York in their grip, through the Tammany organization for decades, a grip which has not yet been completely loosened? Seldom has public life shown a man in whom there was such a variance between his public and his private conscience, his attitude toward his street neighbor and that toward his neighbor in the larger sense. Heaven rest his soul! Surely here is one case, at least, in which it was not the good that was "interred with his bones."—Los Angeles Graphic.

What Is the "Inside" of the Story of Foley?

Convict 65368 has written an interesting article in theory and thieves' slang for The Star of Hope, the organ of Sing Sing. Among other great men he mentions "Foley the Goat" who was a "lone star," that is, a thief who works without aids. "Foley the Goat" shot Cal Crim, a Cincinnati detective, and is in "the shade" for twenty years. Convict 65368 has this to say about him:

"In time past it was not strange or unusual for some big politician or police captain to lease out street car lines or ferry stations to 'gun mobs,' and for long 'Foley the Goat' held the Market street concession in San Francisco, where the ferries go over the bay to Oakland. Came the day when an Eastern mob bid a higher price and Foley was 'pinched' and 'settled' in San Quentin, much to his amazement; and when he was searched a 'plant' was found in his cuff lining, consisting of a folded \$10,000 bill and another of smaller denomination; an evidence of forethought and carefully secreted 'fall money.'"

It is true that such concessions were ever sold in this city by politicians or policemen? It would be interesting to know when "Foley the Goat" went to San Quentin.—Town Talk.

POEMS THAT A CRITIC PRAISES

(Dance Nigro)

You may was' yo' bief ar takin' 'bout yo' choo-lai culled coons,
'N' niggers wid er black 'n' shiny sheen;
Yo' may sing uv 'em all judgment in or
thousan' diffent chunes,
Deyn't er patchen tuh mow lemon-culled
queen.

Chicken 'n' taters 'n' peassum 'n' greens—
Hoo-cake 'n' corn-fiel' peas,
Dey's might tuh eat beat,
When yer's hungry fo' tuh eat;
But ole watermelon takes de chieess!
Yaller gals, black gals, gals jes twix
'n' taters—
'Vous culled gals I see seen;
Dey's good fo' over day,
But when Sunday comes—go way!
I wants mow lemon-culled queen!

Yo may pick up de banjo; yo may
mrasale wick de bones;
Yo may flip-flap wid yo ole tamberine;
Yo may dance de double shuffle while de
fiddle squeaks 'n' groans;
But yo kaint tesh mow lemon-culled
queen!

Jubba, back-ast, cut de pigeon wing—
Chicken-in-de-bread-tray, too!
Dey makes yo hump yessie,
But yo has ter ketch yo bief
When I saylawd wid mow queen tuh yo
Big gals, little gals, any gals yo bring—
All am gwine tuh tish bright green
Out uv envy 'n' uv spite
When dis nigger bides in night—
Dis nigger 'n' his lemon-culled queen!
—W. H. Anderson in Los Angeles Graphic.

SHAMROCKS.

Within a highway shady,
In Ireland, dear and green,
I met a lovely lady,
Or rather say colleen.

"Kind sir," she said full sweetly,
"I've shamrocks, won't you buy?"
(She took my heart completely
"Foresooth, I will," said I.

I bought her store, returning
Except what here you see:
These leaves (her blushes burning)
She kissed and gave to me.

All this, my heart remembers,
Was forty years ago;
My brow in like December,
And hers—the sod below.

Yet still my shamrock, faded,
Is faster than the flower
Whose fragrance has invaded
And rules this twilight hour.

Until the portal closes
That never open aways,
My love is not for roses—
My love the shamrock sings!
—Charles G. Blanden in Los Angeles Graphic.

Sport and the Fighting Spirit of the Player

Our sympathies go out to Mr. John Evers of the Boston National League baseball team. "Braves," we believe is the accepted appellation, who says that he has been so abused by the public and the umpires for his fighting spirit that at the end of the present season he will pack up his uniform and retire to private life where he can state his opinions on any and all subjects at any and all times, without being penalized. Mr. Evers is known, wherever baseball is a topic of interest, for two qualities—his ability as a player, and his refusal to submit to a decision on the part of an umpire that he considers unjust. Since there must be a final court of appeal in every contest, and full power is vested in the umpire, Mr. Evers has consistently found himself in conflict with this vested authority. He calls it the fighting spirit; his critics call it "grouch." Now the fighting spirit in sport is the only thing which makes the game, from croquet to football. The man who does not go in to win, and who does not refuse to recognize defeat, until the final whistle blows or the last man is out, has no place on any team. The first qualification of the athlete is the capacity to forget, or better, never to feel the minor hurt, as he plunges after the final victory. Without this he is merely playing at play. But if he is so constituted, psychologically, that he cannot accept the final decision, when it is adverse, the philosophically regard it merely as an unfortunate incident, his fighting spirit has become diseased. Among the ball players who quarrel with umpires how many are found informing the adjudicator that a decision made in his favor is erroneous? How many times has Mr. Evers been really safe in sliding for a base, and knowing he was really out, so informed the umpire? No referee can be infallible. He will make mistakes both ways, and in the end, if he is honest, there will be little injustice. By all means let us have the fighting spirit always in evidence, but let the player who would include umpire bailing in this spirit be consistent, and prove it by pointing out errors made in his favor, as well as those detrimental to his interests.—Los Angeles Graphic.

Bill Shakespeare to Enact Part of Station Man?

In the ordinarily uninteresting bulletin of general orders issued by the Lehigh Valley Railroad will be found the following announcement of starting import in Stratford-on-Avon, London, Los Angeles and several way stations between: "Effective May 18, 1916, Mr. William Shakespeare is appointed agent at South Bay, N. Y., vice W. M. Mott transferred." By William Shakespeare, the singing master of London who now makes his home for at least a part of the year in Los Angeles, I am assured he has not forsaken music as a profession. Direct work has not yet been received from the immortal bard but it is to be assumed he is not the William who will hereafter lend his urbane presence to South Bay, N. Y., where the local commercial club should extend Mr. Shakespeare a vote of thanks for the distinction he has conferred on that humble hamlet.—Los Angeles Graphic.

Notable Historical Work Is Performed by Native Sons

"Printed for distribution by the Historical Landmarks Committee of the Native Sons of the Golden West." I quote this from the title page of an attractive brochure just published: "The Locality of the Broderick-Terry Duel" by Hermann Schussler. More power to the N. S. G. W. May its Historic Landmarks Committee do more of this excellent work. The San Francisco parlor of our most inclusive organization will deserve well of their city if they devote themselves to this valuable historic investigation. There has been a great deal of this work done by individuals—but the research of Zeph Eldridge—but plenty remains, and it cannot be done under better auspices than by the Native Sons. The doing of it will earn for them kudos they can get in no other way. The able engineer of Spring Valley was invited to his interesting task by Judge John F. Davis, grand president of the N. S. G. W. That is not surprising; for Judge Davis is himself a contributor to this sort of local lore—witness his "California Romance and Resourceful" published by A. M. Robertson—nursed entirely with the best of his appeal should be answered by men like Hermann Schussler who possess that equipment of special knowledge without which historic investigation is too often abortive. Hermann Schussler has been perfecting his knowledge of the Lake Merced terrain ever since 1877. He knows the locality better than any man in California. He was therefore the one man to settle the question of the exact spot where our most important duel—that between Broderick and Terry—took place. How he pursued his researches is told with the precision of a scientist in this brochure. 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DUPLICATESTRICK OF RIP VAN WINKLE

By LAURA BRIDE POWERS

THOSE who came to scoff remained to pray! Over a thousand optimists and not a few skeptics poured through the Baker-street gate of the departed City of Gloucester on opening day, to see just what a "Jury-free" exhibition would bring forth.

And what they saw there marks an epoch in the art history of western America.

Every holds an "Independent" show every year, when radical and innovators are rejected by the formalists, hanging their pictures alongside the beer, the brewer, or banker, or vegetable vendor with a leaning for artistic expression and the exhibitions are invariably interesting. Never dull.

But what would such a showing do of the bars, mean to San Francisco?

Director Lausack's innovation reveals the following facts:

1. That a fine new spirit of co-operation among California artists had sprung up. Nearly all the artists of distinct attainments had responded, as well as a number of hitherto unknown men and women who have something to say—about a hundred and fifty in all.
2. That so general was the response that fifteen rooms were needed to hang the canvases, some five hundred of them. And, incidentally, they are, for the most part, admirably hung.
3. That the older men, with older methods are represented.
4. That the new men and women with modern, and ultra-modern

5. That new men and women, not clever technicians, but with something finer and rarer, are encouraged to express themselves.

6. That the large part of the exhibition offers keen esthetic enjoyment to him who enters with open mind.

7. That the Palace of Fine Arts justified itself as a temple for the art treasures of California.

8. That the Art Association justified itself in its selection of the Art Director; for it is largely due to his personality—and equipment, of course—that the new spirit of co-operation among the artists has arisen, and that has made the exhibition so generally representative.

9. That the denial of opportunity to California art during the exposition is a normal big opportunity—is acutely emphasized.

10. That the fall exhibition, when the show will be jury-judged, will probably emphasize even more acutely the cruelty inflicted upon California artists at the association.

The stimulation of this exhibition is already having its effect.

BEST IN FIFTEEN YEARS.

While not yet in the skeptic class—and I pray I shall die first—I must concede to the majority of conviction on the jury-free plan.

Whatever of doubt may have dampened my enthusiasm, it was quickly dispelled at the portals, where I met Gottardo Plond.

"Here is it," I asked. Here was a barometer.

"Fine!" said he, with his usual brevity, finally amplified into, "It's good. It's fine. Go in and see the work of an old pupil of mine, Miss Torr."

"What does she do?"

"Nothing like my work," he protested.

There were five canvases by the young man. Piazzoni was right. The work certainly failed to suggest the influence of the earlier teacher. It is acutely individual, highly keyed in yellows and blues. But there is something

Frankly, I don't like it. It's not agreeable to my color sense, but that doesn't condemn it. The young woman is, I am told, an earnest, honest student who

lived here, and in Europe under the best influences. But she is experimental, and if the results do not please us, let us withhold judgment. Let us remember that Manet and Monet and Cezanne, Gauguin were all uprooted off the artistic map of Paris when they first ventured their innovations. The young woman is, I am informed, quiet, thoughtful person and a Socialist. Her politics is evident in her work. So much for Miss Dorr.

Let us see what the other moderns are

Mrs. M'Leod Batten shows three canines in the neighborhood of Miss Dorris's canine teeth, and highly individualized, but, unlike their neighbors, they are pleasing in tone.

EXHIBITED AT FAIR.

Among the exhibitors the following are represented at the exposition: Cora Bore, Ray S. Boynton, Maurice Braun, H. C. Hynes, J. Lawrence, Benjamin Brown, Guiseppi Annanasso, William V. Cahill, Rinaldo Coe, Betty de Jong, Maurice Del Mue, Raymond Dixon, E. Charlton Fortune, Reynard Frolich, Percy Gray, Armin C. Harner, George McKernon, Clarence Hinkle, Clark Hobbs, John McClellan, Florence Lundberg, Evelyn McCormick, Spencer E. Macky, Constance L. Macky, Javier Martinez, Arthur Matthews, Lucia Matthews, Perham W. Nahl, Bruce Nelson, Eugen Neubaus, Gertrude Partridge, L. D. Parlington, Isabelle Percy, Ottobardo Frazzoni, H. Poor, Anna Tottorido Flazzoni, H. Poor, Anna Tuttnam, Lee Randolph, Joseph Raphael, Annville Redmond, Matteo Sandana, Donna Schuster, H. W. Searell, May

For this reason the previously exhibited pictures now on view will seem quite new all but those who follow the game. But for the most part, the offerings are a new.

nocturne," a characteristic rendering of the night. The exposition was the reason for not having had a Petersen for its California offerings. Maynard Dixon is showing a fresh, bright spring landscape—a Navajo woman beneath the shimmering leaves of a tree. A large canvas on the east wall, "Long Valley, Oregon," dominates the gallery. It is showing four others, all interesting.

CANVASES OF DISTINCTION.

Anne M. Bremer's work has distinction.

doctrine," a characteristic rendering of the night. The exposition was the first to be held not only in the city, but among its California offerings. A fresh Maynard Dixon is showing a Pecos spring landscape—a Navajo woman beneath the shimmering leaves of a tree. The Bennington painter, "The Tongue Valley, Oregon," dominates the gallery. It is showing four others, all interesting.

CANVASES OF DISTINCTION.
James M. Bremer's work has distinguished itself in the past by its quality. She is exhibiting nine canvases, of all life, landscapes and portrait. Then there's Helena Dunlap, hitherto unknown to me, who rises to the top. Her Bennington is a study in color, both vigorous, and strong painterly among the women. Morena Lundborg sings to the same coterie of women of color vision.

It is a pity if to give the pitch is the exhibition, Arthur Matthews dominates north wall of the first gallery. His

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., June 24.—Missing for thirty-five years, and supposed to be dead, Noah Lyon reappeared at Hampshire, his former home, the last week, and grew indignant when he found that his farm had been sold and the proceeds divided upon his relatives. Eighty years of age and with hair and beard white, he said, Lyon had been

"Just because a man has been away from home for a few years and is not on hand to take care of his belongings, is no reason why he should be taken care of," he told the county clerk. "I have been out west and have been a very busy man. When I heard recently that my father had been sold, I hurried back here to investigate."

The county clerk referred him to the lawyers for the other heirs and he left. So far as known he made no further effort to get his estate not did he call upon any of his relatives.

Old-timers of Hampshire recalled that Noah Lyon inherited wanderlust from his father, who was a roamer known in the country as "the squatter." The parent, David Lyon, made his home in Hampshire for many years, but he spent some of his years in the east, traveling from place to place with his family, until he finally settled near Hampshire. He eventually became one of the largest land owners in the vicinity. Among his children were Noah, the wanderer. The son was never satisfied with the humdrum life upon the farm. From the time he was able to do

course, according to the parental friends of the deceased, during the intervals. When the father died he left each child a farm. Neash operated this each a few years, but finally rented it, telling his friends that he would make dollars in the far west while making cents in Illinois. He went to Salt Lake City, about 1875, and engaged in the same line of business. A number of years his relatives heard from him, and he reported having it that he had moved to Broken Horn, Neb. Not a single word had been heard from him concerning him a quarter of a century, and it was thought certain that he was dead.

Thirty-two years of obscurity, during which time his roving nature was nurtured by the vagaries of his existence, failed to satisfy Lyon. Apparently he has again disappeared. After being away from the scene of his early life for nearly thirty years, he suddenly declared dead and buried, and his property sold. He returned home for a few hours, and again found the wanderlust spirit too strong. He again disappeared, dropping from the scene of his life, and leaving no new link in the chain of mysterious movements.

ing his life. During the short period that he was home, he was reticent about the case, simply mentioning that he had been making his home in Nebraska for some time.

MAY NOT FIGHT.

There is much speculation concerning the plans of Lyon. His farm has greatly increased in value, and is now worth \$100,000. He is now fighting for a law suit concerning his ability to secure title to his possession following his long disappearance. He may decide to engage the courts. The chances are, according to the best informed in the community, that he decided to let matters take their course to the west, where he probably has accumulated enough money to provide for his comforts during the remainder of his

Relatives of Lyon say that it would be difficult to make a fair settlement with him in the event that the courts should decide in his favor. So many of the heirs are dead and the frequent change in ownership would make it impossible to determine what would be a reasonable basis of settlement. Should the case get into the courts the lawyers and court fees would consume a large portion of the principal, while the litigation would no doubt consume several years. It is probable Lyon has received all of this out and decided that a contest was not worth while.

With Ontario Gold

NEW YORK, N. Y., June 24.—John Paspasniakes, who made a big "gold strike" up in Ontario a short time ago, and after whom the new mining territory at Boston Creek was denominated "The Greek Strike," arrived at the Waldorf-Astoria yesterday. According to A. W. ("Lucky") Scott, who is also at the Waldorf-Astoria, he made Paspasniakes in New York.

months ago an offer of \$125,000 in cash and 250,000 shares—in a \$2,000,000 company that was to be formed for his share in the "location" he had marked out. Papassimakis refused. Later Scott paid \$30,000 for 50 per cent of one claim.

The story of Papassimakis, as it thus came to New York from the Canadian gold fields, is one of romance. Report credits him with being a member of a noble Greek family. Anyhow, he was a painter of pictures and he went up into the wilds of Ontario to look, not for gold, but for the scenery to paint. The discovery of the yellow metal was purely an accident, and now Papassimakis does not have to make pictures except for postage. He held on to the majority of his claims, and is rated among the "gold millionaires."

Farmer Kills Boy by Throwing Corn Bucket

HARTFORD CITY, Ind., June 24.—Coroner Charles Rutledge filed a report of murder with the county prosecutor today after he had held an inquest on the death of Geraldine Stout, 8, who, while riding in an automobile yesterday with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Stout, was struck and killed by a bucket of corn hurled by Albert Thomas, 45, a well-known farmer, as he stepped aside to let the machine pass in the road. Thomas was taken to Muncie last night and

to Michigan City today for salaried employment, as the feeling against him is so strong. He and the home of the Stouts, is great.

Thomas, before being taken away, explained his act by saying that he had been startled by the sudden appearance of the man, and threw up his hands, accidentally dropping the bucket fly into the machine. Members of the Stout party, however, assert that Thomas cursed them as he let go of the bucket.

GANDER PLAYS MOTHER GOOSE.

BRAZIL, Ind., June 24.—Hobart Brewer, a farmer of near Centre town, has a gander that believes the "mother goose" is a hen. He is assured, "When a goose was set on a number of eggs the gander made it evident that he also desired to sit, and he was provided with a nest of eggs." The gander stuck faithfully to the nest.

the time, ran to the child's aid but did not succeed in extinguishing the flames before she was removed.

the time, ran to the child's aid but did not succeed in extinguishing the flames before she was severely burned about the head, face and body. She will recover.

It is believed that a lighted cigar or cigarette, carelessly thrown from the elevated structure, lodged in the child's clothes.

CAPTIVE AMERICANS MAY BE EXECUTED

CARRANZISTAS MENACE U. S. COMMUNICATION

1500 STATE TROOPS ARE MOBILIZED IN CAPITAL

Thomas Orders Fifth and Seventh Infantry to Proceed at Once to Militia Headquarters

"ROOKIES" DRILL UNDER HOT SUN

Sacramento Is Rapidly Assuming Appearance of Real War Times as Guardsmen Gather

(Special Despatch to The TRIBUNE.)
SACRAMENTO, June 24.—"Lights out" sounded here tonight with nearly 1500 of California's finest boys under arms, camped at the militia mobilization camp. In less than a week, perhaps, these lads will hear the bugle sounding on the Mexican border. Arms were stacked in the company streets, long ranks of tethered cavalry horses stamped impatiently, grim artillery stood parked in the fair grounds and lone sentries trumpeted their beat under a hot sun. To men who a few days ago had no thought of leaving their homes and dear ones, the real war atmosphere had suddenly come.

The Fifth and Seventh Regiments of infantry of the National Guard of California were ordered by Adjutant General Thomas tonight to move at once to the mobilization camp here.

The orders followed the receipt of advice from the commanding officers that both regiments had recruited to the minimum strength required by the War Department. The Fifth Infantry has 52 officers and 916 men and the Seventh 53 officers and 966.

(Continued on Page 20, Col. 2)

Committee to Aid Families of Boys in Khaki Named

The Chamber of Commerce Committee on Military Affairs, organized by the business men of the east bay cities for the purpose of handling problems of military preparation during the mobilization period of the state militia and their presence at the border, has been announced by President Joseph H. King.

Victor H. Metcalf, former Secretary of the Navy, is chairman of the committee. Associated with him is Stewart Hawley, holding a commission granted by military training at the University of California; B. A. Forrester, who has seen active field service in the United States Marine Corps during the Spanish-American war; G. H. Daniels and Dr. A. S. Keller.

This committee will have general supervision of civilian assistance to militiamen. All work of aiding the families of men who are now at the front will be handled under the direction of the Metcalf committee. It is probable that sub-committees in districts will be named.

Already cases of need have come to the attention of the men interested in this feature of military emergencies. Yesterday a pathetic appeal was made by a mother, whose son, her only support, had joined the ranks of the guardsmen. Her husband has been dead some months, her six-month-old baby is, like herself, in urgent need, and the boy, in khaki, is marching because of the colors of his country to the mobilization camp. She is alone, ill and helpless and made a worthy appeal for immediate aid.

It is anticipated that many such cases will come to the attention of the committee and that ample relief will be afforded by the patriotic merchants and business men of the east bay cities. No effort has yet been made to collect funds, but Chairman Metcalf will call a meeting of the committee at once to plan an organized scheme of relief.

In addition to The TRIBUNE the following firms and corporations have announced that they will pay the salaries of their employees who go to the front during the time they remain in service and that they will hold their positions open for the return of their boys. These are: The Rouse Brothers, Owl Drug Company, the Goodrich Rubber Company, the American Tobacco Company and the United Railroads of San Francisco.

Locations of Units of Our Force of 35,918 Men on Mexican Soil or Stationed on Border

EL PASO, June 24.—The strength of the forces of the regular army and militia now on duty along the southern border and in Mexico today is 1320 officers and 34,592 men, a total of 35,918. Of these there are under General Pershing's command, extending from Columbus, N. M., to Nantiquipa, Mexico, 355 officers and 11,250 men, a total of 11,605.

Composition of Pershing Expedition

The following units comprise General Pershing's expedition, the location of each being kept secret for military reasons:

Headquarters and Troops P and H and Machine Gun Troop of 12th Cav.; also 5th, 7th, 10th, 11th, and 13th Cav., (except Troop I.) Companies A, B, C and D of 20th Inf.; also 6th, 16th, 17th, and 24th Inf.

Companies B and C, 6th Field Art.; Headquarters and Batteries A, B, and C, 4th Field Art.

56th, 122d, and 167th Cos., Coast Art.

Companies E, G, and H, Engineers.

Ambulance Cos. 1 and 7.

Field Hospitals 2 and 7.

First Aero Squadron.

Locations of the Border Troops

The stations and strength of the troops on the border are as follows:

Alpine, Texas—Co. A, 14th Cav.	3	56
Bigbee, Ariz.—Cos. E and F, 14th Inf.	3	134
Bliss, Fort, Texas—8th Cav., less I, K, and M; Bata: A and E, 6th Field Art.; 7th Inf.; Headquarters and Cos. E, F, G, and M, 20th Inf.; 103d Co., Coast Art.	58	2,142
Boquillas, Texas—Troops A and B, 6th Cav.	5	149
Brownsville, Texas—Troops E, F, G, and H, 3d Cav.; Bat. D, 4th Field Art.; 4th Inf., except Co. M	45	1,161
Campana, Texas—Troops B and M, 1st Cav.; 8d Bat. and Machine Gun Co., 21st Inf.	1	
Clark, Fort, Texas—Co. F, 19th Inf.; Det. 20th Co., Coast Art.	5	99
Comstock, Texas—Det. 127th Co., Coast Art.	1	48
Crocket's Tunnel, Ariz.—Det. 11th Inf.	1	34
Doolo, Texas—Troops E, G, and H, 14th Cav.; 3d Bat. and Cos. E and H, 19th Inf.; 20th, 51st, 74th, 77th, 112th, 145th, and 164th Cos., Coast Art.	30	1,206
Dick Love's Ranch, Texas—Troop E, 6th Cav.	2	74
Dolores, Texas—Troop K, 14th Cav.	2	78
Donna, Texas—Cos. A and C, 28th Inf.; Troop B, 3d Cav.; Cos. A, B, C, and D, 2d Texas Inf.	19	481
Douglas, Ariz.—Headquarters and Troops A, C, K, and L and Machine Gun Troop, 1st Cav.; Headquarters and Bata: A, E, and F, 6th Field Art.; Headquarters and Cos. A, B, L, E, G, H, I, K, L, and M, 11th Inf.; 18th and 19th Cos., 2d Texas Inf.; Cos. G, H, and 3d Bat., 14th Inf.; 1st Arizona Inf., Cos. G, H, and 3d Bat., 14th Inf.	192	4,468
Dryden, Texas—Det. 137th Co., Coast Art.	1	50
Eagle Pass, Texas—Troops E, G, and H, 14th Cav.; Bat. D, 3d Field Art.; 3d Inf., except Cos. A and M; 30th Inf. E, 6th Co., Coast Art.; Cos. H, I, K, and L, 20th Inf.; 65th Co., Coast Art.	80	1,931
Fahnest, Texas—Troop K, 8th Cav.; 41st Co., Coast Art.	5	112
Forest Station, Ariz.—Troop D, 1st Cav.	2	53
Hachita, N. M.—Troops I and K, 12th Cav.	4	134
Hartigan, Texas—Headquarters and Cos. B, D, E, G, H, I, and J, 25th Inf.; Headquarters, Texas Brigade; Headquarters and 1st Bat., 3d Texas Inf.	47	779
Hermans, N. M.—Troop E, 12th Cav.	2	68
Hot Springs, Texas—Troop F, 6th Cav.	2	72
Hot Wells, Texas—Co. A, 4th Texas Inf.	3	62
Hutchinson, Fort—Arizona Guard, 10th Cav.	1	132
Indio Ranch, Texas—Co. A, 4th Texas Inf.	2	45
Kingsville, Texas—Cos. K and M, 26th Inf.	2	83
Lajillas, Texas—Troop D, 6th Cav.	3	73
Laredo, Texas—9th Inf.; Headquarters, 2d Bat., and Cos. E and F, 3d Field Art.; Squadron, Texas Cav.	54	1,452
Lave, Texas—Troops A and B, 12th Cav.	3	126
Lebanon, N. M.—Troops A and M, 12th Cav.	2	60
Lehman's Ranch, Texas—Co. A, 14th Inf.	1	59
Lochel, Ariz.—Troop H, 1st Cav.; 3d Inf.	1	68
Loford, Texas—Co. C, 26th Inf.	3	70
Madero, Texas—Co. F, 23th Inf.	1	66
Mauldin, Texas—Headquarters and Troop F, Machine Gun Troop, 14th Cav.; I, K, and L, 4th Texas Inf.	13	326
Marfa, Texas—Headquarters and Cos. L, M, and Machine Gun Troop, 6th Cav.; Headquarters and Cos. E and G, 4th Texas Inf.	29	543
McAllen, Texas—Co. G, 28th Inf.	3	67
McIntosh, Fort, Texas—Troop L, 14th Cav.	3	73
Merced, Texas—Co. L, 26th Inf.; Headquarters and Troop C, 3d Cav.; 2d Bat., 3d Texas Inf.	20	486
Misson, Texas—Headquarters and Cos. I and K, 25th Inf.; Troop D, 3d Cav.; Headquarters and Cos. F and H, 2d Texas Inf.	26	582
Mount Bliss, N. M.—Troop G, 15th Cav.	3	85
Nanco, Ariz.—Troops B and G, 1st Cav.	6	136
Nogales, Ariz.—Troop F, 1st Cav.; Co. D, 6th Field Art.; 12th Inf.; 1st Bat., 21st Inf.	46	1,398
Olmito, Texas—Co. M, 4th Inf.	2	62
Palmas, Texas—Co. J, 28th Inf.	2	62
Pharr, Texas—Co. H, 28th Inf.; Cos. G, K, L, and M, 2d Texas Inf.	13	347
Presidio, Texas—Co. H, 4th Texas Inf.	3	88
Progreso, Texas—Troop B, 38th Inf.	2	56
Quitman, Fort, Texas—Troop G, 6th Cav.	3	68
Rio Grande, Texas—Troop A, 3d Cav.	1	79
Rio Grande City, Texas—Troops A, B, and C, 3d Cav.; Headquarters, 2d Bat., and Co. I, 2d Texas Inf.	9	187
Roma, Texas—Troop M, 3d Cav.	2	55
San Fordyce, Texas—Co. M, 28th Inf.; Troop L, 3d Cav.; Co. B, 2d Texas Inf.	7	213
San Benito, Ariz.—Co. F, 14th Inf.	2	51
San Benito, Texas—Cos. A, F, and H, 26th Inf.; 3d Battalion, 4th Texas Inf.	37	481
Sanderson, Texas—Co. L, 4th Texas Inf.	3	70
San Juan, Texas—Cos. D and E, 28th Inf.	3	126
San Ignacio, Texas—Troops J and M, 14th Cav.	4	142
Santa Blanca, Texas—Troop M, 1st Cav.; 1st Bat., 4th Texas Inf.	14	324
Slaughter's Ranch, N. M.—Troop I, 6th Cav.	3	86
Terlingua, Texas—Troop C, 6th Cav.	2	80
Valentine, Tex.—Troop K, 6th Cav.; Co. F, 4th Texas Inf.	1	155
Victoria, Texas—One Company Inf.	2	83
White Ranch, Texas—Troop K, 6th Cav.	2	83
Yaleta, Texas—Troop I, 6th Cav.	2	60
Yuma, Ariz.—Headquarters and 2d Bat., 21st Inf.	16	322

Total 1,326 34,592

Anti-Militarists Hold Demonstration

NEW YORK, June 24.—Anti-militarists staged a demonstration at the Grand Central station tonight when they bade farewell to Dr. Modesto C. Rolland, former Mexican consul-general in New York, on route to El Paso in an attempt to starve off war between the United States and Mexico.

Dr. Rolland is one of three prominent citizens of Mexico asked by the American Union Against Militarism to meet at El Paso with William L. Bryan, David Starr Jordan and Frank P. Walsh, in unofficial conferences to seek some means of avoiding armed measures.

Turks Report Gain on Russian Front

CONSTANTINOPLE, June 24.—An attack on June 24, after an attack with tanks, captured the Russian position extending for a distance of 8000 feet on the mountain ridge north of the Shorokh river, in Turkish Armenia, according to the Turkish official statement issued here today. The Turks captured 500 Russians and took a great number of tents and quantities of food.

Mexican Commander Sounds Call to Arms

BROWNSVILLE, Texas, June 24.—General Nafarrette, commander of the Mexican forces in the State of Tamaulipas, opposite here, calls on the Mexican people through circulars, to arm themselves against the Americans, saying that a state of war exists between the two countries and that all Americans found armed in Mexico will be either killed or captured. At the same time he announces that all Americans in Tamaulipas not armed and pursuing peaceful occupations will be protected.

Austrian Troops Are Prisoners at Border

VIENNA, June 24.—Austrian troops have recaptured the Gallien town or Kuty, near the Bukovina border, driving the Russians out in a hot encounter. It was officially announced tonight.

Capture of Kuty by the Russians was first reported in United Press despatches from Petrograd early today and officially announced by the Russian war office this evening.

ROOM RENT IS CAUSE OF MURDER

Woman Slain in Sight of Her Son and Daughter

Mrs. Zelia Brady Is Shot by Demented Roomer

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Standing on the sidewalk in front of her home, screaming vainly for help while a son and daughter powerless to aid her were forced to look on from a second story window, Mrs. Zelia Brady, a widow, 1670 Lombard street, was shot in the back tonight by James Gallon, a drink crazed plumber.

Mrs. Brady is at the Central Emergency Hospital, where surgeons say she has a chance to recover. Up to a late hour tonight no trace of the would-be murderer had been found by the score of detectives who combed the city in automobiles.

The weapon used was a 12-gauge shotgun filled with heavy buckshot. Mrs. Brady received the full charge in the lower part of her back.

FOLLOWERS RENT QUARTERS

Gallon, who with his family, a wife and two children, occupied an apartment "directly" under that of Mrs. Brady, became incensed when she demanded rent which she claimed was due her. The shooting followed. The story of the tragedy, as told later by her 15-year-old son Thomas, who was a witness, follows:

"Gallon came home tonight drunk. He owed my mother a month's rent. She needed it, and went down to ask if he couldn't pay her. My sister May, two years older than I, remained upstairs with me. We heard sounds of a quarrel from the lower flat. 'Then I heard Gallon yell, 'I'll kill you and all your family, too!'"

"Then mamma screamed and ran out on the sidewalk yelling, 'Police! My sister and I were so frightened we didn't know what to do. We ran to the front window from where we could see mamma standing on the sidewalk and hear her crying for help. In a moment there was an awful noise, and mamma fell to the sidewalk. Then my sister and I ran down and she told us that she had been shot. In a minute the police came, and then the ambulance, and that is all I know about it, except that now I am afraid to go home again for fear he will come back."

When the police arrived Gallon had already disappeared. His wife told the officers that he was out on parole, having been charged several months ago with beating her. She said she had no idea where her husband was hiding.

Separate Peace Move Is Made in Turkey

GENEVA, June 24.—The "Journal de Geneve" has interviewed a Turkish diplomatist who says that secretly within the Committee of Union and Progress in Constantinople, exists which is favorable to the conclusion of a separate peace. The latter would then inevitably become the prelude to a general peace. The existence of the Turkish Empire in the East, added the diplomatist, is indispensable for the balance of power in Europe, so that neither France nor England have the intention of destroying Turkey.

Three State Militias to Go to Border

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24.—General Wood wired General Funston tonight that the Massachusetts, New York and New Jersey militia would start Wednesday for the places along the border assigned to them. Funston refused to divulge their destinations.

Carranza Reply Will Be Delayed

MEXICO CITY, June 24.—General Carranza's reply to the American note will not be completed for several days.

Under no circumstances, officials said, will any intimation of its contents be disclosed here before its delivery to Washington. Conference regarding the reply continued today.

Rode "Beams" From Canada to Join Army

FORT RILEY, Kan., June 24.—"Broke" in Windsor, Ont., Monday when he read the call for militia, Con Hawthorn, musician, Company D, Second Infantry, rode the "rods" to Kansas and joined his company.

President and Baker in Late Conference

WASHINGTON, June 24.—After receipt of further messages on the Carrizal fight, Secretary of War Baker late tonight conferred with President Wilson.

THOUSANDS MASS NEAR CARRIZAS

De Facto Government Concentrates Formidable Army

Hold Mountain Pass; A Strict Censorship Prevails

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 24.—Several thousand Carranzista troops were reported massing today back of Carrizal Pass, commanding the American communication lines north of Dublin.

At the same time a most important redispersion of the punitive expedition's forces was begun. The censorship does not allow publication of the details.

Refugees brought word of the concentration of the de facto government troops behind the mountains on the Sonora line and less than sixty miles west of the American supply routes. The garrison of Morelos, Fronteras and Monteruma and troops withdrawn from border towns are believed to be included in the mobilization. About one-half are cavalry. The Carranzistas also have a number of artillery pieces.

"A squad of twelve machine guns mounted on motorcycles was tested in the American camp here today. But the aeroplane situation grew worse. The aviation squad planned to send up one machine gun. Preliminary troubles again prevented. Urgent requests for aeroplanes for scouting purposes came from General Pershing. A twin engine aeroplane belonging to the New Mexico militia was not permitted to be used. The war department will have the machine inspected and it up to specifications it may be purchased.

Secret service men brought about the discharge of several Mexicans employed in the quartermaster's department here. The spy scare continues and the usual precautions are taken to prevent a surprise night attack. The special cavalry patrol to night surround the camp at some distance beyond the regular outposts.

Believe Mexico Tried to Buy Arms in North

SEATTLE, June 24.—Secret service operatives are today trying to find an agent, pretending to represent the Japanese government, who endeavored to contract for 15,000 rifles and 2,000,000 rounds of ammunition from the army and navy supply store here Thursday. The officers believe he was trying to make the purchase of munitions for the Mexico de facto government.

Socialists Start Move Against Mexican War

NEW YORK, June 24.—Socialists here today again determined movement against war with Mexico. A socialist war edition of the New York Call was sold on all downtown streets by men, women and boys and girls wearing banners inscribed "There must be no war."

The paper asserted there was no cause for hostilities and that if war comes it will be "brought on by the ruling classes," not by the workers.

A mass meeting will be held in Carnegie Hall tonight to voice opposition to war.

Defenses Thrown Up Along Border Points

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 24.—A triple line of sand-filled bags at strategic points was noted in the new system of defenses being thrown up around the base camp here tonight. Other barricades and trenches with a liberal use of barbed wire entanglements gave an ominous impression.

Guard Surgeon Dies of Apoplexy

NEVADA, Mo., June 24.—Major O. Williams of Nevada, chief surgeon of the Missouri National Guard, was found dead in his motor car a mile from the State training camp this afternoon. Apparently he had suffered a stroke of apoplexy.

Peace Zone Plan to Prevent War

BUENOS AYRES, June 24.—R. S. Nyon, Argentine ambassador to Washington, has proposed the establishment of a police zone along the Mexican border to prevent further bandit raids and as a possible preventative of war between the United States and Mexico.

FIRST OFFICIAL REPORT MADE TO PRESIDENT

Double Flanking Move Is Executed Under Guise of Avoiding Bloodshed

BOYD FALLS LEADING MEN

Lieut. Adair and Capt. Morey Slain

Waging Desperate Fight Against Hopeless Odds and Treachery

EL PASO, Texas, June 24.—The twenty-four American troopers who are held prisoners at Chihuahua City are in danger of being shot unless the United States government takes immediate steps to rescue them. An American disguised as a Mexican reached General George Bell Jr. here tonight from Chihuahua with an appeal for action. Three of the troopers are wounded, all are suffering from outrages at the hands of a mob, and they are being tortured in many petty ways in prison.

The courier said Scout Spillsbury's story from Chihuahua contains no part of the truth concerning the fight at Carrizal. Spillsbury did not write it. He was forced to sign it or suffer immediate death as a non-combatant who had violated the rules of war by taking up arms.

Await News of Battle

Apprehension that battles may be in progress tonight between American and Mexican troops in at least two places in Northern Chihuahua, gripped the border tonight.

American columns were moving in the direction of San Antonio and Ojo Caliente, while General Jacinto Trevino, commanding the Carranza army of the north, has ordered troops at adjacent points to attack them if they do not retreat immediately.

While information concerning these movements reached here today from Chihuahua City, additional advices indicated that General Trevino's scouts reported the approach of the Americans yesterday, and that his orders were issued immediately. With a lapse of twenty-four hours it is assumed here that the opposing forces may have met.

Support is lent to this belief by the redispersion early in the week of all of the Carranza troops in Western Chihuahua.

However, General Pershing also, redispersed his troops, offsetting the Carranzista movement, presenting to them a compact, prepared fighting unit.

Pershing's Report Censored

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The first authentic account of the fighting between American soldiers and Mexicans at Carrizal was given out by Secretary Baker tonight, following the receipt of a report from General Pershing.

Pershing transmitted a report from Major Jenkins, one of the two officers who went out with the squadrons of cavalry to relieve the American soldiers engaged at Carrizal.

According to Jenkins' report, five men of Troop K and one man of Troop L had been found at the San Luis ranch by his searching party. These men stated that on the day of the battle with Carranzistas at Carrizal, Captain Boyd's Troop C occupied the left of the line and Captain Morey's Troop K the right.

After firing began Troop C advanced 250 yards by rushes toward the Mexican position along the irrigation ditch, taking it and capturing the machine guns. Captain Boyd, wounded in the arm and shoulder before reaching the position, was killed at the irrigation ditch.

Troop C continued to advance through the town under command of Lieutenant Adair. This was the last seen of Troop C by these men.

Troop K was outflanked and withdrew a short distance, occupying an adobe house. Morey was wounded in the shoulder. This house was surrounded by Mexicans and was under fire for some time.

The men with Jenkins said that they believe that ten or twelve of Morey's troops who occupied the house escaped.

"It is believed full particulars will be obtained and the remaining men who escaped will be found," Pershing said.

Secretary Baker supplemented his statement tonight by saying that nothing further had been learned of Troop C or of the fate of Captain Morey, or anything regarding how the fight was precipitated or by whom.

Baker gave out the substance of the Pershing report after an extended conference with the President. He admitted there were portions that he and the President saw fit not to make public at this time.

Thirty-Three Men Of Command Saved

GENERAL PERSHING'S HEADQUARTERS IN THE FIELD, June 24 (11 a. m.)—Radio to Columbus, N. M.—Thirty-three of the eighty-four American officers and men in the Carrizal fight have either returned to headquarters or joined some other command along the communication lines. Reports so far today account for all but twenty-one, assuming that the Mexican estimates of thirteen dead and seventeen prisoners are correct.

As the details become known it is more and more apparent that the small American band was the victim of a plot. That they gave a good account of themselves was the unanimous testimony of the men who returned to the United States lines.

LED BY WOUNDED CAPTAIN.

The stories of the survivors differ regarding the opening of hostilities. One man of C troop, however, who declared he was in the thick of the

fight told Captain Charles T. Boyd fell mortally wounded, gave the most coherent account.

Boyd received a bullet through the arm and another wound through the shoulder, but led his men in a charge against some Mexicans entrenched behind ditches across the road which led to the main portion of the town. Boyd was mortally wounded just before he reached the trench.

Then, led by Lieutenant Henry Adair, who took Boyd's place, Company C, which had been at the right of the line when the fighting opened, drove the Mexicans from their shelter and through Carrizal. The surviving trooper who told this story said he remained with Boyd until the captain died. The survivor had no first-hand knowledge of what happened to Adair's gallant band. Adair was killed.

AMBUSCADE LAID.

K Troop, under command of Captain Morey, was attacked on both flanks by Carranzista reinforcements, evidently rushed up from Villa Ahu-

(Continued on Page 23, Col. 3)

ARMY CAMP HAS HUMOROUS SIDE "ROOKIES" PUT THROUGH PACES



AND THEY CALL THIS A
COOL DAY —
BRING ON YOUR
BAY FOGS

STATE CAMP —
SACRAMENTO

RUSS CONTINUE RAPID PURSUIT

Southern Wing Successful;
Germans Send More Men
to Stem Tide.

PETROGRAD, via London, June 24.—The southern wing of General Brusilov's army has now pursued the retreating troops of General Falkner two-thirds of the way across the Austrian crown land of Bukovina and has occupied all the important towns of this province except Kimpolung and Dorna Watra. In the direction of these towns the Russians have taken Gurahumora and are now proceeding along the railway line running through Southern Bukovina into Hungary.

The only alternative, apparently, to the remnant of General Falkner's forces which still cling to Bukovina is to follow their comrades into the Carpathian foothills. The Russians, following up their successes west of Czernowitz, have considerably deepened the breach made in the Austrian line at that point and from Kuty are bringing pressure from a third direction on Kolomoia.

Thus while the Austrians are still maintaining their position in the Lutsk regions and until now have successfully defended the approaches to Lemberg, the and Bukovina, military observers point out, is daily assuming greater dimensions. This, however, cannot be developed definitely without reference to the operations at Lutsk.

DEFENSE OF ORPET ISCHEMIC PROBLEM

Lawyers Seek to Prove He
Could Not Have Poisoned
ed Girl.

WAUKEGAN, Ill., June 24.—When VIII Orpet's attorneys begin on Monday their case to clear him of the charge of murdering Marion Lambert, they will base their defense on three things—wild oats, schoolgirl psychology and mathematics.

This was learned tonight as Orpet's counsel prepared their opening statement to the jury following Judge Donnelly's refusal to dismiss the case after the state had closed its evidence.

They will admit, first, that Orpet did carry on an intrigue with Marion, but will contend this was merely a college boy's way of "sowing his wild oats." Then they will cite the biblical injunction that "he who has not sinned should throw the first stone."

They will seek to show that Marion's apparently happy, giggling mood was a schoolgirl's way of trying to conceal her sadness—a mood, they will contend, that led her to commit suicide.

By mathematics, they will attempt to show the poison that killed Marion came from the chemistry laboratory in the high school she attended, and could have come from no place else. The powdered incrustation found on Marion's hand after she died showed by analysis 58.18 per cent cyanide of potassium and 21 per cent potassium carbonate, the latter, they contend, being the precipitate of cyanide of potassium when exposed to the air. Addition of these two numbers, the lawyers contend, shows that the poison that killed Marion was 79.18 per cent strong. The cyanide at Marion's high school was 61 per cent strong. The cyanide at Orpet's greenhouse and to which the young man had access was only 49 per cent strong. This, the boy's lawyers contend, proves his innocence.

Orpet's contradictory statements, made, he declares, under agitation and pollen duress, will be explained by the youth himself on the stand.

KNIGHTS TO CELEBRATE.
SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Knights of the Red Branch hall on Mission street will be the scene of a novel American and Irish celebration on July 4, under the auspices of the Robert Emmet Social Circle. The committee in charge follows: P. J. Cox, M. M. King, J. J. Flynn, S. G. Dragan, and T. E. Rush.

Citizen Soldiers Hard at Work Drilling

By "ROXY."

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—You know it takes but a bit of the grotesque to make the sublime ridiculous. It takes but the sound of the bugle to make a man willing to fight his fellow man and, if needs be, willing to give up his life.

But, to me, going to the State camp or encampment or mobilization for the first time this morning, all the feeling I had experienced on the train the night before when I came up with the Battery B boys vanished in thin air and I burst out laughing.

It was the ridiculous that broke the sublimity; the most ridiculous, preposterous, yelping, screamingly funny sight I ever saw in my life as I entered the enclosure of the Fair Grounds to see twelve men on shaggy ponies, being put through their paces by a drill sergeant, learning the latest wrinkles in military horsemanship, and then turn to see a harness race being "pulled off" on the track between sporty race horse owners.

I may have the wrong point of view, it may be all right and all that, but it really seemed to me that a military camp, a camp of men brought together by oath and drilled to execute the death of others, should be taken seriously. I am sure the men think the officers serious enough when they are kept plodding through drills and street company building and the thousand labors, real hard work, of a concentration camp.

But it struck me funny to see those sleek horses come hobbling around the track and soldiers scatter right and left to get out of their way.

But, aside from this joke, that to me took the real seriousness out of the whole encampment, there's a terrible clang to the sounds of detaining great cannon, the shoeing of horses, the shouts of command, the blare of the trumpet, the everlasting work, work, work.

They may have had watchful waiting at "the front," but in camp the man who waits is watched.

As a whole, and to quote the gentleman of Sacramento, the National Guard encamped up to the present time is "the finest body of young men, and gentlemen, we have seen in many a day."

Isn't that great?

Here are some 2,000 men, all jumping suddenly into the limelight from private life, all accustomed to go where they please, and dine where they pleased or their means permitted and no one to say them nay.

Here, they are obeying the strict discipline of the enlisted man, and doing it with such grace that it commands the admiration of the whole community.

"Men and gentlemen,"
Geep, but sounds true American.

JURY TO PROBE BRIBERY CHARGE

RICHMOND, June 24.—Grand jury investigating which some of the most widely known men of Contra Costa county will appear as witnesses and the old charges that keepers of the certain roadhouses were being given protection will be aired, was made certain this evening when subpoenas were issued for Zeb Knott, supervisor, and a number of others.

Knott is accused by C. Joseph Bestotta and John Sabonica of accepting a bribe. Bestotta, who is serving three years in prison, has already told the grand jury that he gave Knott \$300 for protection which he did not get.

Others to be summoned as witnesses are B. J. Horner, attorney for C. Joseph Bestotta, saloonman of Sledge; Frederick Canale, banker, and Ross-Bentley. The jury is to meet Wednesday in Martinez.

The accusations against Knott, following closely on the charges that Rev. P. B. Peterson, a local minister, was approached with bribe money from a keeper of a resort, have occasioned more excitement and comment here than anything in years. Knott faced a similar accusation a year ago but clearly showed his innocence.

Bestotta, who makes the charge in this case, says that he tried to get back his \$300 when he was legislated out of business by a Richmond ordinance which made it illegal for a foreigner to run a place of his kind and that he was not successful. He says that on advice of the Italian Consul he appealed to the grand jury.

Knott and his friends are strong in their denial of the story and say there will be no trouble in proving its falsity to the grand jury.

The hearing of Peterson is to be Tuesday, one day before that of Knott.

Warm, Fair Weather for Pacific Region

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A forecast for the week beginning Sunday issued by the Weather Bureau says: Pacific States—Fair, weather and moderate temperatures.

HUGHES CONFERS WITH WHITMAN

Presidential Nominee and New
York Governor Discuss
Situation.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Charles E. Hughes, Republican nominee for President, conferred today with Governor Whitman of New York and Senator Warren G. Harding of Ohio.

Governor Whitman visited Hughes after a conference with George W. Perkins, Progressive leader. The governor declined to discuss the subject of the interview, but said he was going back to see Perkins.

Republican Nominee Hughes had not made up his mind today on what date he desires officially to be notified that he is a candidate for the Presidency. Such was the word Senator Harding of Ohio, chairman of the notification committee, brought out after an hour's conference with the former justice today. He said several matters combined to make it desirable to delay announcement of the exact date.

Harding was asked of the Mexican situation. "Nothing can happen there," he replied, "that will relieve the present administration of the miserable mess it has made of things."

Joseph J. Butler, of Mahoning Valley, O., urged the Republican nominee to open

Soldier - Congressmen Lose Pay; Keep Seats

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Members of Congress who join the National Guard in the federal service will lose their pay while with the colors, but retain their seats in Congress, according to a report made by a House judiciary subcommittee appointed to investigate the subject.

Representative Tilson of Connecticut is the first member of Congress to leave to join the colors. He left for New Haven today.

To Choose Committee Early During Week

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Following a four-hour conference with President Wilson, Chairman McCormick of the Democratic national committee stated the personnel of the campaign committee probably will be determined early next week. Immediately after this is decided the president will set a date for receiving official notification of his nomination at Long Branch.

Waterway Unfavored By Army Engineers

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Army engineers today made unfavorable reports on the proposed improvement of the intracoastal waterway from the Arroyo Colorado to Point Isabel, Tex., and on the improvement of Catran Haway river in Texas.

His campaign in that valley, asserting that Garfield, McKinley and Taft, who had done so, had all been elected.

Progressive National Committee for Hughes

CHICAGO, June 24.—That two-thirds of the membership of the Progressive national committee will favor endorsement of Charles E. Hughes and that the other third will fight strenuously for nomination of the Bull Moose party was predicted tonight by Progressive leaders here to attend the national committee meeting Monday.

Raymond Robins, who was chairman of the Progressive convention, said tonight he believed the question of annexation with the Republicans would be left to the state organizations.

Robins is going back into the Democratic party.

George W. Perkins will arrive in Chicago early Monday to address the committee regarding Theodore Roosevelt's endorsement of Hughes, which will be made public Monday. Victor Murdock, chairman of the national committee, who fought strenuously against any compromise with the G. O. P., will not attend the meeting.

S. F. Chinese to Hold Memorial for Yuan

Commemorative services for Yuan Shi Kai, late president of the Republic of China, will be held tomorrow afternoon at the Native Sons' building on Mason street in San Francisco. The services, which are to be conducted under the auspices of the consular general of China, S. C. Shu, will be called at 2:30 o'clock.

VISITS RUSSIAN RIVER HOME.
Mrs. W. E. Montgomery is visiting Mrs. George Roeth at her country home on the Russian river.

CLARK CAUGHT IN WASHINGTON TOWN

Chief Vollmer Receives Wire
of Arrest of Berkeley
Fugitive.

BERKELEY, June 24.—John Wesley Clark, whom Louise Dean, 14 years old, has accused of a statutory offense, has been captured, according to information conveyed tonight to Chief of Police August Vollmer from Oscar Olsen, the chief of police of Puyallup, Wash.

Louise Dean is the daughter of Alexander M. Dean, an elder in Joshua Sykes' Church of the Living God. It was the exposure of Clark's relations with her and with several other women and girls of the church that subjected Sykes' congregation to investigation, resulting in an order to the "prophet" to obey the building laws of Berkeley in connection with his tent tabernacle or leave town. Sykes must comply by next Thursday.

A warrant for Clark's arrest was sworn out before Justice of the Peace Edgar on March 8, alleging his contributing to the delinquency of a minor child.

A Berkeley detective will leave Monday for Puyallup to bring Clark south.

OAKLAND-SAN FRANCISCO-BERKELEY




Roos Bros

GREAT SEMI-ANNUAL SALE OF WAISTS

TOMORROW-AT OUR THREE STORES
OVER 2500—but only TWO to each customer.
The most entrancing of New York's Newest Models

SALE \$3 PRICE

Exquisite Georgettes—Superb Crepe de Chines—Dainty Lace Waists
at a fraction of
their real values.
Colors of Coral, Peach, White,
Mint Green, Rose, Ocean
Blue, Black, Flesh, Nile, Lilac,
Mist Gray, Gold.

If you prefer Credit,
Use our Credit Bureau. This is
"The House of Courtesy"




MONDAY Market at Stockton - Washington at 18th - Shattuck at Center
AT SAN FRANCISCO - OAKLAND - BERKELEY MONDAY

**GOLDBERG,
BOWEN & CO.**
GROCERS - EST. 1850

**TEAS-COFFEES
WINES-CIGARS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS**

469-13TH STREET
NEAR BROADWAY - PHONE LAKESIDE 2000

IMPORTANT NOTICE

The Orpheum Theatre management announces that its regular summer season of Orpheum vaudeville and high-class dramatic and comedy productions will begin next Sunday matinee, July 2d.

A great dramatic organization of twenty players, including old Liberty Theatre favorites, and many new faces as well, will appear next Sunday in "The High Cost of Loving," one of the most successful and high-priced New York royalty plays possible to secure.


The vaudeville program will include Nat Wills, the "happy tramp"; Wilfred Clarke & Company in "Who Owns the Flat"; The Gladiators, a posing feature; Sylvia Wand, the English mimic; Arthur Allen, the whistling soloist, and other features.

Vacation prices will prevail—the entire lower floor every night being priced at 50 cents, including Saturdays and Sundays; the balcony at 25 cents and the gallery 10 cents each night.

The entire lower floor at all matinees will be 25 cents during the summer, and the balcony 10 cents.

The house will remain closed during the coming week to permit of redecorating and renovating, but seats may be reserved by telephone or personal application at the box office.

TELEPHONE OAKLAND 711



SALE OF COATS

\$7.50
2-DOWN

PAY THE BALANCE WHEN CONVENIENT

Smart sport models—just the Coat you'll
need for your summer outing. Worth twice
what we ask.

SILK WAISTS REDUCED
Now \$1.25, \$2.25, \$3.00
Former values up to \$9.50—Credit.

SUITS REDUCED TO \$9.50—CREDIT
SUITS REDUCED TO \$14.50—CREDIT

COSGRAVE

CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE
12TH AND FRANKLIN STS.,
OAKLAND

118
Geary
Street

Baron

San Francisco

LADIES' TAILOR

Removal Sale

Baron, San Francisco's leading tailor for women,
will move on July 1st to new ground floor store at
230 STOCKTON STREET,
Opposite Union Square.

Beginning Monday and until July
1st, orders for Suits and Coats
selected from any materials in
our stock will be accepted at

ONE-THIRD OFF Regular Prices

These garments at the reduced prices will be made up in the
inimitable Baron style, designed and fitted by Baron himself.

THIS SEASON'S MODEL SUITS

Formerly \$75 and \$85—
in Removal Sale now at

\$25 & \$30

THIS SEASON'S MODEL COATS

Formerly \$50 to \$75—
in Removal Sale now at

\$25 & \$30

All Other Model Coats to \$95 now \$50

OAKLAND TRIBUNE, Oakland's greatest evening newspaper, assures its advertisers that the circulation of this paper reaches every day over 250,000 readers.

GERMANS MAKE BIG GAIN AT VERDUN

Advance East of Meuse the Largest in Great Battle.

LONDON, June 24.—The greatest German gain east of the Meuse since the capture of Fort Vaux was announced in an official statement issued at Berlin this afternoon.

Attacking with several divisions, the Crown Prince thrust deep into the French line. The German war office announced that the armored fortress of Thiaumont and Fleury and the village of Fleury, only three and one-half miles from the heart of Verdun, have been stormed and captured by Bavarian troops, including the King's Own regiment, with the capture of 2,873 prisoners.

The French war office, in an official statement issued tonight, admits that German troops this morning occupied a few houses on the outskirts of the village of Fleury, but declares today's fighting made no further change in the situation east of the Meuse.

TAKE BACK PART

The afternoon statement of the French war office admitted that the Germans hold the Thiaumont fortified works, but announced that the French had recaptured a large part of the positions lost when the Germans attacked yesterday with 120,000 men.

The Germans, military men here believe, plan to drive a deep wedge into the French line northward of Verdun and maintain their positions while they bring heavy artillery to bear on the remaining French forts on the northeastern front of the French citadel.

The night official statement from the French war office reports violent bombardment of German positions on the east bank of the Meuse, including the ridge of Pro de Terre and the Vaux-Chapitre and Chemins woods, but mentioned only moderate artillery actions west of the Meuse.

Whether it is true or not that the Germans have been obliged to withdraw troops from the western front to send to Russia, the fact is by no means manifest, for in the familiar Verdun cockpit recent attacks have been well up to the standard of efficiency. They found effectiveness in delivering a well-directed onslaught in the Champagne region.

Expectations raised by the furious twenty-four-hour bombardment on the right bank of the Meuse were fulfilled. From early morning until nightfall attack after attack was launched along the front from Thiaumont to Danloup. The effort of the German commander is to secure control of the Vaux ravine without which it is impossible for him to force back the French advanced line and begin an attack upon the main line of forts between Souville and Tannoy.

ON TWO-MILE FRONT. Late details received today of yesterday's fighting near Verdun equalled in fury anything yet experienced. The total German forces engaged on a two-mile front are estimated at between four and five divisions. It was only by the last overwhelming rush, when the defenders were worn out and thinned by many hours of bombardment that the enemy succeeded in rushing the Thiaumont work and the adjacent advanced trenches.

The Thiaumont fortification covered the approaches to Fleury, and the enemy hoped to continue the charge and sweep away the defenders of the latter place, but the French counter-attacked with such vigor that he was able only to cling to the positions first gained, which he was busily engaged in strengthening all night in preparation for fresh attempts to push his advantage.

The enemy's losses are placed at from 40 to 50 per cent of the effectives engaged.

MAY LEND HELP TO LONGSHOREMEN

Other Unions Endorse Step to Walk Out in Sympathy With Stevedores.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A general strike of Pacific Coast organized labor in sympathy with the longshoremen is being considered today. The building trades council has passed resolutions endorsing such step. The executive committee of the San Francisco labor council will vote on similar measures Monday.

A petition to the governor urging that strikebreakers joining the waterfront be disbanded will be sent by the labor council today.

Once again the outcome of the longshoremen's strike situation here seemed to hinge upon the action that will be taken within the next two days by the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Steamship Company. If they withdraw from the Waterfront Employers' Union and come to an agreement with the striking longshoremen, thus following the example of the Pacific Stevedoring and Ballasting Company, it will probably bring matters to a speedy head. Local officials of the company, who have no power to act, are waiting for orders from Japan and from W. H. Avery, head of the line, at present in New York. It is expected that lesser shipping companies will not attempt to hold out if the T. K. K. company comes to an understanding with the striking employees.

In the meantime lumber work is practically at a standstill. The lumber men and companies transporting lumber have steadfastly refused to meet the demands of the longshoremen.

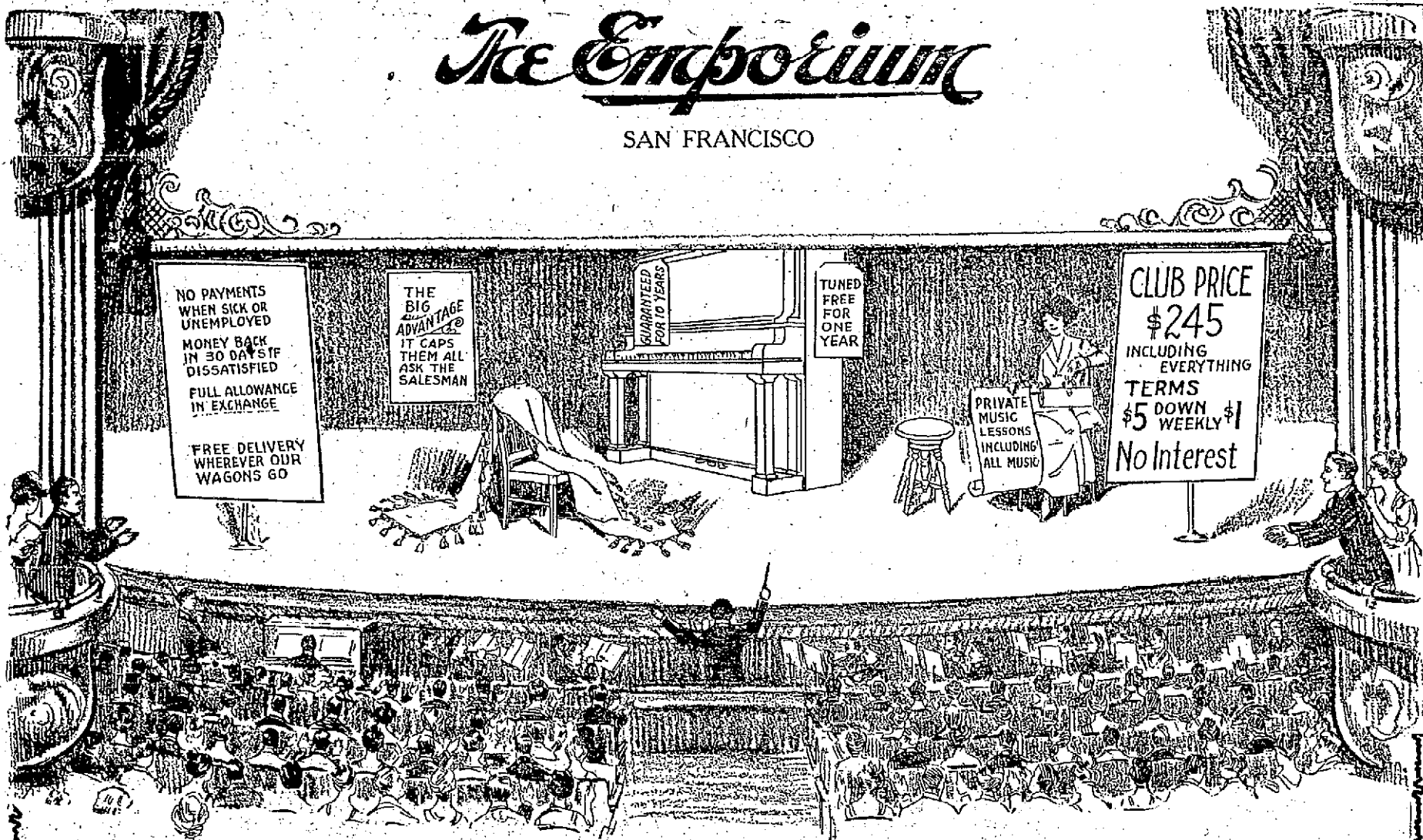
ASK POLICE PROTECTION. TACOMA, Wash., June 24.—Preparation to handle cargo for deep water vessels in this port were begun today after shippers and railway representatives had conferred with Commissioner of Public Safety Pettit regarding police protection for such men as might be employed to take the places of striking stevedores. Pettit reserved the right to appoint such special officers as may be necessary in addition to special police already in the employ of the railways.

With charterers losing thousands of dollars daily through delays occasioned by the longshoremen's strike, trans-Pacific vessels lying idle awaiting developments and more big freight carriers arriving on the sound daily, shippers determined today to act.

Union men were idle and no ships in port were being worked today except two vessels loading lumber with non-union men.

The Emporium

SAN FRANCISCO



To-morrow the curtain goes up on The Emporium's eighth great money-saving Piano Club

Through the co-operation of many members, each one obtains an excellent instrument together with privileges and special offerings, at a price and on terms not otherwise possible—

EACH MEMBER RECEIVES:

THE SAME PIANO

THE SAME STOOL

THE SAME SCARF

THE SAME LESSONS

THE SAME PRIVILEGES

THE SAME TERMS

This will be by far the greatest Club Sale we have ever conducted. For months we have made preparations so that not one of the homes in this part of California that is still without a Piano need be without one a day longer. The Co-operative Piano Club makes this possible. This is the supreme Emporium Piano Club for three reasons. *First*—we have never provided a Piano so good for the money. *Second*—we have

never had such wonderful Club advantages. *Third*—we have never before offered such extraordinary privileges. Some of these inducements have been offered before; in fact, several were provided at one time before, but never have all of them appeared in the same Club at the same time. Think of it! All of the inducements and privileges as set forth in this advertisement to a limited number of Club members for—

On payment of

\$5

down

\$245

WITHOUT INTEREST

The balance

\$1

a week

The Piano is made especially for this Club, and made in accordance with the demands of the California climate by a famous piano maker who, because his instruments always sell at a higher price, will not permit us to use his name in this Club Sale advertisement. You will instantly recognize the name, however, as that of a maker of thoroughly artistic, substantial Pianos—Pianos that are good to listen to, good to look at, and delightful to play. Moreover, these instruments were made for us during the slow season, which means that they are unusually well made.

EACH MEMBER IS ENTITLED TO:

ONE (1) STOOL—An especially fine, adjustable Piano Stool with brass claws and glass feet.

ONE (1) EMBROIDERED SILK SCARF—From our regular stock of rich silk Piano Scarfs.

PRIVATE MUSIC LESSONS—In the pupil's own home by an experienced teacher, including all necessary music. (A full three months' term.)

ONE (1) YEAR'S FREE TUNING—3 tunings, which you may order before social gatherings or any time.

EACH MEMBER GETS THE FOLLOWING PRIVILEGES:

If sick or out of employment, no weekly payments necessary during that period.

Whatever may have been paid will be returned within 30 days if the member should not be thoroughly satisfied.

The Piano may be exchanged any time you wish on any higher-priced Piano or Player Piano in our stock, and every dollar that has been paid will be allowed in the exchange.

We deliver without charge to any point in the regular Emporium delivery zone.

However, the Biggest Advantage of This Club Is a Secret

You have our promise that it is the most important and the most beneficial of all the advantages for you. It means more to your pocketbook than the three-months' private music lessons—it means more than the fact that weekly payments need not be made during illness or unemployment; in fact, this special advantage really means money

in your pocket. We will not advertise it, neither will we disclose what it is over the telephone. To know this attraction, you must visit the Piano Department and examine this Club proposition. We will then be glad to tell you what this other benefit is, and we know you will

say that you have never heard of a more liberal offering. The many special attractions and the fact that our teaching department can handle but a limited number of pupils will allow us but a short time to accept enrollments. Books open to-morrow morning.

Special to
Alameda County

We will make free delivery to any point and guarantee prompt and satisfactory service. This, together with the great saving of the Emporium's Co-operative Piano Club, makes it well worth your while to cross the bay.

FATE OF PRISONERS MAY DECIDE ISSUE

ON RELEASE OF CAPTIVES HINGES WAR

Action of United States Waits Word of Troopers

Demand Is Made of Carranza; Answer Expected

WASHINGTON, June 24.—America's future action as to Mexico apparently hinges on the release of the twenty-four American cavalrymen, survivors of the Carrizal ambush held at Chihuahua City and the report of the fight that will be made by one of them. Formal diplomatic demand for their immediate release was served on Mexico today. The American government is particularly anxious to hear from them since private dispatches say one of the survivors was Lieutenant Hoge.

The administration announced today it was waiting for a definite report as to who started the Carrizal fighting, from a commissioned officer. It feels it cannot take cognizance of the narratives already given by stragglers—privates who went to the rear to hold horses after the cavalrymen had dismounted to fight. So far Lieutenant Hoge is the only commissioned officer reported to have survived the encounter. His story, told without censorship by Mexicans, will probably decide the administration's attitude. It is therefore regarded of paramount importance that he be freed if it is established in official dispatches that he is actually among those held in prison at Chihuahua City.

Forty missing. Figures on the Carrizal battle showed eighty-four men engaged, forty still unaccounted for, eleven stragglers now in Pershing's camp and sixteen others found by the American cavalry. Missing men and seventeen known to be prisoners in Chihuahua City.

The fact that some of these stragglers, tired and worn, were located beyond the usual route back to camp, led to the hope that soldiers will be found to have escaped the Mexican machine gun fire.

As for the policy of the situation, it is this: President Wilson will do as he threatens, and the gravest consequences upon Carranza if the Mexicans were deliberately the aggressors.

But his course will be different if the Americans exceeded their orders and caused the trouble.

He will wait for word from one of the officers, and then he will cumulated testimony of all survivors before taking any step.

MAY KNOW TODAY. The single diplomatic move today was a strong demand for release of the prisoners held at Chihuahua City.

The fate of the forty missing men was scarcely expected to be known from General Pershing before tomorrow though it was apparent that the British cavalry trailers are rapidly picking up the loose ends.

Two matters projected themselves in the general situation tonight. These were Carranza's plans to print his reply to the American note in Mexico City tomorrow—not receding from his previous position.

Second, the reported threat of General Trevino to attack American forces after the manner of General Gomez.

Mexican news despatches today showed Carranza still fleeing from Mexico. The Carranza authorities promised to free Americans detained at Guadalupe and Guadalupe. More Americans were en route from Mexico City and fifty are due at Vera Cruz tomorrow.

Gadski's Husband On Trial for War Plot

NEW YORK, June 24.—Trial was begun today of Captain Hans Tauscher, agent in America for the Krupp and other munitions firms, on the charge of conspiracy to blow up the Welland canal. Tauscher, who is the husband of Mme. Gadski, the prima donna, pleaded "not guilty" when arraigned before United States District Judge Hand. Selection of a jury is expected to precede the trial, judging from the case which attorneys on both sides examined intently.

"War Bride" Battalion Continues to Grow

NEW YORK, June 24.—The "war bride" battalion continues to grow. Six National Guardsmen have been married here in the last 24 hours. Of these the marriage of Michael Miller was an international affair, for his mother is German and his mother-in-law French.

Cancer on Lower Lip.

Inch and Half Long, Over Half-Inch Deep—A Very Bad Case—Cured in a Few Weeks.

Mr. Herbert Malgard of Kerman, Cal., P. O. Box 28, Cured of cancer in the entire lower lip. Four weeks from the time Mr. Malgard started treatment with the Dr. J. H. Shirley Co. his lip had healed and has now remained well over two years. Mr. Malgard is a well-known chairman of Fresno county and will gladly answer all letters pertaining to his case.

Note—The Dr. J. H. Shirley Co.'s offices are located at 253 Twelfth St., Oakland, Cal. Examination free. (No knife used). Send for our book, "Cancer, the Cause and Cure."—Advertisement.

Painless Parker Dentist

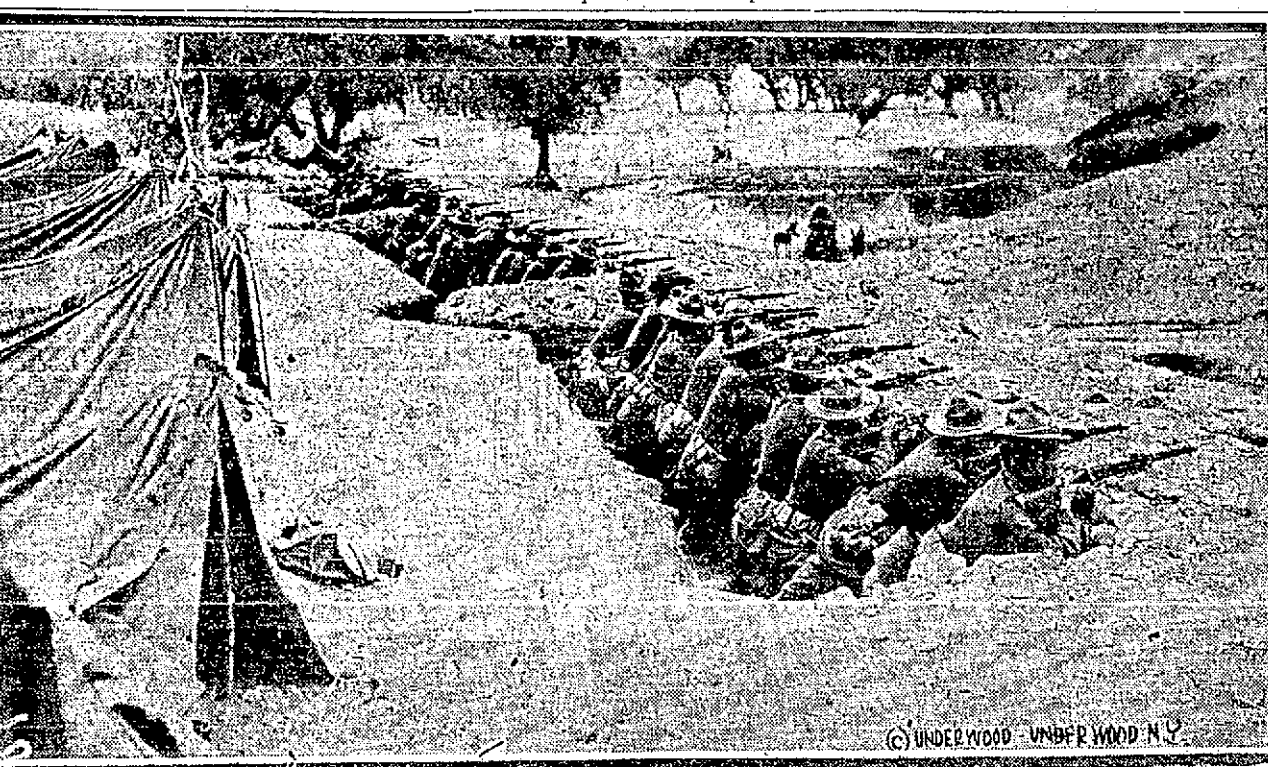
Twelfth and Broadway.

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You

Suits to Order or Ready Made.

527 12th St., Bet. Wash. and Clay

Company A of Sixth Infantry, entrenched on Mexican soil for threatened attack by the Mexicans. The trenches have been thrown up in front of camp.



1500 GUARDSMEN IN SACRAMENTO

Adjutant-General Thomas Orders Fifth and Seventh Infantry to Report.

(Continued From Page 17)

men. It is expected that both regiments will leave for this city tomorrow.

Simultaneously, Adjutant General Thomas ordered Battery C, Field Artillery, of Stockton, to come to the mobilization camp. There are five officers and 130 men in this unit.

4,000 IN CAMP MONDAY. When these three bodies of troops reach here Monday nearly 4,000 militiamen will be in camp at the State Fair Grounds.

Preparations for receiving the additional troops were rushed tonight and by the time they arrive all necessary sanitation and other arrangements will have been completed.

Just when the California militia will receive orders to move to the Mexican border remains problematical. It was stated at the adjutant general's office tonight that it is for Major General J. Franklin Bell, commanding the Western Department of the United States Army, to decide when the troops are ready to move. Not until he so decides will they be moved south. The marching orders will be issued to Adjutant General Thomas by Colonel Barrett, adjutant general of the Western Department of the Army. Colonel Barrett stated at San Francisco tonight that no orders had yet been issued for the movement of any coast militia to the border.

Major General Bell is still in the Northwest and will not return until next week.

Many of the militiamen were already members of the regular army. Captain Hanigan started swearing in the citizen soldiery at 1 p. m. this afternoon. The task will require from four to seven days, he estimated. As fast as they take the oath the men are physically examined by army surgeons and all with any defect whatever are eliminated. So far a very small percentage has been found wanting.

BATTERY A UNLOADS. Battery A from Los Angeles will unload its guns from flat cars near the camp tomorrow after a long ride from Southern California. With the artillery comes Troop D, the "society" cavalry organization of Los Angeles, and Field Hospital No. 1. The battery was short twenty men, but there was no time to wait for longer for enlistments, according to reports from Los Angeles just before the units entrained.

A number of the "rookies" tramped into camp in civilian clothes and were given their first "backward squad" drill in their shirtsleeves. It looked like real war times to see those little knots of ordinary citizens drilling in the hot sun, while a sergeant barked commands and uniformed soldiers looked on grinning.

Many visitors are expected at the camp tomorrow. The infantry is placed inside the main track oval, and no outsiders are passed through the guarded gates without credentials.

The Fifth and Seventh Infantry regiments will march into the camp Monday and Tuesday, and when they are on the ground the national guard of the State of California will be ready for business.

ELEVEN OFFICERS APPOINTED. Acting Governor Thompson this afternoon appointed eleven men to officers' position in the National Guard upon recommendation of Adjutant-General Thomas to fill vacancies.

Vacancies are filled by election except in case of emergency, when the chief executive of the state is given authority to make appointments.

The officers appointed were: Edward V. Orr, first lieutenant, Signal Corps, San Francisco. J. S. Concanon, captain, Company I, Fifth Infantry, Livermore. J. C. Dooley, captain, Company I, Second Infantry, Oroville.

E. I. Cook, second lieutenant, Company I, Second Infantry.

W. F. Long, second lieutenant, Company A, Fifth Infantry.

W. B. Robinson, second lieutenant, Company M, Fifth Infantry.

N. W. Armstrong, second lieutenant of Fifth Regiment Staff.

H. A. Mierman, first lieutenant, Company I, Fifth Infantry.

C. G. Clark, second lieutenant, Company I, Fifth Infantry.

Dr. R. M. Jones, Fresno, and Dr. C. E. Freeman, Oakland, first lieutenants in Medical Corps, Navy Ambulance Company.

MEXICAN UNITY MATTER OF DOUBT

Part of Country May Not Take Up Arms; Depends On U. S. Attitude.

EL PASO, June 24.—Whether or not all sections in Mexico would be drawn together by American intervention depends entirely on whether action by the United States was directed at the Carranza government alone or at conquering and acquiring Mexican territory, according to General Felipe Angeles, a refugee from Mexico living in El Paso since the fall of the Huerta government. General Angeles has been called "the real patriot of the Mexican revolution."

"If the United States intervenes in Mexico simply to put an end to Carranza's rule, then thousands upon thousands of Mexicans in the United States will not be attracted by the first chief's call of a united people against a common enemy," declared General Angeles today. "But," he continued, "if the United States should intervene with a view to conquering and acquiring Mexican territory, then the people of Mexico as a nation, all the refugees in the United States, federalists, científicos, Villistas and members of other parties would return to resist the invasion."

General Angeles declared that every Mexican refugee who has been driven from his country by the persecution of the constitutionalists would see with pleasure the first chief tumbled from the throne "by the United States government."

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URGES DEMAND TO FREE PRISONERS

Funston Hears Report as to Troopers Held in Mexico.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24.—General Funston has sent an urgent request to the War Department to ask the State Department to demand the release of American soldiers held prisoner in Chihuahua City. Funston has received no official advice as to whether any steps in this direction have been taken.

A message was received from General Bell at El Paso stating that an American traveler, arriving there from Chihuahua City, reported having seen twelve negro troopers and three white men prisoners in the Mexican city. This leads to the belief that the white prisoners may be officers, as there were only three white men with troops C and K, all being officers.

Funston announced that the War Department has ordered aeroplanes from the following companies: Curtis Sturdevant, Glenn L. Martin, L. P. Engineering Company, and the Thomas Brothers Company. The machines will be sent to the border at once. A flying base will be established at Columbus to train aviators. The depot will be at Port San Antonio. It is believed civilian aviators will be employed, as Funston endorsed this plan some time ago. The number of machines ordered would not be given out.

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RIOT SMOLDERS IN RUINS OF NEEDLES

Race War, Fomented by Disastrous Fire, Menaces Town.

NEEDLES, June 24.—With the business section of Needles reduced to smoldering ruins today and five persons dead as a result of a fire which swept the city before daylight today, officers have been rushed from neighboring cities to prevent a pitched battle between Americans and Mexican residents here.

Mexicans are openly accused on all sides of being responsible for the blaze, which broke out in the Needles Hotel at 1:15 a. m. and spread rapidly across the business section. The loss is estimated at between \$75,000 and \$100,000.

A riot here Monday, in which three Mexicans were wounded and which resulted from the killing of a Mexican by a white police officer, is said to have kindled a feeling that has grown steadily during the week.

Nick Jassare, wealthy mine owner, is the only one known of the five victims. The other victims were strangers here and their identity for the time being is a mystery, owing to the destruction of the hotel registers.

In all fifteen large establishments, including one hotel, two meat markets, groceries, a garage, office block and two restaurants were destroyed.

When the fire broke out in the Needles Hotel eight persons were sleeping there. Jassare rushed to the front veranda on the second floor, begging his gasping, hundreds below to save him. He refused to jump and, in full view, succumbed to the flames.

Eagle Pass Prepares For Militia Units

EAGLE PASS, Tex., June 24.—A large camp site near the city is being prepared by citizens to receive the militia units expected to be quartered here.

Piedras Negras, opposite this city, is quiet today. Several hundred Carranza soldiers walked about the streets unarmed.

C. O. Ostrom has recruited several companies of cavalry from cowboys and ranchers and will offer their services to the government in case of a call for volunteers.

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LOCAL INFANTRY TO MOVE TODAY

Companies A and F Ordered to Be Ready for Mobilization.

Today will see Oakland's two National Guard companies moved to Sacramento, according to unwritten orders received at the Oakland Armory late last night from the offices of the division general at Sacramento. The information came in a telephoned message, but actual movement of the troops will not begin until the formal worded notice arrives. This will probably order the movement of the troops within an hour, according to the officers.

Company A, commanded by Captain E. H. Hanson of Company A and Captain B. E. Hinchman of Company F received the same orders from the offices of Colonel Hunt, head of the division. They were instructed to hold their men ready to move within an hour's notice.

Last night the National Guard forces awaited orders, expecting to be called for an evening trip, as was Battery B, the Oakland field artillery company. The telephoned messages arriving late in the afternoon, and further word from Sacramento last evening, however, made it clear that the order could not come until this morning.

DAY TRIPS PREFERRED. There are several reasons for avoiding transportation of the troops at night. Arrival in Sacramento in the night means pitching camp in darkness at the mobilization point, which is objected to by officers when it can be avoided as being a needless inconvenience. The guardsmen, arriving at their camp, must erect their own tentage, this taking until a late hour.

Battery B arrived in Sacramento, pitched camp and is now engaged in practice drill. Horses will be available in Sacramento, the mounts and draft horses of the various batteries to be taken to the mobilization camp as soon as possible.

CAMP LIFE IN WILDS BRINGS JOYS TO BOYS HAPPINESS IN BLUEBIRD SUMMER HOME

Life at Shadeland Is
Described by
Visitor

By EDNA B. KINARD.

JUST four hours away lies Paradise. What matter do we call it Paradise, Shadeland or the Camp of the Blue Bird? It depends altogether upon the sort of geography we use, whether it be of the soul or body or heart. Compare the three names and it spells THE TRIBUNE'S summer camp for boys. Blue skies touched by stalwart trees; feathery boughs overhanging murmuring brooks; bank on bank of green, growing things—this is Shadeland. Nature planned it. Man has not spoiled it. A whole wide world of rest and quiet and life-giving peace it is. To reach it one must needs go through a charmed country of orchard and vineyard; of velvety brown hills and stretches of wood where the base of the busy mart of man is forgotten and come at last to the heart of the Santa Cruz mountains where nestles that dreamy old lumber camp of Boulder Creek. Not farther away than two miles from its romance is the land of the heart's desire—Blue Bird Camp.

MASOULINE STRONGHOLD.
A masculine stronghold it is, surrounded entirely by masculinity. The feminist and her onward movement is a thing apart and unbelievable as it may seem—entirely ignored. For one must not forget that this latest "come come" was conceived by a man for man-child, made possible by other men and entrusted to the direction of Supervisor G. C. Carlson and his assistant, Rodger Horton. Oh, a very manly City of Fun it is!

Just a shack in the midst of a 400-acre of wildwood, the barracks is airy and comfortable. Well-stocked larders, shining kitchen, presided over by a white-aproned and venerable native of China whom the boys affectionately dub "Ling"; long table carefully set with a menu planned for food values; bunks on beds of fragrant ferns generously supplied with blankets, here are the materials to conventional camp life.

Up the hills is the swimming pool, grateful these warm days. Down the hill is the creek with an already con-

BOYS ARRIVE.
Can you see the homing place of the Bird of Happiness? Into the picture paint twenty-five city-bred lads. Give the eldest his full quota of 12 years and subtract until you come to the two youngest, white-faced boys of 8—or nearly. Feel in their souls the craving for freedom and wild paths. Grant them eagerness and the democracy of youth and immediately you will have the atmosphere of the five-day-old camp. But five days is a long time in childhood's calendar and the youngsters who met on Tuesday at First and Broadway, strangers each to each have forgotten there was ever a time when they did not have their "pal."

LEADER CHESTERFIELD.

Three great personages have met—Albert Hubbard, Jacob Miller and the young Chesterfield, who constituted himself my guide yesterday over THE TRIBUNE'S happy hunting grounds. An artist's dream of a boy in his khaki, upstanding and cheerful, old and young, and every inch the fine old-fashioned gentleman. It is something to have him to live up to and be it what it may, Blue Bird Camp is a place of grand manners and unbounded courtesy. Remember, these citizens for a week are American sons of American parents and have assembled from the edges of a great city. Let the pessimist who believes that the days of "slugs," "thank you" and "pardon me" have gone out of date visit Shadeland. My Chesterfield may have something to do with it. But I suspect many fine mothers in quiet homes have had more than their share. And quick to observe, the gallantry of their supervisors must indeed have an influence.

"And are there many Blue Birds here?" I asked my proud young escort.

"Millions of them," he flung back unhesitatingly.

Right he was.

THE DAY'S PROGRAM.

And what do you do all day, was a leading question. Chesterfield and his pal and one of the three little foreigners of the camp took their turn in filling out the program.

"We get up."

"We wash our faces and those who have tooth brushes go down to the creek. Those who don't chew gum. Then we have breakfast, a big one."

"Then we raise the flag and all the fellows stand attention."

"And then we swim and play ball and tramp and—things."

"Then we have lunch and at four o'clock we have more to eat and

then we have dinner and take down the flag."

Fill in the blank spaces, can you? Ponder that the majority of these boys have never been off the cement pavements.

Ah, does not your heart move a shade like this faster?

ABOUT "PUGGY."

"Puggy" (whether he has another name, I know not), is the camp character. "Puggy" is a son of Portugal, and wherever "Puggy" is there is something doing. "Harry" is the collector. Bugs, big and little, snake skins, wasp's nests, all go to "Harry" from twenty-five admiring lads. How he is to travel to town with his accumulation of the June fest is a problem not yet considered. What his mother will say when she sees "Harry" coming is not yet thought of.

But the camp has tragedies; very grave ones, too. No boy has the clothes with which he left home

Some have found fits, others have had to put up with glorious misadventures. Stockings and trousers and shirts have become hopelessly mixed.

And yesterday eve he of the big black eyes and unchildish face became ill with that terror of children directors—home sickness. Albert wanted his mother, and wanted her bad.

"She's a very good mother to me, the best in the world and she misses me. I want to go home. I am happy here, but I ain't. I want my mother and my baby sister."

"Aw, come on, I like my mother. But she is glad I am having a good time, so I am not making everybody unhappy," cheered a comrade.

But to Albert was no consolation. So he cried and half a dozen fellows gathered round with sympathetic interest and tried to dispel the sorrow. It would not do. Then dinner came. It helped some.

WIVES LOVING LETTER.

And then to behold, Albert appeared in all his fine raiment. A plaid cap, white shirt, necktie and stockings. And thus was his manhood restored and home was a haven for a future time. But Albert wrote to his mother and told her of his undying love and gentle thought—life dear little twelve years of American-Portuguese manhood!

Supper is a plentiful, nourishing feast, eagerly awaited. Last night long before supper bell rang, from every corner of the compass came trailing the youth. Minutes bough slung over their shoulders, along with the fishing rods. And they thronged the bunkhouse steps, intent upon the fashioning of a sling-shot or a bow and arrow within a given period. The talk was of snakes and fish and the light on a previous night with an animal whose presence is deeply regretted in polite society. Supervisor Carlson was the hero. He had downed the beast and twenty-five hats were off to his prowess. The catch of the day was five small trout, but two other boys had killed garter snakes and so were honors divided. And then supper. Every fellow knew his place and took it and stayed until the last scrap was removed. Then duly appointed youngsters cleared the tables and turned the dish washing over to the other duly appointed youngsters who had the time of their lives in the homely routine.

CAMP-FIRE FLAMES.

Now the big camp-fire roars aloft and the graphophone sends forth its lusty voice. Stories are swapped, songs are sung and then little by little the bodies slip away to blankets. By 9 o'clock all is still and dark.

And now with the boys wrapt in slumber. Who in the ministering angel of this blissful band? Why O. C. Carlson, a playground worker and a college man, who happily combines all sorts of unheard of knowledge be-

hind a quietly smiling countenance. He it is who plans the meals which must give strength. He it is who solicits and entices and supplies initiative. He it is who tucks the conflicting fellows cozy in bed and disturbs himself every hour or so, going among his little responsibilities with dark lantern, straightening this little bed and moving this little foot and patting this little shoulder. Father and mother, brother and friends, director and executor he is showing how one young man with a love in his soul can solve the vacation problem for the vacationers. Wherever he learned what he knows, no one, perhaps least of all himself knows, but somewhere he surely acquired wisdom.

Father and mother cannot tell of the joy of Blue Bird camp—words cannot say it. Puffed cheeks turned rosy, sad eyes brightened, burdens rolled off childish shoulders, the coming into the heritage of every small boy. These are the witnesses to the "normal" and sensible boys' camp and put the seal of approval upon the splendid effort.

OTHERS WAIT.

Hundreds of little men, fine, sturdy chaps are waiting their turn to realize their dream. It costs so little in dollars and cents. It means so much to health and happiness. The Blue Bird has showed the way, but the Blue Bird needs help. Some of these outlings must be entire gifts. A whole new company of lads is waiting to know if they can join this week. Can they?

You who have realized life's greatest glory in a man child to whom you can give of the world's best rest; you who have cherished a Dreamy Boy and surrounded him with comfort and joy; you who have known the passion of boys' tears about your neck and arms; it now only as a dear remembrance; all of you ponder on this miracle of child's weariness turned to laughter. What does your heart say?

Will you do it for that pale, little city fellow who hovers in the fairy tale of growling trees and swimming holes—will you?

Miner's Dream Saves Life; Sees Vision

SYRACUSE, N. Y., June 24.—How dreaming can save the life of a young man in Alaska, may sound like a fish story. Nevertheless, the facts of the case are known here and are believed to be the very last detail. The girl in the case is Miss Ethel Williams of this city. The engineer is Donald Clark, of Juneau, Alaska.

Miss Williams, who lives with her father and sister, recently received a postcard on which was the picture of a dog team and the following message penciled in a masculine hand: "If you will write to this address I will tell you why I have sent this card."

She did. He did.

Miss Williams received the following story from the North.

"I am a mining engineer. Ordinarily I finish my work and reach the settlement before the lake and drive close to the shore to make the trip by boat and canoe. Last fall I delayed too long, and was obliged to come out by the shore of the lake."

"Shortly before I reached Lake Tagash I fell in with three Indians and a Frenchman on the trail. We started to cross the lake, stopping midway on a small island, to rest and sleep. While I slept, I dreamed. I saw a young girl and heard a searching party down the lake to the point where they should have reached the mainland. We found the canoe will start within the next few days."

"At this point I was awakened by the howling of dogs and the shouts of Indians. It was 8 o'clock in the morning. They were making ready to go. I told them of my dream, and they laughed at me. I followed the instructions of the dream girl, and when I reached the shore of the lake and Frenchman had reached the mainland. We found the canoe will start within the next few days."

"So, Miss Williams, I consider that you have saved my life, and applied the card to you from Juneau."

S. O. GETS STATION.

GRASS VALLEY, June 24.—After a considerable time spent in perfecting details the Standard Oil Company is now in possession of an acre and a half of land adjacent to the Town Talk switch of the Narrow Gauge railroad, and it is expected that the work of installing the service station will start within the next few days.

The land was purchased from C. C. Skowen, manager of the Nevada County Traction Company.

BROOKLYN BRIDGE ACCIDENT.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Spontaneous combustion in an air conduit caused the burning of a steam box in the Brooklyn bridge station of the subway this afternoon and led to reports of a serious accident. Fire apparatus was called.

White Woman Gives Police Clue to Den

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—A pretty white woman, arrested this afternoon with a Chinese with whom she lived, broke down in the city prison, furnishing the police with information that led to a spectacular raid on an opium place and the arrest of four Chinese—three women and a man—alleged to be members of an opium ring.

The woman and Ah Fong, her companion, have been charged with vagrancy.

Forcing their way into the Spofford alley place, Police Detective James McDermott, Customs Inspector E. E. Enlow and a posse found the four Chinese, who are being detained pending investigation. Seven cans of opium were found and three cans were thrown from the window by the Chinese as the officers entered.

The opium seized is said to be valued at nearly \$1,000. Customs inspectors suspect that the trio are members of a ring, handling the drug smuggled into the city for others.

NOTED SOLOIST AT CHURCH.

Miss Zillah Brown of Los Angeles, known as one of the best church choir singers in the southern city, will be the attraction at the 10:30 o'clock mass at St. Leo's Catholic church this morning. She will sing Dana's "Salve, Regina."

MUST GO TO TRIAL.

RENO, June 24.—District Judge Mark Averill, who is hearing the damage suit of Fred Crossman against Southern Pacific for \$25,000 damages, yesterday denied defendant's motion for a non-suit, which was made and argued the day before.

FIRST GRAPES.

SACRAMENTO, June 24.—At a time when grape shipments are generally a fortnight or more distant, here the first crate was shipped from this state yesterday by express to New York. The Rock Ridge vineyard of Vacaville sent out through the F. B. McKevitt Company a crate of Fontainebleau grapes, the California Fruit Distributors handling the shipment.

HEALTH IN TABLETS

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Announcement

We have enlarged our loan department so as to accommodate a greater number with private offices, and we are prepared to make loans on collateral security from \$1.00 up for

2% Per Month Interest
NO OTHER CHARGES.

California Loan Office

835 BROADWAY

LOOK FOR THE BLUE SIGNS.

New Issue Coin Catalogues Ready July 1st.

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PLAN OFFICE VETERINARY FOR COUNTY

Cattle Raisers Study Ad-
visability to Halt
Epidemics

Position to Safeguard
Stock Becoming
Infected

HAYWARD, June 24.—The advisability of appointing a county veterinary as a safeguard against epidemics of disease among stock and to advise stock raisers in the care of animals will be investigated by a committee appointed at a meeting of the Alameda County Farm Bureau directors here this afternoon. The services of a veterinary the directors considered might be especially valuable in the eastern section of the county where a large number of horses, cattle and other animals are raised. A committee consisting of Guy Young of Livermore, and M. A. Nickerson of Altamont will learn the views of stock raisers and others in regard to the proposal and will seek to determine what benefit the county would derive by such an appointment.

The County Fair Association at Pleasanton through its representatives at today's meeting announced the offer of a silver cup which will be awarded to the Center of the bureau which has the best display of farm products at the association's fair at Pleasanton in September.

The following directors were present at the meeting: Guy Young, Livermore; H. A. Nickerson, Altamont; W. J. Dakin, Pleasanton; E. E. Hall, Pleasanton; C. A. Hinderpacher, Hayward; E. K. Strobbridge, Castro Valley; P. A. Leach, Jr., Oakland, and Dr. R. B. Davy, Hayward Heath.

Petticoats Now Hang on Shoulders Suspenders of Ribbon New Mode



Her pretty puffy petticoat
First seems to have rebelled itself.
But in a crowd such breadth to lose
Now seems to make her "saw" you'll note.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Petticoats are now making up with a vengeance for any past discrepancies. The poor, scant transparent things that last season passed for such wouldn't serve as one ruffie on the fluffy, ruffy hooded, puffed, flounced, ruffled and scalloped creations that now hide their lightness not under a bushel but under a barrel skirt.

Taffeta for its crispness makes most acceptable pettis and when adequately corded and of sufficient fullness needs no wiring to give it that desired hoop effect.

Two lovely ones that seem just to have been plucked blooming in the garden are a pink one which is a mass of petal shaped scoops, tier on tier,

like an inverted rose; and one in yellow points like a daffodil. All shades of lavender, violet, purple, mauve and orchid, corded within an inch of their life and their entire surface, are edged in silken fringe, pinked ruchings or picot edged frills and quillings.

Indeed, you can just turn your fancies loose on your petticoat and let them run riot, provided they run around.

Petticoats of net and ribbon are most entrancing. Some are of multitudinous net ruffles run through at their headings with narrow picot ribbons of pale blue, orchid, pink and mauve, while others are made of puffings of net run on fine wire alternating with wide bands of gorgeously embroidered ribbons.

Some petticoats show an Eve-like penchant for first fruits and boast a lavish display of tiny silken apples tucked hither and yon in a smother of frills. A bright purple petticoat is particularly delectable with clusters of bobbing silken cherries growing in a Burbankish manner near the limbs of a peach.

Chaste white petticoats as rothy with lace as a foaming stein gleam with the sheen of wash satin between their laciness and blossom occasionally with a tiny ribbon or beaded rose of French gurland.

Frivolous truly are the petticoats made of narrow ribbons sewed together lengthwise over the hips and then allowed to fall in a loose fringe effect over a wide flounce of chiffon and lace.

Even the petticoat hasn't escaped the mad passion for hand-painted adornment and many of the chiffon and delicate tinted taffeta ones for evening wear bloom in water color flora. All of the petticoats aren't as black as they are painted, but the really black ones are as ebony as black net, chiffon, lace and jet beads can fashion them.

Some of the newest petticoats are held in such suspense that they are perilously near to pants. For like pants they are hung from fair shoulders by honest to goodness regular suspenders. The suspenders, except that they are made of the same silk as the petticoat proper (or improper, it depends on how you look at it) are replicas of those worn by our petticoatless peers.

Truly with divers pettis climbing pant-like to suspenders, while others are puffy as can be, it's no wonder the most of them take our breath away.

HORSES TO WAR.
HOLLISTER, June 24.—Simon Goodwin, Los Angeles buyer, who has been busy for several weeks securing horses for European war purposes in this vicinity, shipped another carload of horses from the local depot.

STRIKE MEDIATOR LEAVES FOR S. F.

San Diego Longshoremen Re-
sume Work at Government
Coaling Station.

SEATTLE, June 24.—Henry White, the government strike mediator, left for San Francisco by train this morning to renew efforts to settle the longshoremen strike.

A conference between the Seattle port commission and officers of the longshoremen is in progress. It is expected that the commission will accept the union's terms and that work at the great terminals of the company will be resumed.

ORDERED TO RESUME WORK.

SAN DIEGO, June 24.—Union longshoremen who quit work at the United States naval coaling depot at La Playa at noon Thursday in compliance with a general strike order received instructions yesterday from J. J. Foley, president of the Pacific division of the International Longshoremen's Union, to resume work at the plant. Foley, it is said, learned that the strike at the local plant would interfere with the despatch of troops to Mexico, water.

QUIET ALONG WATERFRONT.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The Pacific Stevedoring and Ballasting Company yesterday withdrew from the Waterfront Employers' Union. This relieved the firm from the boycott of the Longshoremen's Union and it went to work on two deep sea vessels, the Bred and the Barotse.

There was a well-defined rumor late yesterday afternoon that the Toyo Kisen Kaisha Company expected to withdraw from the employers' union. This would enable them to attend to the loading and unloading of the Nippon Maru and the Selyo Maru, in port, and the Shinyo Maru, due Monday.

For the rest the waterfront went along about as it did on Thursday. There was a little flurry early in the morning when the Modoc, the first of the river steamers to run with a non-union crew, arrived at pier 7.

FOUR FOUND ARMED.

A number of striking rivermen collected and argued with the teamsters who were handling the freight after it was unloaded by the non-union men.

There were no acts of violence, but the police intervened and four of the strikers were arrested and charged with carrying concealed weapons. Two carried revolvers, one a "black-jack" and one a piece of gas pipe.

After this the strikers dispersed and the river wharves were quiet all day, with unloading going on. The river boat owners now have a full list of steamers running between here and Sacramento for produce. The Stockton produce boats started running today. A passenger schedule will not be started until Monday, probably later.

Government May Aid Breeding War Horses

WASHINGTON, June 24.—On this report of army officers that the European war has reduced the United States to most of its suitable cavalry horses, Senator Pittman of Nevada is fathering a bill for government aid in breeding a new supply.

Attention was centered on this military weakness of the country when officers were able to buy cavalry remounts for the Mexican campaign only at unusually high prices, and those of inferior quality.

Officers reported to Pittman before he introduced his bill that there are only 30,000 cavalry horses in the country suitable for immediate use. Since the European war opened, 1,500,000 American horses and mules have been exported.

"There is no cavalry should be rather small, decidedly hardy and intelligent," said Senator Pittman today. "We have plenty of heavy horses for commercial use, but the auto-truck has largely done away with their military value. What is needed is a supply of ponies to do scout duty."

This breed is obtained by the crossing of thoroughbred and western plain stock. The co-operation of breeders of the eastern thoroughbred states with western growers, under the supervision of the federal government, is required. There is no feature of the preparedness program more pressing than the creation of a suitable cavalry horse type.

The \$200,000 sought by Pittman is under consideration by the appropriation committee.

Woman Weds Tenth Time; Seeks Divorce

FORT WORTH, Texas, June 24.—Mrs. J. F. Bidwell of this city, who is at liberty under suspended sentence to five years in the penitentiary upon conviction of manslaughter for the killing of Sam Elphinstone, a railroad man who boarded with her, is defendant in a divorce proceeding. The divorce experience has come to Mrs. Bidwell for the ninth time.

Public knowledge of the matrimonial ventures and divorce experiences of Mrs. Bidwell resulted from her trial, in March last, for the killing of Elphinstone. In the course of her testimony, she stated that she had been married ten times, but in one of these affairs, according to the prosecuting attorney, the ceremony had been a mock one, so that he reckoned her record to be only nine and a half times.

All the men to whom she had been wife were living, except one, who had died after they had been divorced, so that there had then been eight divorces. A divorce was not necessary for a mock marriage ceremony. Bidwell, who is now suing for legal separation, was for a time estranged, as admitted by the wife in her testimony, but the very day on which she so stated to the court he had telephoned a desire to return to her, and the following day they appeared together at the trial.

BOND FOR LUCKY HORSE.

MARSHFIELD, Wis., June 24.—Requiring the new owner to give a \$500 bond to carry out his contract, Mrs. Anna M. Lathrop, widow of Dr. H. O. Lathrop, a pioneer physician here, presented the doctor's mare, Martha, to Nicholas Bell of Bakerville. Mr. Bell contracts to keep the old horse in pasture except for a drive to the city, four miles away, not oftener than once or twice weekly. Martha's age is given as 25.

If Hair's Your Pride
Use Herpicide



CLEARANCE SALE PRICES — ON —

HANDSOME GOWNS

Afternoon, Street and Evening Wear

Gowns formerly priced \$25.00 to \$175.00
reduced to

\$10.85, \$16.85, \$24.85, \$38.85, \$44.85, \$58.85

CLEARANCE SALE PRICES — ON —

HANDSOME TAILORED SUITS

comprising nearly every Suit in stock. They are in the very latest fabrics and reflect the style touches and charm of the best European creators.

Suits formerly \$25.00 to \$250.00

reduced

\$10.85 TO \$58.85

Balance of Our Stock of SMART SPORTS SUITS, COATS and SKIRTS At HALF PRICE

SMART TOP COATS in Taffeta, Velour checks, Angora, Poiret twill, serge, Bolivia, gabardine and imported mixtures.

Formerly \$25.00 to \$85.00

reduced to

\$10.85, \$16.85, \$29.85, \$38.85

SPECIAL SALE OF WASH DRESSES

Formerly \$10.00 to \$15.00 at \$7.85

CONTINUATION CLEARANCE SALES

this week of

WAISTS, MIDDY BLOUSES, CORSETS, SWEATERS

At Radical Reductions.

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES

in

WASH GOODS

for Sports and Country Wear.

Oxford striped sports suitings, regularly priced 35c, reduced to 25c yard.

Awning stripes, in all the strong, bright colors—

Reg. 50c, reduced to 35c yard.

Reg. 65c, reduced to 50c yard.

50 pieces of Jacquard Voiles, in plaid, striped and flowered effects, 38 and 40 inches wide, at 25c yard.

IMPORTANT HANDKERCHIEF SALE

in all linen.

Half-dozen lots only.

Children's 6 for 30c
Misses' 6 for 60c
Women's 6 for 80c
Men's 6 for \$1.40

EXTRAORDINARY SALE

of

FINE NECKWEAR

Hand Embroidered

Sets, Collars and Vestees

Voile, Crepe, Organdy and Pique.
Regular Prices 75c to \$6.00.

Sale Prices,

30c, 40c, 60c, 80c, \$1.10,
\$1.30, \$1.60, \$1.90, \$2.30,
\$2.90 each.

SURPRISING VALUES

in

TRIMMED MILLINERY

for

Town and Country Wear

representing all Summer Trimmed Hats, reduced to the following Clearance Prices,

\$1.75, \$3.50, \$4.95 and \$7.85
Regular values from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

Felt Hats in white and light shades
(Banded sailors, mushroom and negligee styles)
Priced at \$1.95, \$2.35, \$3.95.

Velour Sports Hats, tailored trimmed (in light colors)

Straw and Felt, tailored trimmed (in light colors)
\$2.50 and \$6.95.

Black Velvet and Straw, tailored style, \$5.95.

Motor Silk Hats, very "chic," \$2.50 and \$4.35
(white and assorted colors).

Georgette Satin Sailors (trimmed)

Also combination of velvet and straw, and velvet and satin.
The assortment is unusually choice.
Priced from \$10.00 up.

SHIELD LADIES' TAILOR

Formerly of San Francisco

Successor
to

Simmonds

13th and
Clay Sts.

As an Introductory Sale, will make to measure all of
his \$45, \$50 and \$55 man-tailored Suits for one
week, commencing June 26, for the one price

\$35.00

These suits guaranteed in every detail.

See live models in windows displaying advanced
Fall models.

SHIELD

13th and Clay Streets

LAKESIDE PROGRAM ARGUES FOR PARKS

Directors Print Appeal for Public Spiritiveness With Music Numbers.

The Board of Park Directors take occasion this week to make use of space in the Sunday park concert program to give facts which they present as an argument in favor of the purchase of park lands.

The concert will be held this afternoon at Lakeside Park at 2:30 o'clock under the direction of Paul Steindorff. The program and the statement by the Park Board follow:

"New England's Finest"....Clarks Overture, "Hungarian Lustre"....Keller Solo, "Sunnyland"....Resper Grand Pianist, "Mediocrity"....Holtz Comic Tatoo (Musician's Strike)....Fahrbach Overture, "Mignon"....Bollstadt Dixie Pianist, "Night Alarm" (by request)....Sid Jones Selection, "Entry of the Gladiators"....Fueck

"AN ARGUMENT FOR THE PURCHASE OF PARK LAND."

In 1897 the City of Oakland purchased for the sum of \$17,000 all the land, excepting 50 feet on the west side, upon which is now located the City Hall, the City Hall Plaza and the street space between the Hall and the Plaza. Today the City Hall Plaza alone is valued by the city assessor at \$1,200,000. This means that the original expenditure of \$17,000 is now worth to the city approximately \$1,600,000. We are informed that a great deal of public indignation was aroused at the time by this purchase.

"We ask that you carefully consider these facts when the matter of purchasing new parks is presented to you. Respectfully,"

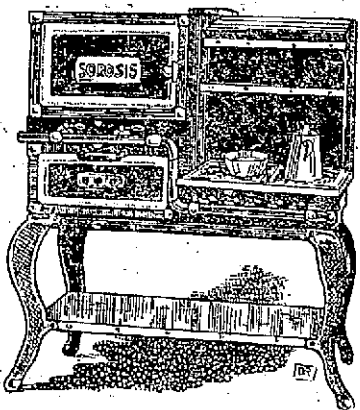
"BOARD OF PARK DIRECTORS."

River Tides Watched Anxiously in North

PORTLAND, Ore., June 24.—The Willamette river was at a standstill here today and the Columbia, at Vancouver, Washington, was falling. Deep snow is still packed in the mountains, however, and experienced river men expect a further rise with the return of warm weather.

HIGH GRADE CHARGE FAILS.
DOWNEYVILLE, June 24.—The charge against Bert Packard, accused of high-grading, failed to hold in the superior court, and the defendant has been dismissed from custody. The man was accused of stealing high-grade ore from the Twenty-One mine, but in spite of the evidence of the owner and superintendent, it was impossible to secure a conviction.

If Hair's Your Pride Use Herpicide



—A Genuine "Eastern" Value—

Improved "Sorosis" Cabinet Gas Ranges

Specially Priced **\$28.75** Up

\$1.00 A WEEK

We are now showing a new and improved line of Gas Ranges—the very best on the market today!

We Invite Your Inspection

You will instantly appreciate the features which make these models dear to the heart of every housewife.

One burner serves for both oven and broiler—from an economical standpoint, these models are marvelous. They consume far less gas than any other range makes. The finish of these ranges is of velvety smoothness—needs no blotting—easy to clean. "SOROSIS" ranges are built right, therefore are GUARANTEED every one to give PERFECT SATISFACTION. Come in—we will gladly explain the many other special features to you.

We show over 20 different styles and sizes—priced very reasonable—from \$15.00 up. AND remember, too, that you can buy any one on the easiest terms of payment. NO charge for consulting in this or trans-bay cities. AN allowance will be made also for your old coal or gas stove.

DECIDE to come and see these ranges. The warm weather will soon be on in full force and a cool gas range in the kitchen will be a delight. SEE THESE TOMORROW!

9x12 TAPESTRY BRUSSELS RUG
Persian and Floral Effects
In Multiplicity of Colors.
\$14.95
EASY TERMS

Alameda County folks can take advantage of these special low terms. Freight paid within 100 miles.

EASTERN
OUTFITTING CO.
1017 MARKET ST.
SAN FRANCISCO

—YOUR CREDIT IS GOOD—

We make prompt free deliveries every day to Alameda County. Carpets are laid free and stoves set up free in any home across the bay.

FIRST GUARDSMEN CHOSEN FOR DUTY ALONG THE BORDER

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The first National Guardsmen who leave for the border will start tomorrow unless War Department plans decided on tonight are suddenly changed. Men from Kansas, Missouri and Wisconsin are accorded the honor of being the first to move. But before they arrive at their destination the remaining States will have started their citizen soldiers who have answered the call to colors.

By Thursday or Friday, unless troop routing goes awry, War Department officials said tonight, all the States will be represented by practically their full quotas on the border.

Swearing in of troops also begins tomorrow, when Oregon, Missouri, Wisconsin, Kansas, Washington and, perhaps, Michigan, troops will take the oath. Iowa guardsmen are to be sworn in Monday; Ohioans and those from other States soon after.

Immediately the swearing-in ceremony is concluded, the militiamen start for their trains, and War Department officials said tonight it was up to brigade and regimental commanders as to the amount of time the men will have just before, or immediately after, the ceremony to say farewell to wives, sweethearts, other relatives and friends.

These plans were decided upon tonight after General Mills, head of the militia division, had received last reports from all State commanders.

Replies went out to all that headquarters until the 25,518 militiamen called out reached the border they will receive no more orders from Washington, except in case of a serious emergency that might change all schedules.

These reports to the department were not given out but it was learned that every State either already has in mobilization camps or will have before Tuesday at the latest full rosters. So far there has been no hint that any militia units will be left behind for inability to comply with the rule that no unit smaller than a regiment will be accepted. Each infantry regiment must have 1,600 men.

The department will have nothing to say regarding appointment of militia along the border. General Funston has this solely in charge. It is also up to Funston to give out this information whenever he wishes.

**To Spend \$2,000,000
On Aero Equipment**

WASHINGTON, June 24.—House leaders concerned over financing military movements growing out of the Mexican emergency are planning today an increase of \$2,000,000 in the pending army appropriation bill.

Representative Hay of the committee said after a conference with Secretary Baker and other administration heads that the increase would be urged next week. It is proposed to turn over \$3,000,000 to the military section of the army for purchase of aviation equipment and training of aviators.

PERSHING HOPES TO SAVE MORE MEN

Several Additional Troopers Are Restored to U. S. Command.

(Continued From Page 17)

made. When General Gomez at his own request came out to parley with Captain Boyd, there appeared to be no strong Carranzista force in sight. The army was still on clouds of dust on either flank disclosed the approach of the reinforcements.

Who fired the first shot is a debated point in the stories of the stragglers, who are principally horseholders and packers and were in the rear.

K troops, under Morey, was forced by overwhelming numbers to take refuge in an adobe house from which the Americans drove a small Mexican detachment. None of the returned men could give a first-hand account of what happened after the house was captured.

Morey, who is missing, was shown through the shoulder. It is considered possible that Morey and his men fought their way through the Mexican lines and may be trying to get back to the American lines.

Two Reports Are Found to Conform

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, June 24.—General Pershing's report, based on the story of Major John M. Jenkins, with the Eleventh Cavalry relief column, wired to General Funston tonight, corroborated in detail the account of the Carrizal battle wrested from field headquarters at Columbus.

Juan Trevino, who claims to be a brother of General Trevino, was held in jail here today by Federal authorities on the charge of inciting an insurrection. He was arrested near Lytle last night.

Carrizal Survivors Reach Border Safely

EL PASO, June 24.—Along the border tonight the merits of the Carrizal incident did not "cut much ice."

Mexican claims reiterating that Captain Boyd paid with his life for provoking the Carranzistas to attack the eight-hundred men of the Eleventh Cavalry were by demands for vengeance.

According to the best available information, the Carranzistas took seventeen prisoners and five more are reported en route to Chihuahua City. Thirty-three Carranzista soldiers, however, have reached the American lines at Dublin.

Authentic information received tonight again declared that most of the remainder who fled unmounted into the sand hills were run down by the Carranzistas and killed. A commissioned officer is believed to have survived to tell the true story of the treacherous charged against the Mexicans.

ANOTHER "CARRIZAL" THREAT.
If General Pershing is awaiting the return of one of the commissioned officers before making his final report, it is feared he may find their dead bodies on the cactus dotted plains, the prey of wolves and coyotes.

Chihuahua City advises that General Trevino threatened General Pershing with another "Carrizal" if reports of American movements southward from Namiquipa were true. On the other hand, the Columbus camp received intimations that a retrograde movement was in progress from Namiquipa, further shortening the punitive expedition's lines.

Desiring war and believing war inevitable, the border is preparing to handle its own Mexican problem. Many towns are expected to follow the example of Bisbee, Ariz., where businessmen raised \$5,000 to buy ammunition through local dealers to supply 200 home guards.

REPORTS CONFLICTING.
The treatment of the American prisoners in Chihuahua City was the subject of conflicting advices tonight. Mexican reports claimed the negroes of the Tenth Cavalry were being well served in the grim Chihuahua military. Arrivals from the Chihuahua capital, however, declared the men were feared when they were taken through the streets to a stockade. Carranzista officers were charged by the passengers with grossly insulting the American soldiers and giving their uniforms to Carranzista privates.

General Bell, reassuring El Paso citizens that the 5,000 troops in this district are prepared to protect the city, denied he would occupy Juarez or "make any hostile demonstration" unless "Mexicans fire across or raid the border."

Complete Amnesty Offered to Rebels

EL PASO, June 24.—General W. V. Varp Oregon, Mexican minister of war, has offered complete amnesty to persons who have opposed the government, providing they lay down their arms and join in combating an American invasion, which he says is imminent, according to an official dispatch to the consulate today. Those who do not will be outlawed.

Minister of Foreign Affairs Aguilar declares his country was not responsible for the Carrizal incident and the integrity of the nation will be defended at whatever cost.

Mexicans Flee From U. S. to Own Land

NOGALES, Ariz., June 24.—Scores of Mexicans from cities in California arrived here today and immediately crossed the international line into Sonora. They were taken into the interior on trains from Nogales, Sonora. Suffering from lack of food at concentration points is said to be great.

Appeal for Protection Denied Mayor

DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24.—An appeal by Mayor Adams and a delegation from El Paso, to General Davis, commanding United States troops, for protection of the city's water supply line at Naco, on the border, was turned down today. General Davis told the delegation he needed every available soldier to guard Douglas.

FIELD HOSPITAL ARRIVES.
DOUGLAS, Ariz., June 24.—Field hospital No. 2, and ambulance corps No. 2 arrived here today from Monterey, Cal., under command of Major C. C. The hospital equipment consists of 220 beds.

ANTI-RECRUIT RULE PROTESTED

Napa State Hospital Head Would Prevent Employees From Enlisting.

NAPA, June 24.—Much feeling, patriotic and indignant, enveloped the departure today of Ambulance Company No. 1, N. C. Co. for the concentration camp at Sacramento.

The patriotism found vent in showering many good things upon the seventy-nine soldiers, including \$500 in gold and a pair of field glasses for the commander, Captain C. H. Bulson.

The indignation found much vocal expression against Dr. A. W. Holsholt, superintendent of the Napa state hospital, because he announced that any attaché of the hospital who enlisted would not be re-employed when he returned from the Mexican campaign.

In spite of his opposition to the soldierly ambitions of many of the attachés of the hospital, four of them joined the company. These four, George Chennette, Ray Ackerman, August Dittmer and Antone Salinas were specially marked men in the parade and exercises which marked the departure of the troop for Sacramento.

The feeling over Dr. Holsholt's attitude was so intense that on last Thursday evening Mayor Drusel of Napa brought the subject before the meeting of the City Council. After much discussion it was unanimously decided that the mayor appoint a committee to interrogate Dr. Holsholt and consult the state authorities.

Masses, W. G. Thompson, J. T. York and C. E. Brown interviewed the superintendent this afternoon. While the bands were playing and the crowds tearfully cheering the departing soldiers on Main street, Dr. Holsholt frankly told the committee he opposed full enlistment of attachés because he needed them in the hospital. He said they were difficult to replace. He feared that if a few left with the promise of their positions when they returned there would be a general exodus from the hospital and it would be difficult to secure enough help to conduct its affairs properly.

Dr. Holsholt said that his personal attitude was unchanged, but that he had been officially instructed by Dr. Hatch, general superintendent of hospitals, to hold the positions for the four employees who had enlisted and to announce to other employees that their positions would be held open for them if they enlisted.

Flagship Crew to Have Movie Show

VALLEJO, June 24.—That the crew of the flagship San Diego of the Pacific fleet may enjoy themselves this summer while patrolling the Mexican coast was proven today when orders were received at the Mare Island naval station to have the captain of the navy collier Brutus secure forty new reels of motion pictures for the hands-of-war before he left San Francisco for La Paz.

Besides the movies, Captain A. H. Robertson, of the San Diego requested the Brutus to secure 3,000 pounds of potatoes and 600 pounds of carrots.

TROOPS TO ENJOY FUN IN TRAINING

Monterey Camp Events Include Swimming Contests and Games.

MONTEREY, Cal., June 24.—Athletic events of all kinds, voluntarily entered into by all those who care to participate, are going to form an important part of the life of the army military camp of instruction for civilians to open here July 10 and which will last over four weeks.

Rival baseball teams will be formed in the camp; polo will form one of the spectacular features of camp life; field and track events will be numerous, and, with every facility for aquatic sports, both in the big Del Monte natatorium and in Monterey Bay, swimming contests will be encouraged in every way.

TWENTY CUPS.
Twenty-one solid silver cups, the finest that money can buy, already have been donated for various athletic events, for shooting, etc., by George O. Knapp of Santa Barbara, S. M. Spalding of Los Angeles and the Civil Enrollment Committee for the camp and a committee representative of all sections from which camp enrollments come will have supervision of athletic events at the encampment.

It is guaranteed that most of the men who go into camp on July 10 physically "soft" will, if they conscientiously perform their military duties and enter into athletic contests for which they are best fitted, leave Monterey August 8 more physically fit than they have been for many years.

Take it altogether, it is going to be an ideal outing for patriotic men who want their vacations this summer to answer a double purpose—fit themselves to be of some value to their country should their country ever be invaded, and fit themselves to be better citizens in time of peace through gaining that physical and mental alertness only military life in the open can give a man.

TENT CITY.
The work of erecting the big tent city on the 400-acre camp ground is proceeding rapidly under the direction of recruiting army officers. The United States army always has proceeded under the theory that in any military encampment, no matter how temporary, the greatest possible amount of comfort should be given men under canvas that unnecessary hardships may be eliminated. Therefore the camp here, lasting for nearly a month, is going to be a model tent city, with tents floored, electric lights everywhere, showers, baths to the number of about 100, and perfect in its sanitary appointments. The camp recruits are going to have all necessary comforts while they are here, added to the benefits of a life in the open.

The time for receiving enrollments for the camp is quickly growing shorter, and the civil enrollment committee for the camp in San Francisco advises those California, Oregon, Nevada and Arizona citizens who are thinking of enrolling, or who wish information regarding the enrollment, to communicate as soon as possible with Captain John B. Murphy, officer in charge of summer camps, Headquarters Western Department, U. S. Army, 216 Pine street, San Francisco.

Knights of America Annual Picnic Today

The annual picnic and family reunion of the Knights of America, San Francisco Lodge No. 1, will be held today at Laurel Grove Park, Hayward. The general committee has completed arrangements to provide the best picnic the knights have ever known.

Prof. A. Gutman's band will furnish the dance music. The personnel of the general committee is: Chairman, Robert Boehm; secretary, M. Wolmar; treasurer, F. D. Volpe, and president, Charles Weinstock.

Chicago "Millionaire Battery" Gets Mess Kit

CHICAGO, June 24.—Battery C, Chicago's "millionaire battery," was short an officer's mess kit. "Go ahead, order one and send the bill to me," said Laurence H. Armour. In case the battery wants horses, Armour said he would supply them.

Unusual Wash Goods Offer

25c and 35c Values at **15c**

Hundreds of Yards of Attractive Summer Materials

This offer represents small lots of materials we cannot duplicate, dress lengths from full pieces and short lines in general.

Among them are to be found sheer summer Voiles, Crapes and Dimities in plaids, stripes, checks and floral patterns.

We have never made a better offer from a fine value standpoint. All the fabrics are new and extremely smart and attractive.

Formerly sold at 25 and 35 cents.

Sale Price 15c the Yard
Come early while the assortment is intact.

Wash Goods Section—First Floor.

Special Sale of Suits, Coats and Dresses at \$16.50

AN IMMENSE ASSORTMENT

The models offered at this price are all of the present season's buying, are new and smart in every way and in most cases have been reduced from former selling prices AT LEAST ONE HALF.

SEVENTY-FIVE SUITS—They come in wool and silk, in street and sport styles and in black, navy, checks and stripes. The assortment is excellent and the sizes range from 16 to 44.

FIFTY DRESSES—These are shown in taffeta, satin and poplin in all colors and sizes. The display is wonderfully attractive.

TWENTY-FIVE COATS—These are mostly in black. Taffetas and corduroys are well represented in both street and sport styles.

SALE COMMENCES MONDAY MORNING AT 9.
Suits Section—Second Floor.

SALE NOW ON

Hart Schaffner & Marx Clothes

THE STOCK OF GAGE, DODSON CO. OF BELLINGHAM, WASH.

IS BEING SOLD FOR THE ACCOUNT OF THE UNDERWRITERS

THIS STOCK SUFFERED ONLY A SLIGHT SMOKE DAMAGE

This Is a Real Fire Sale

THIS ENTIRE STOCK OF MEN'S CLOTHING MUST BE SOLD

In the Next 9 Days

This is one of the best stocks of Men's Clothing on the entire Pacific Coast and comprises the very best makes of men's wearing apparel, and consists of Manhattan and Arrow Shirts; Vassar, Cooper's and Globe Underwear, Dent's Gloves; John B. Stetson, Knox and Mallory Hats.

THIS SALE AFFORDS AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY TO BUY UP-TO-DATE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES.

We have suits to fit any build of man—Sizes from 32 up to 46, including scout and long models.

SUITS \$9.85	SUITS \$12.85	SUITS \$14.85	SUITS \$16.75
At this price we are selling suits that sold for \$15.00	The above price includes suits that formerly sold for \$20.00 and \$22.50	These suits were sold by Gage, Dodson & Co. for \$25.00	In this lot we are selling suits formerly marked \$27.50

ARROW & MANHATTAN SHIRTS, 95c

MONARCH SHIRTS, 65c

ARROW FULL DRESS SHIRTS, 95c

MEN'S WHITE KID GLOVES, \$1.10

DENT'S GLOVES, \$1.50 value, .90c

GLOBE UNION SUITS, \$1.25 val. 90c

\$1.50 COOPER'S UNDERWEAR, \$1.05

\$2.50 MEDLICOTT UNDERWEAR, \$1.85

Youth's Suits

About 100 Young Men's Suits—sizes from 14 to 18 years. These are all fine quality, and up-to-date Suits. These are Fifteen Dollar Suits—

\$7.85

NOTICE!
ALL SUITS WILL BE FITTED, ALTERATIONS FREE

WEAR, \$1.85

HATS

JOHN B. STETSON HATS...\$1.95

KNOX HATS, \$5.00 value...\$2.95

STRAWS, \$3.00 value...95c

MALLORY HATS, \$3.50 value, \$2.25

ODD VESTS, Choice...95c

DUTCH TROUSERS

\$2.50 PANTS...\$1.45

\$4.00 PANTS...\$2.45

THE SALVAGE COMPANY

531-35 TWELFTH ST.

Bet. WASHINGTON & CLAY

PUBLICITY MEN AT GREAT GATHERING

Ten Thousand Delegates From World Centers in Big Convention.

PHILADELPHIA, June 24.—Ten thousand delegates gathered here tonight for the opening tomorrow of the convention of the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World, at which purveyors of nearly a billion dollars a year in advertising will exchange ideas in business and salesmanship.

The program for the convention has been divided into thirty departments, whose sessions will continue for four days. Various buildings of the University of Pennsylvania have been reserved for these departmental meetings, and in addition there will be two mass meetings for all the delegates in the commercial museum. The first of these tomorrow afternoon will be addressed by C. S. Ochs of the New York Times, Cyrus H. K. Curtis of the Curtis Publishing Company, Philadelphia; R. Goodwin Rhett, president of the National Chamber of Commerce, and N. C. Kingsbury, vice president of the Postal Telegraph Company.

Thursday afternoon the second mass meeting will be held, when the delegates will sum up the work of the convention. At this session officers will be elected for the city for next year's convention will be chosen.

ELABORATE PREPARATIONS.
Elaborate preparations have been made for the convention, which leading delegates say will rank as the most important gathering of its kind in the history of the world. Since early last fall an organized campaign of publicity has been carried on throughout the country, more than \$500,000 having been spent in newspaper and magazine advertising, billboards, placards and posters calling attention to the sessions.

While this campaign of national publicity was going on the Poor Richard Club kept the convention before the Philadelphia public. Business men of the city contributed \$25,000 to the convention fund while the city appropriated \$25,000 more for the entertainment of the delegates.

Between sessions the Poor Richard Club, members of which will act as hosts for the visitors, will stage a series of pageants. The first will be held Monday night in the form of a monster parade on Broad street, in which floats representing various periods of the country's development will be seen. One division will illustrate the history of advertising in America. In this will appear "Benjamin Franklin" printing his Pennsylvania Gazette, "The Baldwin Locomotive Works" will have in line two locomotives, one "Old Ironsides," built in 1832 by Mathias Baldwin, and the other the latest type turned out of the factory. The J. G. Brill Car Works will show a miniature plant turning out a trolley car every few minutes.

Tuesday night a military and naval display will be staged on Franklin field, and on Thursday night a pageant will be held on the Schuylkill river with a procession of floats and a big display of fireworks.

On Friday during the convention sessions will make flights over the city in dirigible balloons and band concerts will be held twice a day on the university campus.

The delegates will visit the Philadelphia navy yard on Thursday afternoon for the first public inspection of the new dreadnaught Pennsylvania, recently completed at Newport News. The advertising men will be the first visitors to go aboard the new man-of-war. On Friday, the day of the convention closes, the delegates will go to Atlantic City as the guests of the Poor Richard Club.

Many women accompanied the visitors who arrived today, and a program of entertainment is provided for them. There will be a reception at one of the leading hotels on Monday, and a luncheon with the delegates at the University of Pennsylvania. Tuesday the women will visit the city's big stores and shops and the Philadelphia navy yard. On Wednesday they will be guests of the Curtis Publishing Company at luncheon in the company's plant, and on Thursday they will visit Valley Forge. Out-of-town clubs will provide cabarets at the hotels each night.

"Pink Stocking" Robber Captured by Soldiers

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Lee Schwartz, hitherto known to the police only as the "pink silk socks" robber, was arrested last night on Market street, near Kearney, after having held up the United Cigar Store, 622 Market street, where he forced John S. Wigham, a clerk, to hand over \$65.

Schwartz is a bandit of the old school, according to the police, wearing a wig and false moustaches. He is said to be one of the nerviest operators ever seen here.

Choosing a time when Market street was crowded with pedestrians, Schwartz entered the store, drew a revolver and commanded the clerk, who was alone, to empty the contents of the cash register into a pink silk stocking which he produced. The clerk complied, and Schwartz made a hasty retreat. Wigham followed, calling for help. Two National Guardsmen, Norman B. Herring and Captain James Sanders, of Company B, Fifth Infantry, Berkeley, grabbed the man. He offered no resistance. At the city prison Schwartz confessed to three other holdups within the month, according to the police.

SEPTEMBER WEDDING OVER.
That his wife locked him in a room and then took advantage of his helplessness to kick him and call him names, is the complaint of Eugene de Soto, 149 Fourth street, in a suit for divorce filed against Lillian de Soto. The couple were married last September. Plaintiff says that his wife called him "no good" and "lazy," because when he returned home from work all tired out he demurred at taking her to the theater.

Your Money Back
if you do not save almost half by buying your Curtains and Comforters direct from our factory, at factory prices.

California Curtain Mills
1418 Broadway,
Central Bank Bldg.,
Oakland,
Take Elevator.

Net to Trap Wife Deserters Planned

Prosecutor Suggests System of Wide Scope

NEW YORK, June 24.—District Attorney Swanwick has announced that he will put into operation a new plan of handling abandonment cases, which depends for effectiveness upon the co-operation of district attorneys all over the United States, many of whom have expressed a willingness to help New York county save money.

When a man leaves his wife and children here Swanwick will write to the District Attorney of the county where the fugitive is found and request him to have the man brought to his office.

It is believed that in many instances a straight talk by the local prosecutor will convince the fugitive it is to his own interest to return to New York or to agree to send money for the care of his children.

The plan has been successful in the case of a man who fled to Los Angeles, Cal.

The records show that from thirty to fifty men abandon wives in New York every year, most of them going to western states. In every instance the effect has been to bring the man back. The result has been that of the four detectives assigned to the district attorney's office at least one is constantly traveling on this sort of work. Their expenses last year were about \$6000.

The Abandonment Bureau, of which Assistant District Attorney Kaminsky is in charge, so far this year has handled fifty-five cases against forty in 1914. Eight of this year's defendants were extradited. Three were brought from Chicago, one from Jacksonville, Fla., one from Detroit, one from Cleveland, one from Minneapolis and one from Baltimore.

New Allegory Planned for Vintage Festival
ST. HELENA, June 24.—Plans for the fifth annual vintage festival have progressed so favorably that it does not take a prophet to predict a greater success this year than ever before.

The dates set for the festival are Friday, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, September 1, 2, 3 and 4. The big floral and industrial parade, street dance and carnival being reserved for Labor Day.

The annual celebration in St. Helena has really outgrown the name vintage festival, as it now is a county fair at which all sorts of products of the soil are exhibited from the various parts of Napa county. Even this early there is a great demand for space in the huge tent and inquiries are being made from San Francisco and elsewhere.

An entirely new vintage allegory is being written by Gardner de Yeuve for this year and it promises to be even more beautiful and spectacular than the one that charmed thousands at the festival of 1913 and 1915. Scenery for the allegory is now being painted and work on the elaborate costumes is progressing.

The vintage queen will be crowned on Friday afternoon, September 1st, and her grand ball will take place Saturday evening, September 2d. There will be performance of the allegory every afternoon and evening except Sunday. The exhibit tents will be open every day and evening and there will be daily concerts in the gardens. The Sunday concerts are always a big feature of the festival.

Lodge Members Meet at Banquet Board
Oakland council of the National Union, one of the orders of fraternal insurance, gave a dinner and dance during the week to officers and members at a local cafe.

The affair, which was one of the most enjoyable social events of the week, was attended by about 40 couples. Commissioner Harry S. Anderson, who is speaker of the senate of the National Union, presided at the highest of the organization, presided as toastmaster. Short talks were made by Clinton Dodge and P. A. Belden, past president of Oakland council, and by Irving Magnus, who is now president of the local council of the order. Miss McGowan, a soprano, and Fred Anderson, brother of Commissioner Anderson, sang.

Dainty souvenirs of the evening were presented to the live and dead. These were: Irving Magnus, president, Oakland Council, and wife; W. C. Gillis, vice-president, and wife; E. F. McGowan, past president, Oakland Council; and wife; E. E. Hourie, usher, Oakland Council, and wife; Geo. Craddock, chaplain, Oakland Council; R. L. Parry, assistant secretary, Oakland Council, and wife; J. C. McGowan, recording secretary, Oakland Council, and wife; A. G. Hedemarie, treasurer, Oakland Council, and wife; J. C. Scott, and wife; M. L. Harris, and wife; Jennie Hoag, and wife; Valérie Adams and wife; E. R. Oliver, J. E. Hearty and daughter, R. B. Brown and wife; Wm. L. Brown and wife; Clinton C. Dodge and wife; John H. Martin and wife; D. W. Ervin and wife; E. F. Garrison and wife; C. T. McFarland and wife; E. W. Wigham and wife; H. Nelson and wife; E. W. Abbey and wife; J. C. Hedemarie and wife; Ed. F. Voorhies and wife; F. A. Belden and wife; J. E. McGowan and wife; John Brunsman and wife; H. D. Dyer and wife; Jessie L. Fine and wife; William C. Green and wife; Fred N. Anderson, William C. Owen, wife and mother.

California Grays Band at "Half-Hour"

Led by Captain C. F. Voorhies of Piedmont, the California Grays, one of the most efficient military organizations in the west, composed of younger business men from both sides of the bay, have volunteered its services to the government. The offer has been wired to President Wilson. Captain Voorhies, at the armory of the Grays, addressed the men, urging that the company stay together in case of service.

"If it must be that even one of us must go, let it be all of us," he urged.

He then called for volunteers, and the entire company voted to offer its services.

Harry Moore, who was in New York when the trouble started, made a hurried trip across the continent to return to the Grays, expecting that they might be called out.

The Grays, should the trouble in Mexico next March, to march at the inauguration of the President. Tomorrow they will hold target practice at Fort Barry.

N. Y. Confiscates Many Unfair Scales

NEW YORK, June 24.—One hundred thousand "dishonest" scales and weights confiscated by the Bureau of Weights and Measures in the past year were smeltered today in a Brooklyn foundry. The molten metal was run into billets and will be sold by the city. Heretofore the confiscated articles were dumped into the harbor at considerable expense to the city.

More than 200,000 short measure barrels, crates and dry measures will be burned tomorrow.

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

STORE NEWS FOR WOMEN, WRITTEN BY A WOMAN

H. C. CAPWELL CO.

SALE of MILL EXPERIMENTS in Wash-Goods

An Annual Event at CAPWELLS

Always Welcomed for Its Spectacular Economies

A Chance to Save Nearly Half and in Many Instances More Than Half

Each season the manufacturers of Wash Fabrics make up a great many patterns from which they choose the style, weight and patterns for their regular wholesale stocks. The other patterns which are perfect in weave, and vary perhaps from the chosen ones only in the width of a stripe, the size of a figure, or in weight, are sold to favored retailers at the close of the manufacturers' season. For several years CAPWELLS buyers have visited the markets for the purpose of buying the choicest of these experimental pieces for a sale that would carry a great economy without any sacrifice of quality or style.

Owing to the beauty of the Dress Cottons, this season's purchases are unusually desirable and the fractional sale prices quite justify the use of the word "spectacular."

Exquisite, Sheer and Dainty Wash Weaves

Divided Into Three Big Money-Saving Lots

Lot I—Mill Experiment

Wash Weaves 9C
15c and 25c Values 9yd

The following excellent fabrics to choose from at this low price. Fine sturdy Bates Crepes, Tissue-Ginghams, Striped Tissues, Fancy Crepes, Voiles and Wash Suitings in attractive patterns. —Main Floor

Lot II—Mill Experiment

Wash Weaves 14C
Reg. 25c Values 14yd

A beautiful collection of lovely Tissues, Silk-mixed Ginghams, Madras Shirtings, yard-wide Sponge, Fancy Crepes, Voiles and Lace Cloths for porch and party dresses. Extraordinary values. —Main Floor

Lot III—Mill Experiment

Wash Weaves 19C
25c to 35c Values 19yd

Lovely summery fabrics that include embroidered, floral and striped voiles; also the dependable cotton gabardines and poplins in a wealth of exquisite colorings and patterns that are new. —Main Floor

Housekeepers Attention!

Sale of 50 Dozen Turkish Towels 25C ea

A special large quantity purchase of these extra fine Towels to sell at this small price. Extra large and extra heavy. Their size is 22x45, and they are double-thread woven and very absorbent.

Heavy Crash 12 1/2c
Extra heavy, fully bleached, with red or blue borders. Very serviceable quality. Width 17 inches.

All-Linen Damask \$1.25 yd.
Extra heavy silver bleached damask with fine embossed floral patterns. Width 70 inches. Handsome and durable.

12 Yards English Longcloth for \$1.65

Yard-wide heavy quality longcloth of fine even texture and a delightfully soft chambray finish for undergarments and children's wear.

81x90 Wearwell Sheets 85c
These sheets were rightly named. Of good quality sheeting, high-grade and a nominal price.

45x36 Pillow Cases 18c
Linen-finish muslin in the standard size. Made with neatly hemmed ends. (First Floor)

New Sunfast Draperies
These handsome draperies, always reliable and dependable for service, are here in large assortment and variety of colors.

Plain shades in latest hues and fancy patterns in new designs that embrace a handsome self-colored foliage pattern and leaf patterns.
32-inch Fancy Sunfast... 65c and 75c yard
50-inch Sunfast, solid colors... \$1.00 yard
50-inch Iridescent Sunfast... \$1.25 yard
50-inch Fancy Fig'd Sunfast, \$1 to \$1.75 yd. (Third Floor)

Silk Specials.

\$1.25 and \$1.50 Novelty Silks, 95c Yard

A special offering of the season's newest and most wanted silks in rich color combinations—tulle and mesh—silks in stripes, plaids and checks. Excellent wearing quality.

\$1.50 Crepe De Chine, \$1.19 Yd.

Just at present crepe de chine is much in demand for waists, dainty undergarments and gowns. Of good weight, 38 inches wide and in a variety of colors.

\$1.50 Poplin, \$1.19.

An excellent fabric for summer dresses or suits. In a pleasing assortment of the season's shades. Width 40 inches.

Chiffon Taffetas Just Arrived

The woman who is planning new dresses or a street suit would be greatly interested in these brand-new taffetas which have just been placed on the shelves. The very latest shades. Extra good quality with a soft chiffon finish and 36 inches wide. Priced at—\$1.50 per yard.

Fashionable \$1.25 and \$1.50 Corduroy 98c yd.

Corduroys still hold their place as one of the most favored materials of the season. Used for skirts, sport suits and separate coats. The new shades, gold, amber, old rose, garnet, gold red, Copenhagen and Belgian. Regular \$1.25 and \$1.50 quality, specially priced per yard—98c.

Sport Silks

Up to the minute and decidedly acceptable are these sport silks. In the new stripes, both wide and narrow. Used for sport suits, separate coats and skirts. All the favored shades. Prices range from—\$1.25 to \$2.00. (Main Floor.)

New Serge and Silk Dresses

that are harbingers of Fall

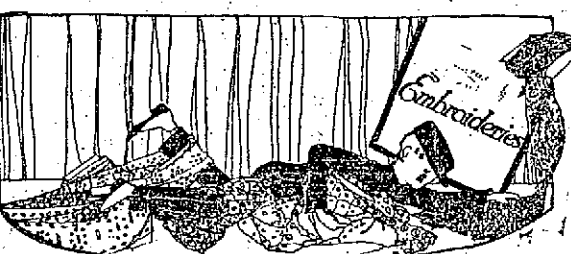
Dresses with the captivating new styles touches that are to be the vogue this Fall. Discernable in the pleatings and braids at the bottom of the wide skirts, the gay braid trimmings, the combination of serge with satin and the lighter Georgette sleeves. All very fascinating and quite in demand for skating because of their darker color and greater warmth. Dresses for "best wear" at inexpensive prices.

We are showing them in the window tomorrow and they are well worth a special trip to see.

Clever navy blue serge and serge and satin Dresses—\$22.50 to \$37.50.
Smart all-silk taffetas in plain navy, black and plaids—\$22.50 to \$37.50.

(Suits Department, Second Floor.)

Three Rousing Specials in Embroideries



27-Inch Embroideries—Special 58c Yard

Dainty patterns for the woman who does her own sewing or for the one who is having some sewing done. There are ruffled, embroidered scalloped edges showing Irish point, others have hemstitched, embroidered edges in flouncing suitable for dresses and baby clothes. Also dainty French blind effects as well as the bolder designs.

One-Third Off on Flouncings

A general clearance of all our attractive embroideries. Novelty flouncings, bands, edges and demi flouncings in white and colors showing the new flit and Grecian patterns. Also with touches of color combined in Japanese effects, and with chentle cotton embroidery in raised bold designs. Ranging in widths from 2-inch edges to 42-inch flouncings, and originally priced from 50c to \$1.50 a yard. Special offering for 1-3 less.

Corset Cover Embroideries 29c Yard

A really wonderful bargain. Corset cover embroideries and demi flouncings in dainty patterns—just the thing for summer sewing. Some show the French embroidered scallop, others the Irish point finished edge. Values to 66c yard. (Main Floor.)

Separate Skirts made to your measure by expert skirt maker for \$1.50 to \$4.50 when materials are bought in any of our yardage depts.

Dress Blouses

Ever new and fresh stocks of dainty dress blouses in soft Georgette crepes, crepe de chine and silk. Made with soft folds and frills, with dainty touches of lace and hand-embroidery, soft or with color touches. Newest ideas in summer blouses as fast as designed by New York artists. Prices—\$3.95, \$5.95 and up. (Blouse Shop, Second Floor.)

Summer Fans

A delightful addition to the party dress is an ostrich fan. CAPWELLS have a complete stock of these dainty accessories in white, white with rose-bud trimming, black, blue, pink, yellow, maise, lavender and rose, ranging from the less expensive to the costly—65c to \$9.50 each.
New Colonial and Dresden Paper Fans—25c to \$2.50. —Main Floor

Capwells

Clay, Fourteenth and Fifteenth Sts.

Safe Toys For the Fourth

Sparklers 5c, 10c, 15c Pkg.
The Fourth wouldn't be the Fourth without fireworks, but these, while having all the pleasure and excitement of the old kind, are without danger. Gives a brilliant shower of glowing but harmless sparks.

Paper Kracks 25c Each
Great noise-makers, probably invented from the idea of "popping," a paper bag, as the only ammunition used is a piece of paper. Colored in red, white and blue. Lots of fun for the little folks.

Red White and Blue Parasols
Patriotic little girls will love these toy parasols in red, white and blue just like the flag. A unique way of wearing the colors of the Fourth.
22-inch size... 15c 26-inch size... 25c

Fourth of July Dolls
"Oh, how cunning!" you'll say when you see them—and the little girls will think so, too. Unbreakable boy and girl dolls dressed in the Stars and Stripes. They are 12 inches high, have movable arms and will stand alone. Priced at—75c.

Harmless Toy Cannon 25c
This will please the boy because it shoots, and will please his mother because it is harmless. Mounted on red wheels, has a gun 6 inches long with a strong spring trigger and shoots peas or beans with great success.

A Real Siege Gun
Splendid for the boy whose folks want him to have military training, as it is a fine model of modern artillery. It is strongly mounted with an 18-inch gun and a heavy spring trigger. Capable of shooting a projectile 20 yards. Worth every cent of the price—\$1.75.

Pop Guns for the Boys
It's the kind of a gun that all the little boys will want to take turns shooting. Has a lever action and shoots a cork attached to the gun with a loud explosion. Only—25c.

Fun-Making Water Pistols
They make barrels of fun for the young folks—let them take one next time they go swimming. Shoots a fine spray of water and is made in exact model of an automatic revolver—25c.
(Toy Shop, Third Floor.)

Outing Goods

For the cozy camp we carry the needed furnishings in the way of cots, chairs, tables, stools, etc. The cot folds compactly when en route; table, made of hardwood throughout, large enough for four persons to be served in comfort, and folding very compactly when not in use.

Camp Stools... 50c
Camp Stools with Back... 75c
Steamer Chairs, \$1.50 and \$1.75
Folding Cots... \$3.00
Folding Tables... \$3.50

Summer Time Is Hammock Time

One immediately thinks of one with the other. Whether at home or away on a short outing what could be more comfortable and restful than a hammock under the trees or on the shady porch. Every one in the family will enjoy it from baby to grandfather.

CANVAS HAMMOCKS of a very durable quality in white, brown or striped effects—\$1.50 to \$2.50.
FABRIC HAMMOCKS of closely woven materials in many colors and designs; has comfortable pillow attached—\$1.50 to \$2.50.

Hammocks, Special \$3.50
Anyone desirous of purchasing a hammock will find the splendid value for the money and thoroughly satisfactory as regards comfort, service and durability. Made of canvas weave, khaki color fabric of extra weight and strength; 26 inches wide and 6 1/2 feet long, with large tufted pillow and fringed valance. There are full-width spreaders both at the head and the foot, and the hammock is supported by 16 heavy cords at each end. —Third Floor.

REPUBLICANS WILL SELECT CANDIDATES AT CONFERENCES

Demand for Protectionists Is Evident in Congressional Districts; Some Probabilities

A series of Republican conferences will be held during the next few weeks in the various Congressional districts of California for the purpose of agreeing upon candidates to make the race for the House of Representatives. The first of these meetings was held at San Francisco yesterday, when it is expected that fully 250 Republicans from the eleven northern counties, constituting the first district, will endorse a candidate.

William Kent now represents this district. He has announced that he will not seek re-election. Although he made the same announcement two years ago and then backed into the fight, it is believed that he has now fully determined to retire. While he gave business as his chief reason, the general belief is that Kent, who is an astute politician, realized that this was no year for a candidate without party affiliation and who had relied upon Progressive support. He made his announcement after the Chicago convention. Edward H. Hart, who was the candidate against Kent in two campaigns, is again seeking the nomination. Many Republicans in the district feel that Hart, having borne the heat and burden of past contests, is entitled to consideration in a year when the prospects for Republican success are so exceedingly bright.

DEMAND FOR PROTECTIONISM. The voters of this district are this year demanding a protectionist.

The one Democratic hope is in the second district, which Judge Baker carried by a plurality of 15,859, and a substantial majority over all his opponents. In a Presidential year, however, with national issues predominant, and with no Progressive candidate likely, Republicans feel that there is a good chance to win the district, particularly as there is much Democratic dissatisfaction over patronage.

In the third district, now represented by Charles F. Curry, the re-election of the incumbent is conceded. Curry's great work for "Marine Island" and his effective leadership in securing the legislation for the Sacramento river project has made him invincible.

Julius Kahn, in the fifth district, with a record of consistent Republicanism and with his long years of service, is not likely to be opposed within the party.

NO FORMIDABLE OPPOSITION. Democratic opposition is not formidable in this district.

The fifth district, now represented by John L. Nolan, Progressive, was strictly regular in the May primaries and is looked upon as a good field for a live Republican. Much of the district lies south of Market street and has a large labor vote, which Nolan depends upon to pull him through. Nolan has not announced whether he will join the Republican ranks.

He is the only Progressive in Congress from California who has failed to make a flying leap to the bandwagon. In the Alameda county district, the sixth, now represented by J. Arthur

CITY TO SET HIGH MILK STANDARD

Health Department to Install Systematic Inspection

Regulations Will Take Effect On October First

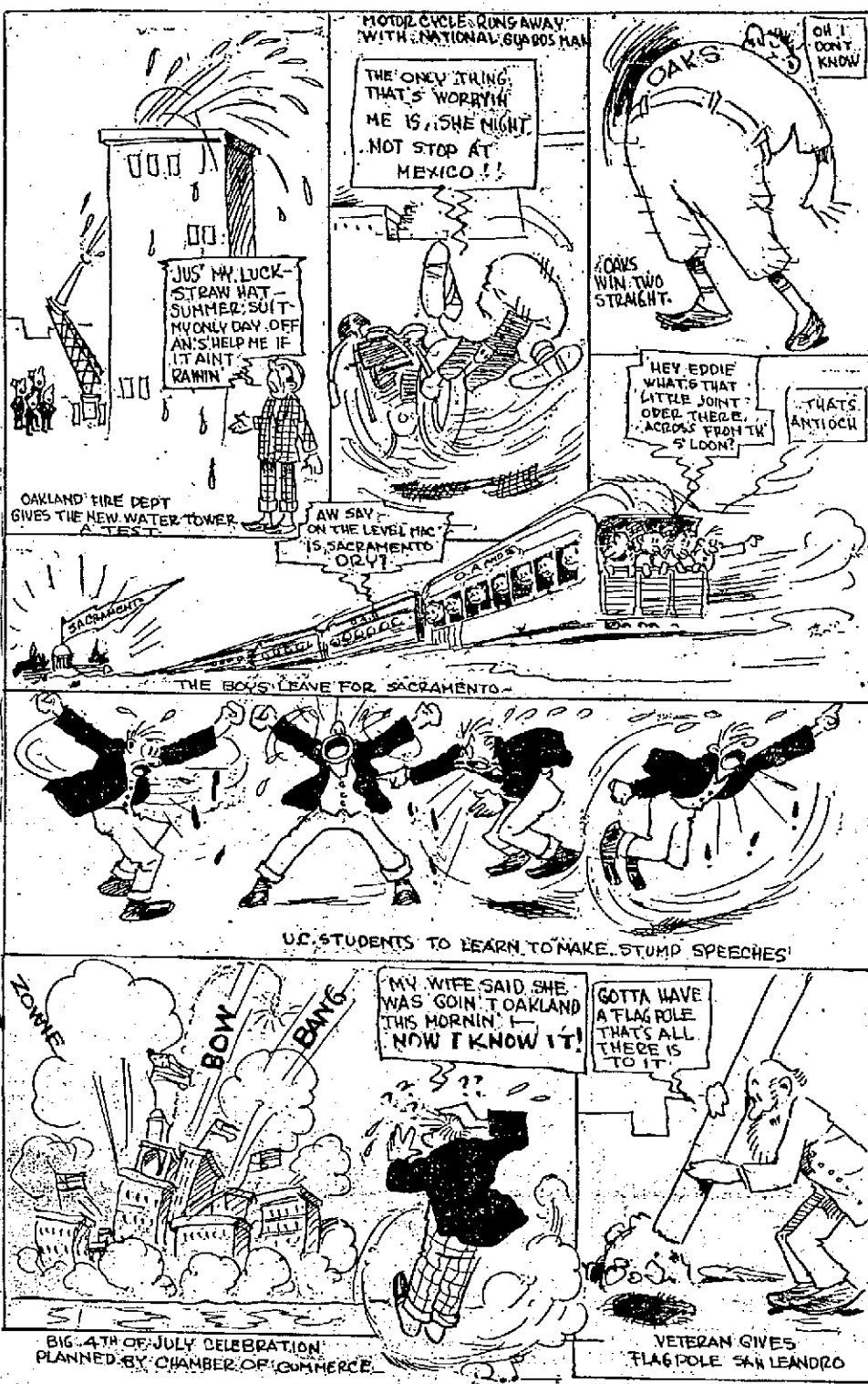
Milk inspection on a systematic basis will be undertaken this autumn by the Oakland health department, Dr. Kirby Smith, city health officer, announced yesterday. The health department will enforce regulations that will bring the standard to that fixed by the Federal health service.

The new classification will go into effect after October 1. Dr. Smith will have a series of inspectors to visit Oakland every month to check up on the results of the inspection by the local bureau. The results of the inspection will be tabulated, and the standing of the various dairies will be published in the newspapers as a record for milk consumers.

Milk will be classified as A, B, and C. Classification A will include milk that is 70 per cent or better, according to the standards of the Federal health department. This means that it will have to show a standard of 70 per cent or better as to butter fat and other food content, and that it must not show a count of more than 100,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter when unpasteurized, and of more than 10,000 after pasteurization. Class B milk must rank up to 60 per cent, and must not have more than 1,000,000 bacteria to the cubic centimeter before pasteurization, nor more than 50,000 after pasteurization. Class C milk will be all milk passed at all by the health authorities below the standard of Class B.

The Oakland milk situation is fairly satisfactory, although there has been some trouble over the matter of containers. Most of the dairies have sterilizing plants and are otherwise well equipped and sanitary, according to Dr. Smith, and Dr. C. C. Wing, assistant health officer.

TRAILING THE NEWS WITH A PEN



WOMAN SENT TO CELL FOR POISON PLOT

Aged Husband, Trapped Into Wedding, Her Accuser

Affinity Also Guilty and Sentenced to State's Prison

Word has been received here of the conclusion of a trial of Mrs. Lu Connell and J. A. Bishop for attempting to poison M. B. Connell, a wealthy rancher. The Oakland police and C. A. Taggart, a detective, worked on the case in Oakland when Mrs. Connell brought her husband here, and according to her confession to the police in Denver, Colo., attempted to poison him.

Mrs. Connell was given an indeterminate sentence of from ten years to life, while her alleged affinity, Bishop, was given an indeterminate sentence of from five to twenty years. Two others, said to have been accomplices, are awaiting trial to be sentenced.

Connell was taken care of during an illness by Mrs. Lu Connell. The woman traveled with him, and when he was recovering a deputy constable, with Bishop, alleged to be the woman's affinity, suddenly appeared at his home, threatened him with prosecution under the Mann white slave act, according to Taggart. Connell consented to the wedding, which was performed by a justice of the peace.

CONNELL DECEIVED. "This woman brought Connell to Oakland soon after the wedding," said Taggart. "His friends were unable to get word from him, and his attorney, E. E. Calus, employed me to investigate. Inspector Richard McSorley also worked on the case. It was found that Mrs. Connell had taken a suite of rooms in a local hotel and that the expenses were being paid by Connell. One of the rooms, adjoining that of Mrs. Connell, was occupied by Bishop. Connell did not know that Bishop was in Oakland, although he slept within a few feet of him every night and paid all his living expenses. "Connell got ill. His complaint was apparently a mysterious one, and Mrs. Connell would not have a nurse. She subsequently confessed that she had been planning to poison him, but she was planning to gradually cause a physical breakdown. Had she been allowed to continue, it would have undoubtedly meant his death. "We found out where they were living in the early morning, and the room moved to a private hospital. But the woman succeeded in getting him into her hands again, and returned to Colorado. "Connell had property in Colorado worth about \$50,000 and \$50,000 in the bank during his illness. All this was to have gone to his wife. "THEN ARRESTED. "Friends continued to investigate and work on the case when they returned to Colorado, and finally the woman was arrested. She confessed, implicating Bishop, and the two have just been sentenced. "The conspiracy was a cleverly planned one, for the forced marriage to the time when they almost succeeded in causing the death of the old man. He has completely recovered now, and was one of the witnesses at the trial."

FUGITIVE HAASE HIDING IN SONOMA

Living Close to S. F. While Hunt Was Going On Before Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—While arrangements were being made today for the funeral of William Haase, whose body was found in Jenner Gulch, near Dunsmuir, after he had killed himself, investigation revealed that Haase was living quietly in Sonoma county while the San Francisco police were directing a nation-wide search for him.

Haase disappeared May 10 while awaiting trial for shooting Charles O. Swanburn, president of the Portola-Louvre Club.

His wife, living at 101 Stierlin street, is prostrated over the tragedy.

LOSERS—INSURANCE POLICY. Mrs. Haase and her three small children, it was learned today, will benefit by only one of the insurance policies which Haase held. The other company canceled its policy the day that Haase dropped from sight while awaiting trial.

The body, which yesterday was positively identified as that of Haase, was found in the gulch last Saturday. He had been dead for about one week. A hand and a bullet had entered the chest below the heart.

More than two weeks before the body was found three men in Guerneville saw Haase about that place.

LEFT FOR LONG WALK. On Monday, June 10, it became known that Haase walked into Bowmans resort at Cazadero, had dinner and engaged a room for the night. He changed his clothes and in the morning left hatless, saying that he was going to take a long walk. He never returned.

After it was learned that the militia had recovered the body, Bowmans identified the dead man as his missing lodger. Examination of the effects left behind by Haase show that he tore all identification marks from his clothes.

Bowmans recalled also that Haase had walked away when he was asked to register.

Stock Brokers Ordered to Answer Questions. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Herman Zandig and Albert S. Wolberg, members of the stock brokerage firm of Zandig & Wolberg, were ordered today by Judge George Sturtevant to appear before a notary Monday afternoon to answer certain questions in the suit filed four years ago against them by B. D. Pike for the recovery of \$15,000 alleged to have been fraudulently withheld in the settlement of Pike's stock account.

Pike alleges that in the settlement of his account, February 16, 1912, when he gave a release to the firm, he had a balance in his favor of \$48,000 on a second set of books kept by the firm.

Today Wolberg filed a lengthy affidavit charging that previous to the settlement of his account with the firm Pike had been spreading untruthful allegations of fraud against the firm. The affidavit states that Pike owed the firm \$35,820 and had securities worth only \$20,825 to cover this debt.

PLOT TO WRECK TRAIN SCENTED

Inquiry Board Finds Evidence of Attempt to Derail Cars.

LODI, June 24.—The Southern Pacific board of inquiry which investigated the derailing of a passenger train Sunday, near Hallowell, on the Valley Springs branch, has returned today with the finding that the derailing was due to an attempt to wreck the train.

The report says bolts were removed from the switch. The connecting iron from the switch to the throw rail was removed. Leaves were spread over the place to make it appear that the bolt had dropped from the bolt and had lain on the ground for some time.

An event strengthening this theory came last night in the destruction of a 180-foot span of the wooden bridge on the branch line near Valley Springs. The company believes the bridge was of incendiary origin. The bridge is a mile from Hallowell, the point where the switch is claimed to have been tampered with.

The railroad is moving freight and passengers from the bridge to Valley Springs by auto.

No one was seriously injured in the derailment.

Have You a Golf Foot? Pet Ailment Found. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—How about your golf? Is your game O. K.? If not, better watch your step. Or, better still, take a look at your feet. Still better, let your physician look at your feet. Maybe you've got "golfer's foot."

"Golfer's foot," he it known, is the pet ailment of the golf player, and the ailment is the discovery of Dr. Charles Cross of San Francisco.

Dr. Cross makes a hobby of foot trouble and he discovered that a lot of poor golf playing is due to an ailment of the player's feet, which makes him fretful, and thereby inefficient.

In a scientific article published in the Medical Record Dr. Cross describes "golfer's foot" and tells all about its habits and disposition. This article has now been reprinted for the benefit of the afflicted golfers in pamphlet form.

Girls Banished From Bally-hoo Stations. SANTA MONICA, June 24.—The bally-hoo girls of Santa Monica must go. Commissioner Berkeley, with a party of friends, was not recognized a few nights ago when he was on the Ocean Park pier and it was when he was spoken to as "Step up, dearies, and see what you'll win," and "You know you can't lose with me," that he realized the effect must be on strangers. The result was the issuing of the order of the police department to eliminate the girls from the bally-hoo games.

Broker in Jail for Speeding Automobile

EUREKA, June 24.—Herman Albers, real estate agent, convicted several weeks ago of speeding on a public highway and sentenced to serve twenty-five days in the county jail and to pay a fine of \$75 by Judge Boers of Arroyo, is seeking his sentence.

The case attracted a good deal of attention since it was taken to the Court of Appeals for a final decision and was the most severe sentence yet imposed in Humboldt county for the offense. Albers appealed from Judge Boers' sentence, which was a fine of \$75, a jail sentence of twenty-five days, and an additional day for each \$2 of the fine that remained unpaid. Judge Connick of the Superior Court upheld the imprisonment part of the sentence, but reversed it as to the alternative of serving time for any unpaid portion of the fine.

The case was then taken to the Court of Appeals, which affirmed the decision of the lower court.

New Treatment May Save Lives at Hospital. Experimenting on a number of cases at the emergency hospital, Dr. H. E. Franck, resident physician at the institution, has hit upon a new remedy for botulism and alkaloidal poisoning which has met with striking success and doubled the efficiency of the institution in the case of late arrivals. Botulism poisoning and several other forms are particularly easy to treat under the new system, according to the hospital attendants.

The remedy is not a new one, but has seldom before been attempted in emergency cases. It is a German preparation, well known to physicians as an antiseptic, similar somewhat to its action to mercuric bichloride, but without the effects of this drug. The treatment is now used as a standard treatment in poisoning cases at the hospital, and has been adopted by several other similar institutions.

Exposition Publicity Man Asks Divorce. SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Frank H. Buck, publicity man formerly connected with the exposition, was granted an interlocutory decree of divorce this morning by Superior Judge Deasey. The case went by default, the defendant, Lillian W. Buck, having offered no defense. In his complaint he charges extreme cruelty. He says that his wife is an actress and dramatic critic in Chicago. She was, he said, subject to frequent outbursts of temper which manifested themselves in hearty blows and round abuse. The Bucks were married in 1901.

Enlists as Substitute, So Brother Can School. KANSAS CITY, June 24.—M. R. Collins enlisted with the Third Regiment, M. N. G., as a substitute for his brother, R. B. Collins, so the latter might work to finish his education.

Dies From Worry Over Soldier Spouse Going. CHICO, June 24.—Mrs. F. L. Anderson died suddenly a few hours before her husband departed with the Second Regiment. Worry caused her death, physicians said.

20,000 ACRES OF RICE CERTAIN. ORVILLE, June 24.—That enough of the early seed rice will be available next year to seed 20,000 acres was the statement made yesterday by W. R. Spence, a prominent rice grower of the Biggs district.

Tribune Picnic Next Sunday

Day of Frolic Out in the Country

Big Military Kangaroo Court

One week from today The TRIBUNE annual picnic, the fourth given by the employees of the paper, will be held at Fernbrook park in Niles canyon. The day's fun will begin at 11 o'clock, when the special train will arrive at the grounds, and the business of enjoyment will be attended to. Members of the committees in charge announce that the big crowd in the history of TRIBUNE picnics will be in Fernbrook park when the picnic "officially" opens.

The program of the day's events has not yet been completed. It is to be elaborate and for more excellent than the programs which were designed for preceding picnics, as the men and women who are planning the various events are now experienced and wise in place under the best of circumstances. The program will include a variety of "stunts" and a variety of games for the amusement of all kinds and classes of people.

NIL DESPERANDUM! A "picnic policeman" is to be appointed. He is to be the strongest man to be found on the grounds, and will have orders to place under arrest all persons appearing to be unruly or noisy. While all other forms of amusement will be permitted, the committee of arrangements has decreed that no sylvan persons are to be permitted to indulge in their pleasurable gronches at The TRIBUNE picnic. Police in the arrest of the alleged ill-tempered ones, a court-martial will be held. The judges of this open-air tribunal have not yet been chosen. If the defendant is found to be guilty of pursuing a despondent course, he will be punished in accordance with the depth of the guilty one's pleasure with life.

So there'll be no gronches at this picnic. The fat man who gronches because an inoffensive fellow happens to enjoy a sandwich; the woman who is peevish because she is too plump to enter the slender women's races and too slender to enter the fat women's contests, and all other forms of ill-temper, will be uniformly discarded as being in league with the glooms. Games of various varieties—baseball, races of every kind; freak tests of strength and agility—will take up a portion of the afternoon. The games committee has not yet completed its program, which will contain many events. All of the picnicers, whether old or young, men, women or children, will have opportunity to enter one or more events as events will be provided for all classes and kinds of people. Prizes will be awarded to winners in all events. A gate prize—

WHAT IS DOING TODAY

Holy Ghost festa, San Leandro. Vesper services, Y. W. C. A., 5:30 p. m. Picnic Golden Gate Aeris No. 1, F. O. E., Shellmound Park. Gaelic Fair, Glen Park. United Commercial Travelers' picnic, East Shore Park, Stege. Irish celebration and picnic, Idora Park. Great Western Power Company vs. Alameda, Lincoln Park, Alameda, afternoon. Aeolian Tacht Boat race, Alameda. Memorial services for Benjamin Fay Mills, Berkeley Board of Education rooms, 4 p. m. Auditorium, American Grand Opera Company, "Faust." Macdonough, Dillon and King. Playmates, vaudeville. Franklin, "The Market of Vain Desire." Oakland, "Sinks and Status." Idora Park, Inland Beach. Broadway, Pecos Hyland in "Saints and Sinners." Columbia, San Francisco, Argonauta of California.

WHAT IS DOING TOMORROW

Supervisors meet, morning. Summer sessions at University of California open. Pitchburg Social and Improvement Club meets, 7227 East Fourteenth street, 8:15 p. m. Charles Evans Hughes mass meeting, Berkeley High School auditorium, evening. N. S. C. W. and N. D. G. W. give theater party, Orpheum, evening. Fruitvale parlors Native Sons and Daughters of the Golden West give whist party, Fruitvale, 8:15 p. m. Young Women's Christian Temperance Union holds mothers' meeting, 1504 Central avenue, Alameda, afternoon. Order of Eagles entertain, Eagles Hall, evening. Golden Pongy Hlvs No. 1016, Ladies of Modern Maccabees entertain, Blake Hall, evening.

35% Hayward Deaths Persons Over 75 Years

HAYWARD, June 23.—Of the total of 43 deaths in this city between April 1, 1915, and March 31, 1916, 15, or 35 per cent, were those of persons more than 75 years of age. The largest number of deaths in a specific age occurred between 80 and 90 years, eight residents dying at that age. Remarkably few young people died during that period, only two succumbing between the ages of 1 and 5 years. The total of deaths includes one resident of more than 90 years.

Based on an estimated population of 2500, the yearly death rate of this city is less than 12.3 per 1000.

400 Lost When Ship Sinks in Black Sea

PETROGRAD, June 24.—Four hundred persons lost their lives, according to latest reports, when the Russian passenger steamer Mercury was sunk in the Black Sea by a mine. The total number of persons aboard the steamship was approximately 550. The disaster occurred about 10 o'clock in the morning off the village of Grigorovsk.

All available steamers and tugs hastened from Odessa and rescued the survivors, clinging to life belts and wreckage.

Downing Out as Secretary of Hotel

Golden L. Downing, secretary of the Hotel Oakland, resigned yesterday, according to reports, to take effect the first of next month. His successor will be Robert Cross, an attorney of San Francisco, and the representative of the E. O. Lindholm interests. Lindholm, next to Charles J. Jones, is the largest stockholder in the hotel, and owns a large interest in the Claremont and several other hostalries.

Lester Heacock will be assistant secretary and auditor of the hotel in the future. Cross is not as treasurer as well as secretary. Heacock, a former Oakland bank cashier, has been cashier of the hotel since its opening. Downing has been secretary since the opening of the hotel, succeeding the late James P. Edoff, who was secretary in the early days of the company, and until the actual opening of the hostelry. He is to engage in other business.

N. G. Demands Play Havoc at Oakland

National Guard demands have played havoc in kitchens and storerooms of the Hotel Oakland, where twelve men were removed by provost guards today. The men had been members of the Oakland Guard companies, and for some time past had not reported for duty. During time of peace no attention was paid, but when they did not report at the mobilization order guards were sent out today to get them. They were employed in the kitchen and storeroom, and are privates in the infantry companies. They cannot be classed as deserters, according to the guard officers, as they did not refuse to come when summoned by the guard. Officers of the guard are withholding the names, as no charges are to be preferred.

ALLIES TO WAIVE SHELL DEMANDS

U. S. Advised Contracts for Munitions Will Be Subordinated.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—Representatives of the entente allies have signified to the United States government their willingness to subordinate their munitions contracts in this country to the needs of the United States in the present emergency.

This will make it unnecessary for the War Department to invoke a section of the new army organization act which empowers it to call upon any manufacturer for goods on hand or in process of need of the army.

In this connection it became known today that Secretary Baker probably will adopt a recommendation that sufficient number of machine guns to meet the needs of the army be taken over from the private plants filling European contracts.

Action is necessary because 107 machine guns, sufficient on the present basis of five to a regiment to meet only two-thirds of the demand for the regular army and the National Guard, represent the entire stock of such weapons in the possession of the War Department.

Health Officer Tells How Work Is Doubled

Double the amount of work done in the health department in the period prior to the appointment of Dr. Kirby Smith, health officer, is now being turned out by the department, according to a report filed by Dr. Smith with Commissioner F. F. Jackson today. The report follows:

Dr. F. F. Jackson, Commissioner of Public Health and Safety.

Dear Sir:—Comprehensive examination of reports for the month of May, 1916, and May, 1915, show double the amount of work done in the different departments in my division.

With the extra help now at my command, we are taking up the tenement house conditions of our city and with the new ordinances regulating laundries and livery stables, we are able to do good sanitary work along these lines.

We are taking up the rat problem, which has become a menace from a sanitary standpoint.

The manner of our disposal of garbage is a satisfactory one. A committee, appointed by the Board of Supervisors of San Francisco, visited us recently, consisting of Dr. Hassler and others, and were very much pleased with the manner in which we are handling this perplexing problem and were surprised at the low cost of handling same.

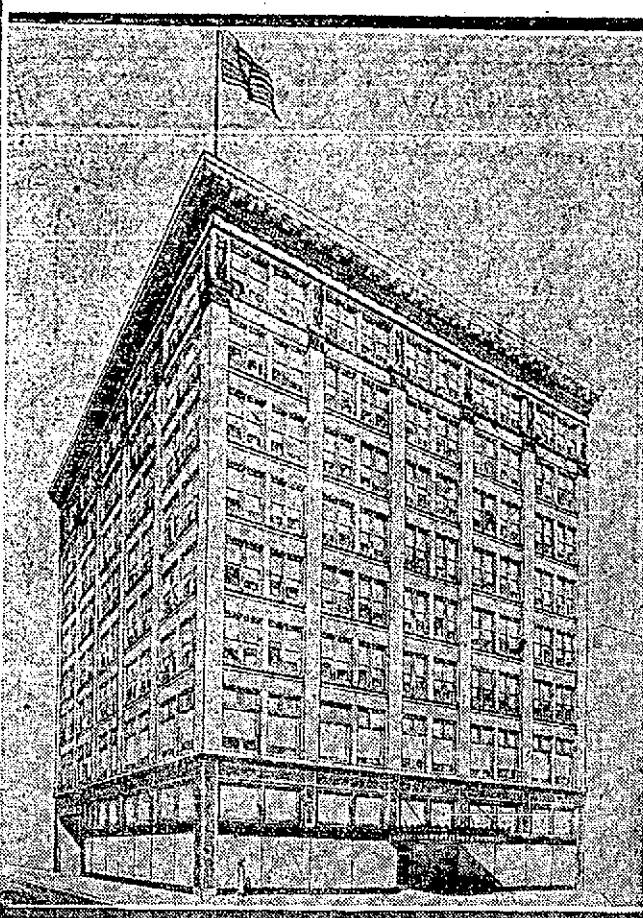
The general health of the city is excellent, there being but two cases of diphtheria and two of typhoid in the city.

The water supply is well within the government requirements.

The milk control is now in better shape than ever before, and altogether I am very much pleased with the efficiency of the different departments under me.

Yours very truly,
(Signed) K. R. SMITH,
Health Officer.

Eight Story Structure Is Rushed Record in Construction to Be Made



NEW BREUNERT BUILDING NOW IN THE COURSE OF CONSTRUCTION AT FIFTEENTH AND CLAY STREETS.

Large Structure for Retail Business Makes Distinct Addition to City's Appearance

Work is to be rushed, in an endeavor to complete the structure in record time, on Oakland's latest large Class A building, the eight-story home being erected by Charles A. Jurgens for the John Breunert Company at the corner of Fifteenth and Clay streets.

This building, according to the plans of the builder, and Walter Mathews, the architect, will be one of the largest and most complete retail store buildings on the Pacific coast. It will cover a space 100 by 103 feet, will be eight stories in height, with basement and mezzanine floors, and will be erected in the most solid steel and concrete construction. The building will be of Class A type throughout.

The work room, finishing room, and delivery room will be specially designed

and built for the use of the furniture firm, and special attention will be paid also by the builder to the housing of the various departments. The crockery and house furnishing departments will be in the basement, and the furniture, floor covering and drapery departments will occupy the balance of the space. Every household necessity will be carried in the new building.

The structure is being built on a long lease to the Breunert Company by the Charles Jurgens Company, the deal being one of the most important realty transactions of the year. It adds another big store to the new retail district being developed in the region, where a number of large department stores are already housed and where several realty deals of importance are being negotiated at the present time.

ARTISTS' CONCERTS TO OFFER TALENT

Singers to Be Heard at Civic Auditorium in World's Best Works.

Interest in the series of artists' concerts to be given during the coming concert season is not lagging because of the vacation of the teachers under whose auspices the artist attractions are to be given. The working force of the music teachers is staying in Oakland and are putting much enthusiasm into their summer campaign. More than a hundred society and business people have made their reservations for reserved seats for the entire season, and hundreds of unreserved season booklets have been sold.

This plan to give the people of Oakland an opportunity to hear the best artists who may come to this coast has passed the experimental stage and is now upon its second year of activity. Last year Galski, Maud Powell and the Kneisel quartet were brought here through the efforts of the music teachers. This year the scope is enlarged and there will be five concerts instead of three. Mischa Elman will appear in the Civic Auditorium theater on Friday evening, October 13, the date positively set for the opening attraction. Percy Grainger, the young Australian composer, pianist, will appear early in December for the second concert. It has been difficult to attract this brilliant performer away from New York, where he and Kreisler have been limited during one past season. But he is coming and the West is eagerly waiting his initial tour. In January, 1917, John G. G. will occupy the third place in the series. This extremely popular contralto is loved in America quite as much as abroad, where she won her laurels as a Dutch leader singer. Later in the spring the Flonzaley quartet will in all probability form the ensemble attraction, followed by the best male singer available, possibly Graveure, a fine new baritone.

The committees responsible for the success of these concerts include: Assisting Council—Mrs. Newton A. Koser, chairman; Mrs. E. H. Garthwaite, A. S. Lavenson, Mrs. W. E. Sharrow, Mrs. Henry S. Manheim, Mrs. Daniel B. Easterbrook, Dr. Harry P. Carlton.

Music section—Zanetta W. Potter, chairman; Alice M. Eggers, Paul Martin, Alice Rumbaugh, Elizabeth Sherman, Blanche Kummer, Margaret I. Poole, Glenn H. Woods.

Unable to Name All "Hubby's Affinities"

DENVER, Colo., June 24.—Roy Shattuck, an express messenger, has so many affinities, according to a divorce complaint filed by Mrs. Lottie Shattuck, that she was unable to learn the names of all of them. She mentions three of them by name and gives in detail the places and times when her husband met them.

Instead of treating her kindly, Mrs. Shattuck says, her husband had only reproaches for her and finally went so far as to beat her. Divorce treatment, Mrs. Shattuck finally left him. She asks a divorce on grounds of misconduct and cruelty.

Girl Bad Coiner Will Escape Prosecution

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Theresa Mazz, 15-year-old girl who aided her father and uncle, Rafael Bati, in passing counterfeit money, will not be prosecuted, according to M. A. Thomas, assistant federal attorney.

The girl is too young to realize the enormity of her offense and has rendered valuable aid in plans for the conviction of the men.

"The girl stated she formerly worked in a millinery store. 'Papa and my stepmother did not get along well together,' she said, 'and they put me in St. Catherine's Home.'

"Bati had me taken out of the home. One day we went out to Glen Park to a carnival. He gave me some bad money on the car and I did my first passing. 'Papa didn't make any of the money.'

Youth Is Killed in Fall From Automobile

MANTON, June 24.—Roy Miller, 14 years of age, son of H. L. Miller, rancher at this place, met instant death at 11 o'clock last night when he fell from an auto truck driven by G. L. Childs.

While attempting to climb into the machine, when it was in motion, he stumbled. His foot caught in the gear wheel, the truck being chain-driven, and he was hurled with great violence to the ground.

PREFERS BORDER TO JAIL.

VENICE, June 24.—Clarence Cull, former United States regular soldier, arrested for disorderly conduct, was given the choice by Judge Renne of serving thirty days in jail or joining the National Guard. Cull is now a member of Company E, Seventh Regiment.

Price Cutting

That goes deep. Very unusual reductions now in Suits, Dresses, Coats, Skirts, Waists. This comprises our latest and newest dependable merchandise. All colors—and you can receive a discount

DURING OUR BIG CLEARANCE SALE

33 1/3% to 50% Off
Cash or Credit Price the Same

Some Extra Good Values

12 White Lingerie Dresses.....	each \$1.50
20 White and Colored Coats.....	each \$2.50
50 White and Colored Suits.....	each \$5.00
20 Colored Skirts.....	each \$7.50
20 Black Skirts.....	each \$5.00
10 Skirts.....	each \$2.50
10 Yoke Skirts.....	each \$4.50
10 Silk Suits.....	each \$5.00
10 Silk Suits.....	each \$7.50

Look at our Bargain Windows on Jefferson St. Every body visiting our store Monday or any day this week will be presented free with a fan, on which is a hand-painted view of the Exposition.

EASTERN OUTFITTING COMPANY
581 14th Street

Roofless Teeth
N20 for Painless
Dentistry

TRADE MARK.

PHONE LAKESIDE 24.

DR. J. B. SCHAFHIRT
DENTIST
"Established 1898."

1322 BROADWAY, COR. 14TH ST.
ROOM 9, MACDONOUGH BLDG.
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HOURS 9 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

I have many hundred patients that are wearing Roofless Plates and have used N20 for Painless Dentistry and will supply you a list. Here are a few; ask them. These names are changed weekly:

George Bros. Nursery, 1882 74th Ave. Phone Elm. 750.
F. I. Hubbard, Mgr. Cigarette Refining Co.,
1112 College Ave., Alameda.
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Mr. G. F. Spill, Antioch, Cal.
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High-Class Dentistry.

ANNOUNCEMENT

We Are Pleased to Announce the Opening
of Our New Subdivision

PINEHURST

The Adirondacks
of California

Twenty-five Minutes from Broadway. Two
Miles From the City Limits of Oakland.

In the Beautiful Redwood Canyon

This Beautiful Property will be Opened for
Sale on

Saturday, July 1, 1916

Roads, trails, paths and rustic bridges are
being constructed with all the care and
skill that engineering science can bring
to it.

PINEHURST HAS WATER, ELECTRICITY
AND GOOD TRANSPORTATION

Lots \$200 Up—Easy Terms

Train will leave Fortieth and Shafter for the property at
1:30 p. m., Opening Day.

Get Your Tickets at Our Office. Excursion
Limited.

Pinehurst Realty Company
504-505 SECURITY BANK BUILDING,
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA
Phone Oakland 523

Opening Excursion Free to Adults

Rain Sent Small Fortune Into Ground

FORT HURON, Mich., June 24.—A small fortune literally flowed away across the river in Barria recently, and the \$10,000 of liquid wealth quite annoyed the authorities of the Grand Rapids. The equipment of an abandoned tannery on North Front street was sold to a junk dealer, who hauled away the machinery cheerfully enough, but was pestered when he had to move 500 pounds of dye in order to clear the present building for the new tenant. The junk man thought he'd save a shrewd bargain when he got \$15 for the dyes from a second-hand man.

The latter regretted the bargain, as he didn't know of a market for them, and finally threw them out his back door. Here they caused no end of trouble during the spring rains, as the basements in that part of the city were flooded with wonderfully tinted liquid. The health authorities objected to the presence of the stuff in the city, and the little remaining dye was buried.

A few days later a local clothes cleaning man heard of the brilliant goods at Barria and went on a still hunt for the dye. He was too late, and the \$10,000 worth of dye product, boosted from its original value of \$200 by the soaring war prices, had seeped back into the earth where it had come. The junk man and second-hand dealer do not speak to each other.

COURT APPROVES; BUT NOT LAW
BAYON, La., June 24.—Adjutant General McNeece and A. D. Stewart, a prominent New Orleans hotel man, each paid a \$150 fine in the city court for their pre-arranged fist fight on the capitol lawn, which they designated as "an affair of honor." Judge Odum, in imposing the fines, said: "Personally I approve of this method of settling a difficulty between gentlemen, but it is against the law and I will have to fine you."

POWDER IN SHOES AS WELL AS GUNS

Foot-Base to Be Added to Equipment of Hospital Corps at Fort Wayne.

Under the above heading the Detroit Free Press, among other things says: "The theory is that soldiers whose feet are in good condition can walk further and faster than soldiers who have corns and bunions incised in rawhide."

The Government's foot powder order is regarded as the last word in the scientific outfitting of the defenders of the flag.

The English, French and Allied Troops constantly make use of Allen's Foot-Powder. It takes the friction from the shoe and rests the feet. Foot Powder, shaken into the shoes of soldiers, has long been in use in the German army, and Uncle Sam's adoption of this form of treating and easing the feet, emphasizes the testimony of the millions of people the world over, who are shaking Allen's Foot-Powder, and using it in the foot bath, as the only practical and lasting treatment to ease and prevent sore feet. Sold by Drug and Department stores everywhere, 25c. Sample sent FREE. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y., U. S. A.

If Hair's Your Pride
Use Herpicide

"Cat Cast Spell," Fire Torch User Captured

POTTSVILLE, Pa., June 24.—William R. Thomas, who achieved wide notoriety three years ago by his allegations that the burning of his barn at his Tumbling Run farm and numerous deaths in his family, ending in the ruin of the farm, were due to the spell cast by a big black cat, was arrested by the police of this city today while he was in the act of setting fire to a double tenement building owned by him on North Third street.

Thomas had soaked the two houses in oil and but for the timely discovery of his plot a dangerous fire in the heart of the city would have been started.

Since the "possession" of the hex cat, on the once prosperous Thomas farm, Thomas has lived in this city, but he lately declared the cat was again pursuing him.

He had \$1000 insurance on the building, but this would not pay a mortgage having the first claim. In the possession of Thomas was found a revolver in which a silver bullet, molded by Thomas himself.

Thomas declared that lead bullets passed clear through the cat without harming it. Thomas' niece, Miss Alma Thomas, who also declares she has been bewitched by the hex cat, tried to shoot herself when arrested by the police this afternoon.

Snake Wins Battle With Harrisburg Man

HARRISBURG, Pa., June 24.—A young man engaged in a fight with a big snake near Penbrook. In the end the serpent was victorious, getting off without any harm, while the man was severely bitten. The loser in the fight, Albert Miller, 19 years old, of Penbrook, went to the Harrisburg hospital, where efforts were made to prevent blood poisoning.

When Miller was walking through the Penbrook cemetery recently, passing a large tree he saw a snake about four or five feet in length, with its fangs protruding and evidently ready to make an attack on him.

The youth did not wait for the reptile to act, but, instead, picked up a club and made for it. He dealt it a blow, but that only had the effect of inciting the snake, and it leaped for him.

Goat Butts Joker Into Creek; Repels Succor

AURORA, Ind., June 24.—Chaw G. Suerman, aged 36, had a narrow escape from drowning in Hogan Creek, being rescued from the stream unconscious. Suerman and several other men were teasing a "Bully" goat belonging to the Blackwell animal circus, showing near the creek, and he was attacked by the animal. Suerman was attempting to escape by running along the bank, when the goat butted him off the embankment, and he went down into about ten feet of water. The crowd would not permit any one to approach the stream until one of the showmen arrived with a rope and succeeded in getting Suerman out as he was sinking for the third time. He was revived by a physician and removed to his home.

HONOR AFFAIR COSTS \$800.
BATON ROUGE, La., June 24.—Adjutant General McNeece and A. D. Stewart, a prominent New Orleans hotel man, each paid a \$150 fine in the city court for their pre-arranged fist fight on the capitol lawn yesterday, which they designated as "an affair of honor." Judge Odum in imposing the fines said: "Personally I approve of this method of settling a difficulty between gentlemen, but it is against the law and I will have to fine you."

ROSENTHAL'S June Specials

Sweeping Price Reductions on many complete lines of Summer, Vacation, Outing and Sport Shoes—just the styles you'll be needing now and for the next few months. A splendid opportunity to save money on the Footwear you must have for the Summer season.

White Pumps
Newest White Canvas Pumps; plain, medium toes; white soles; Cuban-French heels; neat tongues; pearl button ornaments.
Regular Price \$5.00
Special \$3.85

Elk-Soled Barefoot Sandals
Children's Barefoot Sandals; tan Russia calf; elk soles; broad toed "Nature Shape"; the ideal Summer play shoe for the child out of doors. Specially priced—
Sizes 4 to 10 1/2. Reg. \$1.25—
Special 95c
Sizes 11 to 2. Reg. \$1.50—
Special \$1.15

White Canvas Lace Shoes
Stylish High Topped White Canvas Lace Shoes; white soles; white Cuban-French heels; plain toes. Exceptionally fine value. Regular price \$6.00.
Special \$4.85

Send for Rosenthal's New Shoe Fashion Book

ROSENTHAL'S

Sole Agents for HANAN Shoes

Main Store
151-153 POST STREET
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For Men, Women, Children.

Men's Shoes Only
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Oakland Store
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Oakland, Cal.
For Men, Women, Children.

ALL OUR STORES OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

MACDONOUGH

When Mike Dooley and Ike Leschinski have in the past formed partnerships for the purpose of assisting in the turning of the wheels of commerce, their success has depended almost entirely upon their ability to extract themselves from the complex situations in which they were frequently involved. In "The Heartbreakers" the new Dillon & King comedy to be produced at the Macdonough for the week commencing with the matinee today, Mike and Ike will doubtless encounter difficulties not usually found in the commercial careers of musical comedy business men.

In the role of heartbreakers Ben Dillon as Mike Dooley and Will King as Ike Leschinski will cavort with the fair sex at cotillion, tea, receptions, etc. They will cross swords with Dan Cupid in a battle of love and many aching hearts may result from the encounter.

In the Macdonough's latest panoply of fun the genial Irishman and his Hebrew partner are the principals in one ludicrous episode after another. Friends, one minute and enemies the next, they are the cause of much hearty laughter. During the action of the piece their continual quarrelling finally results in a duel. At this point a most amusing scene follows in which the families of the contestants congregate in mournful groups to witness the fight. Many extremely laughable incidents occur during the proceedings and continue with more or less regularity throughout the entire action of the skit.

The entire Dillon and King company will be found in the cast, which includes Reese Gardner, Hazel Winwright, Jack Wiso, Wilma Stech, Teddy La Dues, Will Hayes, The Rialto Quartet and The Ginger Girls. One of the delightful features of "The Heartbreakers" will be the musical program that has been arranged by Producer Dillon and musical director Allen. The following melodies are the leading numbers on the program: "She's a Dancer in a French Cafe," "Rosemary," "Morning, Noon and Night," "You're a Dangerous Girl," and "The Ragtime Regimental Band."

ORPHEUM

Requests from thousands of theatergoers have poured in upon the Orpheum theater management in such quantity during the last two weeks for another summer season of dramatic and comedy shows in conjunction with the Orpheum vaudeville, that the Orpheum management has decided to give such a season beginning Sunday, July 2. The news will be of great interest to playgoers of every description.

Orpheum's enormous success with its blend of dramatic and comedy plays with Orpheum vaudeville last summer will be well remembered by all. When the summer season was ushered in this year with musical comedy by an eastern company at the Orpheum, scores of the theatergoers voiced their hope that before the summer ended the old Liberty Theater crowd might again be introduced. Now it has all been arranged.

A big dramatic company has been secured, made up of the old Liberty Theater favorites who were such a tremendous hit at the Orpheum last summer, with a number of new faces of high class dramatic people. This combination will make its debut at the Orpheum on July 2 in an imposing production of Lew Fields' famous New York comedy drama, "The High Cost of Living." The play is one of the most expensive royalty plays possible to be produced. It has not been done in "stock" before. It calls for character-acting at every point of the highest class.

It goes without saying that the Orpheum vaudeville bill will continue in addition to the dramatic and comedy productions by the stock company. The management announces that every act which plays the San Francisco Orpheum will be seen in Oakland throughout the summer.

Included in the list of names that make up the roster of the new Orpheum players will be found such artists as George H. Howard, who is considered one of the cleverest character actors in America; Miss Betty Johnson, a charming and beautiful ingenue; George B. Webster and Alina Gleason of the old Liberty Theater Company; Albert Morrison, who is undoubtedly the greatest favorite of all the leading men that ever played in stock in Oakland; Sam H. Burton, the handsome young juvenile; Andrew Thompson, who won his spurs at the Liberty Theater; Charles Yule, Jean Deveroux, Max Wiseman, Rita Porter, who were all favorites of the Liberty Theater regime, and many others.

Arrangements are being made for the return of J. Anthony Smith and Jane Urban during the summer and there will be other familiar faces in evidence as

the season progresses. W. B. Gilbert, for three years stage director of the famous Baker stock company in Portland, will have charge of the stage during the summer.

The Orpheum management has arranged for a series of high-priced plays during the summer. After "The High Cost of Living" there will follow in quick succession such splendid plays as "A Pair of Sixes," "A Full House," "Kiss In," "Alma, Where Do You Live?" "Broadway Jones," "Sadie Love," "The Misleading Lady," "Along Came Ruth," "Never Say Die," "The Road to Happiness," "The Show Shop," "The Dummy" and others. Theatergoers will note that none of these plays has even been staged in stock in Oakland, while some of them have not yet been brought west by any touring company.

The opening bill next Sunday will include six Orpheum vaudeville features in addition to the three-act play. The vaudeville features include Nat Willis, one of the highest-priced funmakers on the vaudeville stage; Wilfred Clark, the famous farceur, with his company in the new play, "Who Owns the Flat"; The Gladstons, a new posing act; Sylvia Ward, the marvelous English mimic; Arthur Allen, a whistling soloist, and other features.

The Orpheum theater is to remain closed this week, to be redecorated and renovated and the stage also made ready for the elaborate production of next week. The box office will remain open and telephone orders will be received for seats beginning Sunday, July 2.

Theater Review

PAYNE TO HILLS

B. Ida Payne, whose artistic productions last season included two of such divergence as "Hobson's Choice" and "Justice," will rusticate among the trees of the mountains during the coming month to prepare for an unusually strenuous season of playing several notable plays which promise to add further to his artistic achievements.

Margaret Fareligh, a talented and versatile young actress, is to be identified with New York vaudeville company next season. These promises to be a revival in interest in these companies, several having been announced for organization similar in scope to the Washington Square Players which have been most successful this year.

Wallace Clark, the character actor, leaves for the Pacific Coast this month to complete a big feature film for the Universal Film Co. He is now playing at the Chandler Theater in the sensational drama by John Galsworthy, which has been one of the artistic and financial surprises of the season. It will probably remain at this theater until July 1. Lillian Kingsbury, satisfied with her

first season in vaudeville, has taken a trunk full of playlets and gone to the country to read and digest them. "The Coward," in which she scored a pronounced success, will be used by her again next season for several weeks before making her new productions. Miss Kingsbury also took her new husband with her.

Florence LeClercq, the well known American actress, has contributed one of the most interesting articles to the present Shakespearean period in a treatise on the women of Shakespeare's plays. Miss LeClercq has done many of these parts herself, having more recently aided Annie Russell in presenting a most interesting group of Shakespeare's comedies.

Emmanuel Belcher begins a season of German plays at the Bantbox Theater, New York, this week. His first is the comedy by Herman Bath, produced in this country by David Belasco with Leo G. Carroll under the name of "The Concert." The part of the emotional virtuoso was written for Mr. Belcher by the author, and first played by him in Germany.

MAY BE TRUE.
This may not be true, but it is good just the same. Fernie Rogers, the musical comedy prima donna, was singing in a summer open company. The orchestra leader distributed the music and after several numbers had been played, the trombone player glanced over the shoulder of the composer. "You are one number behind," he exclaimed. "No, this is the next number," was the reply. "Well, if that is the case, I have been playing one number ahead all the evening."

George Ralph, now appearing in the

Second Great Week
The American Opera Co.
Now Presenting
Grand Opera in English
Oakland Auditorium Theater
Every Night and Saturday Matinee
Tonight, "Faust," Mon. and Tues. Nights and Sat. Matinee, "The Bohemian Girl," Wed. Night, "Carmen," Thurs., Fri. and Sat. Nights, "Il Trovatore."
Tickets on Sale—Sherman, Clay & Co.'s and Oakland Auditorium.
POPULAR PRICES—25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.

Great Irish Celebration
AT
Idora Park
BY
Ancient Order of Hibernians
TODAY
56th St. and Telegraph Ave., Oakland

Oakland Theatre
Broadway at 11th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 40c and 75c
The Screen's Most Daring and Superb Actress, **MARGUERITE CLARK** IN
"SILKS AND SATINS."
A novel romantic interpretation of a girl in "The Road to Paris."
The Famous Beauty, with a Cast of Unusual Excellence, in
"THE MAKING OF MADALENA."
The Story of a Beautiful Italian Model Who Married a Young American.
Coming—"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"

Macdonough

TODAY AND ALL WEEK

Continuous 1:30 to 11 p. m. Today

MAKE THE LAUGHS GROW

MIKE and IKE

Peices Eve. and Sun. Mat. 10c-20c-30c
Week Nights at 7:15 and 9 P.M.
Daily Mat. (except Friday), 10c.
Chorus Girls' Contest Fri. Eve.

THE JOLLY FUN MAKERS

DILLON & KING

with their company of 35, including the Famous **BEAUTY CHORUS**

In the Musical Jollity

"The Heart Breakers"

MOTION PICTURE THEATERS

FRANKLIN
THEATRE—FRANKLIN ST. NEAR 14th
Program Changed Wednesday and Sunday.
Continuous Performance—11:15 to 11:15.
3 Days Commencing Today
H. B. WARNER in
"The Market of Vain Desire"
A Soul-Stirring Drama of the Whirls of American Society.
Also—Two Keystone Comedies.
FRANKLIN ORCHESTRA AND PIPE ORGAN.
Matinee, 10c; Children, 5c.
Evenings, 15c; Children, 10c.
Com. Wed.—Douglas Fairbanks in "Reggie Kline In."

Oakland Theatre
Broadway at 11th St.—PARAMOUNT PICTURES
Matinee, 10c. Evenings, 40c and 75c
The Screen's Most Daring and Superb Actress, **MARGUERITE CLARK** IN
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The Story of a Beautiful Italian Model Who Married a Young American.
Coming—"WHERE ARE MY CHILDREN?"



MARGUERITE CLARK
OAKLAND PHOTO THEATRE

HAZEL WINWRIGHT, MACDONOUGH



FROM THE SIX STYLISH STEPPERS—PANTAGES

DANCERS FROM HIBERNIAN PICNIC AT IDORA PARK



NAT WILLIS
ORPHEUM

from opening until closing time. The Killarney waltz will be featured in the skating rink by a few of Irish lassies in Irish peasant costume.

The cafe also is to have an entire day of Irish music and Irish food, even the ice cream will be of a green color.

PANTAGES

Just steps—that's all. Steps of every different kind—the whole gamut of the art of dancing. That's the act they call the "Six Stylish Steppers," a wonderful headline attraction of one of the biggest summer bills the Pantages has ever offered. It is not only the dances these wonderful artists present, but the way they do them that has won them fame. Three pretty girls and three young fellows whose personality alone could "set them by," even without their remarkable dancing ability, they offer a feature the like of which has seldom been seen in vaudeville. They do military drill work, old fashioned waltz close, every sort of American and foreign dance, ancient and modern, and a few inventions of their own into the bargain.

The Pantages is the only first class vaudeville house open in Oakland next week, and this is being celebrated with the greatest summer bill assembled this season. "The New Leader," one of the funniest of Aaron Hoffman's sketches, is to be the comic feature. Everyone in the West knows Hoffman's work. He wrote the Kolb and Dill show and their mawkish climax and a famous series of famous farces. Jack Delman and a clever company present this remarkable little comic story of what happens bawling the scenes.

General Pisano, king of marksmen, and the most famous rifle shot in the Italian army, is a whole show in himself. This famous marksman performs the most daring tricks with his gun. He can absolutely put a bullet wherever he desires, can scratch a match with one, hear the noise of a cigarette and perform other remarkable feats. The "Storming of Tripoli," a spectacular effect, opens the act.

Joe Jenny and his famous Empire Comedy Hour are also famous "big time acts," and neither they or General Pisano have ever been seen on the coast before save in 75-cent houses, where they were billed as headliners.

Morris and Sherry. "The Folks From the Southland," Sharon Stephens and Della Borden in a remarkable comedy sketch, "The Boy from Home," and new episodes of "The Iron Claw" and "The Secret of the Submarine," round out the bill.

OAKLAND PHOTO

Little Marguerite Clark, who has graced the garb of prince, paper, orphan, Spanish girl, little Irish lass, Swiss maid, and others of unusual attraction, will be seen for the first time in "Silks and Satins." This beautiful photo program, will be shown at the Oakland Photo Theatre, commencing Sunday matinee and continuing until Tuesday evening. The Famous Players have carefully selected for this petite star a cast, scenes and a director that make this production stand foremost among feature photoplays.

When a woman fights she can be more avowed and a great deal more dangerous than a man. Howard Davies, who plays the "villain" opposite Edna Goodrich, the star in "The Making of Madalena," now playing at the T. & D. Oakland Photo Theatre, knows this to his sorrow.

As Madalena Mrs. Goodrich is forced to battle with the big drunken ruffian and the way in which she goes after this player is an eye-opening revelation of what strength a normal woman may possess. As a display of female fighting spirit it is magnificent. These players did not come from the ordeal without injury, for Miss Goodrich sustained a severe bruising and Davies carried the scars of the conflict for weeks.

The desperate realism of the scene is one source of the strong dramatic vitality of this summer production which remains at the Oakland Photo until Tuesday.

The balance of the Oakland Photo's triple feature program includes graceful and adorable Billie Burke in the sixth chapter of "The Hidden Girl," a vividly dramatic narrative from the pen of C. Gardner Sullivan, entitled, "The Market of Vain Desire," three days, commencing today.

The production is totally different from either of the young actor's previous vehicles, being a forceful sociological play, with a dominant love interest.

Warner appears as a young minister, who, called to the pastorate of a fashionable city edifice, finds the congregation composed of society leaders whose views of life's problems are far from being in accord with his own.

"What is the difference," he asks, "between the woman of the streets and the girl who barters her beauty for gain on the market of vain desire?" To emphasize his argument, the minister hires a woman of the streets to stand with him in his pulpit that he may use her as an illustration. The realization of the truth breaks with force upon the girl who is the subject of the minister's attack, and an unworthy marriage is prevented.

Producer Ince has surrounded Warner with a splendid cast. His leading woman is Clara Williams, who has the role of the butterfly society girl suddenly brought to a realization of her contemptible folly. The others include Charles Miller, Gertrude Claite and Leona Hutson.

Fay Tincher, in a comedy entitled "The Two O'Clock Train" and Harry McCoy in "Bubbles of Trouble," a Keystone comedy, complete the bill.

FRANKLIN

H. B. Warner, who has already been seen in "The Beggars" and "The Beggar of Cawnpore" at the Franklin, will be presented as the star of a vividly dramatic narrative from the pen of C. Gardner Sullivan, entitled, "The Market of Vain Desire," three days, commencing today.

The production is totally different from either of the young actor's previous vehicles, being a forceful sociological play, with a dominant love interest.

Warner appears as a young minister, who, called to the pastorate of a fashionable city edifice, finds the congregation composed of society leaders whose views of life's problems are far from being in accord with his own.

"What is the difference," he asks, "between the woman of the streets and the girl who barters her beauty for gain on the market of vain desire?" To emphasize his argument, the minister hires a woman of the streets to stand with him in his pulpit that he may use her as an illustration. The realization of the truth breaks with force upon the girl who is the subject of the minister's attack, and an unworthy marriage is prevented.

Producer Ince has surrounded Warner with a splendid cast. His leading woman is Clara Williams, who has the role of the butterfly society girl suddenly brought to a realization of her contemptible folly. The others include Charles Miller, Gertrude Claite and Leona Hutson.

Fay Tincher, in a comedy entitled "The Two O'Clock Train" and Harry McCoy in "Bubbles of Trouble," a Keystone comedy, complete the bill.

Pantages

VAUDEVILLE 12th AT BROADWAY OAKLAND

The Only First Class Vaudeville House Open in Oakland

Featuring a great triple-headline bill.

"SIX STYLISH STEPPERS"
The acme of artistry. Wonderful dancers and wonderful personalities, in a wonderful act.

"THE NEW LEADER"
Aaron Hoffman's latest and greatest farce. Jack Delman & Co. In a new scream, by the creator of Kolb and Dill's most famous plays.

THE EMPIRE COMEDY FOUR

GENERAL PISANO "The Shooting Star," Famous Italian Machine presents wonderful feats of skill in "The Bombardment of Tripoli."	SHARON STEVENS and stars in "A Boy From Home."	LILLIAN TOVIN Popular Singer of Popular Songs.
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"THE IRON CLAW" "THE SECRET OF THE SUBMARINE"—Big Double Film Program.
Matinee Every Day, 2:45 P. M.—Evenings, 7:15 and 9:00.
NO RAISE IN PRICES! 10c - 20c - 30c
Four Shows Sunday—Com. 1:30 P. M.
Phone Oakland 11

feature plays of the Paragon Film Company, is closing his picture engagements to return to England and the "colours." His success on the film has been as great as that achieved by him on the speaking stage, and in consequence he has been beset with picture scenarios as well as plays for his year. One cigarette writer caught him in his dressing room and offered a scenario. He glanced at it and returned it without comment. "Well," said the writer, "what will you give me?" "About ten yards start," was the prompt reply. He had more than this before the words had been uttered.

REICHER AT BANTBOX.
Emmanuel Belcher, who has also contributed to the artistic success of the season, has temporarily returned to the German stage, and is this week playing "The Concert," assaying the part of the virtuoso which was written for him; and which he created in Germany as did Leo Richterstein in this country. He is at the Bantbox Theater and will remain there for several weeks.

IDORA
Gustave Johansen, from the Municipal Swimming College at Stockholm, will demonstrate for the first time in America, the feasibility of swimming under water today. Johansen will enter the tank fully clothed even to stiff collar and tie and will undress under water while swimming to the opposite side. He will be under water four and one-half minutes.

Johansen was awarded the King's cup at the last Stockholm meet for his spectacular diving. Doctors will be in attendance at either side of the tank and life guards will follow on the beach. This is the greatest endurance test ever seen in the swimming line.

The Ancient Order of Hibernians will hold their annual celebration today. John P. Carey is to be orator of the day. Mrs. Francis Keith Klemm, the Misses O'Donnell and Miss Michael and Daniel Ring will give the old-time Irish breakdowns, and the ever popular Irish reel. The committee of arrangements for the day is composed of Frank J. Yoell, chairman; J. J. Cox, grand state president of the order; J. C. Walsh, J. J. Carey, B. McManus, J. C. Kelley, M. O. Ring, J. J. Legman, D. J. Murphy, E. J. Murphy, H. J. Heaney, B. Nolin and James Burk. The ladies' committee is headed by Mrs. J. J. Cox, Mrs. P. Ryan, Miss M. Leonard, W. Barton, Mrs. J. Bowen, Miss A. Wynne, Mrs. Comerford, Mrs. J. C. Kelly, Mrs. J. Burk, Mrs. Toughey, Mrs. K. Sunderson, Mrs. A. Cunningham, Mrs. M. Connors, Mrs. A. Franklin, Mrs. M. Templeman, Mrs. Francis Keith Klemm, Mrs. M. Collins, Mrs. J. Rafferty, Mrs. M. Mahoney, Mrs. M. Winter, Mrs. M. Blodgett, Miss M. Lynch, Mrs. Galvin, Mrs. Maloney, Mrs. Ramey, Mrs. Gaffney, Mrs. Hagland and Mrs. Burke.

The park will ring with Irish music

WIDER SPIRIT IS AIM OF MOVEMENT

Borough System of Government Would Not Destroy Identity of Cities.

Because of the stimulus to a wider community spirit which immediately would result from a federation of municipal and county governments of Alameda county and the consequent facilities given to the several chambers of commerce of the east side of the bay are engaged, members of these organizations are becoming actively interested in the work undertaken by the City and County Government Association.

The majority of the chamber of commerce workers are members of this organization and are assisting in working out the details of its plan for governmental federation by which all of the municipalities are to be federated under a central county government through the provisions of a charter new being written which preserves to each its identity and local autonomy, while reducing the general cost of government to \$800,000 less than the present annual cost to the taxpayer.

"If we can effect a plan of government along the lines of the borough system which will federate the east bay cities while, at the same time, protecting each in its local identity and the necessary features of its self-government, it will be a splendid step in the progress of this community," says Dr. Weston Olin Smith, president of the Alameda Chamber of Commerce.

WORK IN HARMONY.

"Our chambers of commerce of the east bay cities are now working in harmony, and are working side by side on many points, but there is no question that much better work could be accomplished by all if there existed greater unity of civic interests and desires, such as would immediately result from a mutually satisfactory federation of governments."

This opinion is also held by members of the Oakland Chamber of Commerce who are also studying the federation plan of government. Joseph H. King, president of this organization, says:

"Promotion of a spirit of unity in civic interests such as would result from a governmental federation of the municipalities would make possible far greater and more effective effort on the part of the chambers of commerce, and bring about far more beneficial results affecting the entire county than is possible under existing conditions which make for division of interest and wasted effort."

A federation of our chambers of commerce and a centralization of their efforts toward city building would mean a vastly greater influence in the upbuilding of each section of the community. The entire force of the allied organizations would be so irresistible that nothing could prevent the accomplishment of their united purpose and the entire community of federated municipalities would immediately respond to the stimulus of their enthusiasm and intelligent directed activities.

AID TO DEVELOPMENT.

"Where we now have a series of civic promotion organizations in each of the east bay cities and in the smaller towns of the southern end of the county, each striving in an independent way for the betterment of its own district, and each working very closely united to the others, we might, as a result of governmental federation, effect a centralization of promotion activities that would aid development of every part of the community and advance the general prosperity of the entire county by many years."

"Every chamber of commerce worker in Alameda county who is sincere in his work, and has at heart the real welfare of his community, should be an ardent supporter of the movement now well under way for the federation of our many municipal governments. There may be officeholders who are opposed to the plan because it would effect a saving of \$800,000 a year in public expenditures, and a part of that sum represents unnecessary salaries, but no citizen who is genuinely interested in this community's advancement can do otherwise than approve it."

SENTENCE IN INSTALLMENTS.

UNIONTOWN, Pa., June 24.—Serving a lockup sentence by installments is the latest in Fayette county. Justice of the Peace Henry O'Neill of Smithfield is the originator. William Morrison, a night telegrapher for the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad in Smithfield, was arrested recently for speeding. At the hearing he was given his choice between a \$10 fine or twenty-four hours in the lockup. He chose the latter. The Baltimore and Ohio officials could not get a man to fill Morrison's position on short notice and Justice O'Neill went to the rescue. He released the prisoner in time for him to go to work, on the promise that he would return the next morning and complete his term. Morrison worked at night and returned to the lockup the next morning.

BUSINESS NOTICE.

It Cures Through The PORES know-doc PORE TREATMENT (Japanese Style) Heals and Relieves Wherever Applied. Try It for Bad Coughs and Sore Throat.

Know-Doc Pore Treatment takes place of pain tablets and internal medicines in the treatment of almost every ill. It relieves all kinds of aches and pains in a few minutes and there is no danger associated with its use. It cures skin diseases, and, by stimulating pore action and good circulation in the affected parts, gradually relieves rheumatism. Blood impurities are carried off through the pores, not through the stomach. Keep it on hand for colds on the lungs and bronchitis. A little help at the right time will do wonders in these dangerous ills. Three sizes, 25c, 50c and \$1.00 at druggists.

If Hair's Your Pride Use Herpicide

\$1.00 A Week Will Dress You

Suits to Order or Ready Made. 527 12th St., Bet. Wash. and Clay

Does Singer's Art Lure His Former Wife Back to Hear?



MRS. JOSEPH FREDERICKS. Companionship Leads to Talk of Reunion After Divorce

An interesting situation which has developed in the opera rehearsals in the Municipal Auditorium has given way to an important question. It is: Is Art, in this case, at least, about to become utilitarian, and pave the way to a reunion of a former husband and wife?

Joseph Fredericks, tenor, is the ex-husband. Mrs. Joseph Fredericks is the ex-wife. Fredericks, one-time opera star in the east, is now appearing in leading roles with the American Opera Company in the theater of the Municipal Auditorium. Every day, at rehearsal, Mrs. Fredericks, who divorced the tenor some time ago, crosses the bay, listens to her husband rehearse his role, goes to dinner with him, and then remains in the city for the evening performance.

The two are on excellent terms, and their disregard for the formalities of divorce, which require at least a coolness between legally separated husbands and wives, has been remarked. Both Fredericks and Mrs. Fredericks smilingly acknowledge, but whether or not their present friendliness may mean a second marriage they do not state.

The prosaic allegation of failure to provide was the chief charge contained in the action which Mrs. Fredericks prosecuted against Fredericks. Many interesting and disturbing details developed in the suit. It was learned that their beautiful home in the fashionable Presidio Terrace of San Francisco had witnessed much discord. It belongs to Mrs. Fredericks, who was Rose Cecilia Fredericks, prima donna of the Rose Cecilia Singing Opera Co., and was filled with rare art treasures. Mrs. Fredericks complained that her husband's generosity had caused her pain. He had taken her pet art treasures, she complained, and presented them to a friend whose apartment had burned in need of decoration. He also presented the friend with rugs and furniture, she said.

Fredericks explained that he had merely lent the rugs to the friend, whose apartment was insufficiently furnished. They were returned. Since then, Mrs. Fredericks has been living quietly with her mother, and society where she was once a conspicuous figure, has seen little of her.

Believes Hand-Shaped Meteor Sign From Dead

LINWOOD, N. J., June 24.—A meteor in the form of a human hand fell from the sky and buried itself in the ground near Henry Prantl's farmhouse within 48 hours after the death of his 18-year-old son.

Mrs. Prantl thus declined to surrender the meteor to any of the several meteorologists who came after it, saying that she believes it is a message from her boy.

Mrs. Prantl is superstitious and has talked a great deal with spiritualists since the meteor dropped from the clouds.

The object is light in weight and color, has no odor and is unlike meteoric iron. The object is light in weight and color, has no odor and is unlike meteoric iron. The object is light in weight and color, has no odor and is unlike meteoric iron. The object is light in weight and color, has no odor and is unlike meteoric iron.

Wouldn't Let Baby Go for \$1,000,000

NEW YORK, June 24.—"I wouldn't let the baby go if you put a million dollars right in my hand," Mrs. Michael Coston, when it was suggested she would have to give up her six-month-old child because the father has been mobilized with his troop and she is penniless.

CALIFORNIA FRUIT MEN SET RECORD

Week's Shipments of Perishable Foodstuffs Reported as Unusual.

During the week of June 11 to June 17 California has broken the record in shipping perishable commodities, which includes citrus and deciduous fruits, cantaloupes, watermelons, apples, onions, butter, etc., according to General Agent J. W. McClymonds of the Pacific Fruit Express. The southern Pacific, alone, during this period has shipped out of the State in the neighborhood of 400 cars per day. Of these 400 cars, about 250 consist of cantaloupes from the Imperial Valley.

"In addition to the movement out of the State," said McClymonds, "the Southern Pacific handled in the neighborhood of 75 cars of perishables per day within the State. Included in this local consumption, California received and consumed from the Imperial Valley between 15 and 20 carloads per day of cantaloupes and about the same number of cars of watermelons. The cantaloupe crop is one of the most perishable and naturally one of the most difficult of the perishable crops from California to handle. The movement this year is about ten days earlier than in previous seasons and shippers estimate in the neighborhood of 5000 cars to move from this section alone. Another cantaloupe territory has developed at Turlock. The coming season will probably be the largest in the history of that territory, as it is estimated that in the neighborhood of 3000 cars of cantaloupes will move. The unusual number of cars required this year put the car shortage issue up to the shipper. If he will unload and load promptly, we can keep things moving right along and avoid a dearth of cars."

In one day last week the Southern Pacific handled 507 cars of perishables, a record breaker, for 215 cars ordinarily is a record for a big movement. On the 16th of June. On the 13th the company moved 521 cars of perishables.

S. P. Turns Irrigation System Into District

EL CENTRO, June 24.—The Southern Pacific Company transferred today the Imperial Valley Irrigation System to the Imperial Irrigation District, according to a telegram received from C. M. Berry, secretary of the Imperial Valley Irrigation district, who is in San Francisco.

The deal placed the system under public ownership and was made in exchange for \$5,000,000 in bonds of the district.

The district is the fourth agency to control the system. The Southern Pacific Company purchased it February 21 last at a court sale. The district was operated under a receivership from December 13, 1915. Previous to that time it was operated by the California Development Company.

"The district is a municipal corporation with power to issue bonds and levy taxes. There are 575,000 acres in the district. 415,000 of which are under irrigation. In addition there are 70,000 acres across the international boundary in Mexico served by the system. It is said to be the largest unit irrigation project in America under public ownership."

DANTAS SWORN IN.

RIO JANEIRO, June 24.—The duties of minister of foreign affairs were formally assumed tonight by Dr. L. Martins de Sousa Dantas. The ceremony was performed in the presence of a gathering of government officials, foreign diplomats and of Dr. Lauro Muller, former minister of foreign affairs, who recently was granted four months' leave of absence on account of ill health, and is about to leave for a trip to the United States. The new foreign minister was formerly minister of Argentina.

Things moving right along and avoid a dearth of cars."

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WELLESLEY GIRLS GIVEN 11 'DON'T'S'

Young Member Student Body Compiles List for Women to Follow.

NEW YORK, June 24.—Caroline J. Cook, lecturer on law at Wellesley College, has issued a list of legal "don'ts" for women. Here is the list:

Don't sign or endorse a note or agree to be surety for any debt, unless you are willing and can afford to pay the amount yourself. Never vary from this rule, even in the case of your husband, your father or your dearest woman friend.

Don't write your name on a blank piece of paper. Many women have done it and bitterly regretted it for the rest of their days.

Don't give an unlimited power of attorney to any one. It is absolutely necessary to give one at all, be sure that it is given only for what is needed, and limit the time as much as possible.

Don't do anything in business matters "for politeness," which your judgment tells you you should not do.

In short, don't give any promise or sign any paper whatever until you are sure you know the legal effect of it on yourself and your family.

Don't write anything, even in a friendly letter, which you would not be willing to have used as evidence in court. On the other hand, don't destroy any letter or paper which may have a bearing on a business or legal matter.

Don't consent to your husband's assigning his wages. Don't make it necessary by extravagant living.

Don't buy furniture, bonds or anything else for which you cannot afford to pay cash. If you think of buying on the installment plan, first estimate what the interest will amount to, and add it to the price of the goods; then find out the cost

Thirteenth Century Drama to Be Enacted

The historic Portuguese drama "Rainha Santa Isabel" will be performed in St. Mary's College hall for the benefit of St. Joseph's Portuguese Church next Wednesday evening. Clever artists of the Portuguese colony in Oakland will fill the roles. St. Joseph's Portuguese Orchestra, under the direction of Rev. Candido Ribeiro, will accompany with musical selections. Stirring episodes of Portuguese life in the thirteenth century are portrayed in the play, which promises to be a big attraction.

The cast of characters follows: Queen Santa Isabel, Mrs. J. B. Maciel; D. Meles, matron of honor, Mrs. A. R. Fortado; D. Violante, the protegee of the queen, Mrs. M. C. Figueiredo, the Poor of the Mountain, Miss M. Thomaz; Pereira, the angel, Miss M. Reis; maids of honor, Miss I. Reis, Miss C. Reis, Miss P. Montiz, Miss M. Triguero, Miss A. Silveira, Miss A. Montiz, Miss H. Brasil, Miss A. Rogers, Miss M. Bernard, Miss Edna Rogers, Miss Dalila Santos; the king, D. Diniz, A. L. Marante; D. Anthonio, the brother of the king, M. C. Simas; Goncalo, the monk, J. C. Vailin; Martin Rodrigues, the page of the queen, A. R. Fortado; Leovigildo, the page of the king, A. A. Sousa; the pages, J. Silveira, Gustavo Simas, M. L. Gomes, M. Santos; Master Garcia, the chief of the oven, F. Botelho.

of goods the name quality at a cash store and compare the figures.

Realize that you own none of the goods bought on installments until you have paid for all, and that a failure to keep any portion of your engagement may cause you to lose all that you have paid.

Don't keep people, rich or poor, waiting for money you owe them. I could tell you some true and tragic stories which would make an over-the-dressmaker's bill a veritable nightmare to you.

Don't be penny wise and pound foolish. Get good advice when you need it, pay for it, and act upon it. Preventive measures, always remember, are the most satisfactory and the cheapest in the end.

SCHOOL BOARD TO COMPLETE PLAN

Committee Meetings Arranged to Formulate Further Reorganization.

Committee meetings of the Board of Education next week will complete the plan of reorganization being formulated by the board, under the survey made of the school department's executive offices by the Civil Service Commission. The first steps were taken at Thursday's meeting of the board, when Dan W. Pratt, secretary of the board, was made secretary and business manager, to have charge of all business affairs of the school department, while Superintendent A. C. Barker will direct the scholastic affairs. H. W. Bridgeman will be his assistant and purchasing agent. Both were given salary raises.

A. L. Hannaford, former secretary of the board, and later assistant secretary, will be made an assistant secretary, unattached, to be subject to the general orders of the business manager. His salary will be cut \$25, he to receive \$125 monthly in future.

Superintendent A. C. Barker loses his secretary, Miss Elsie Lee, and in her place a stenographer, at a senior stenographer's salary under the civil service commission rules, will be furnished for him.

The plan calls for a thorough reorganization of the offices of the department, to be effected under Pratt's direction, and in accordance with the civil service board's report. The changes will place the business end of the department on a civil service basis.

POSITIVELY LAST DAYS

OF OAKLAND'S GREATEST

PIANO SALE

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And now for the last few days of this already record-breaking sale, we offer the most remarkable piano values in the history of Oakland. Every piano and player piano in our present store must positively be sold before we move into our new location at 535 14th St., and if low prices and terms have anything to do with selling pianos (and they always do), every single instrument will be quickly disposed of, for never before have such low prices been quoted on such high quality pianos and player pianos—and remember that the Kohler & Chase guarantee—which for sixty-six years has stood for absolute satisfaction—stands back of each and every sale.

Don't delay—act quickly and take advantage of this extraordinary money saving opportunity—Come tomorrow and get the choicest of the stock.

A Magnificent Player Piano For Only \$283

A Handsome Upright Piano For Only \$148

LOOK OVER THE GROUPS LISTED BELOW THEN COME IN and SEE THE INSTRUMENTS THEMSELVES

GROUP I Contains four good used upright pianos, oak and mahogany finish. These have all been thoroughly overhauled in our shops and are guaranteed to be in perfect conditions. TERMS \$1.25 A WEEK and only

\$148

GROUP II Contains three splendid upright pianos (only slightly used), that formerly sold up to \$375. These are truly wonderful bargains. TERMS \$1.25 A WEEK, and only

\$179

GROUP III Contains five splendid player pianos that have been slightly used—mahogany and oak cases—bench, music rolls and delivery free. You should not fail to see these players. They are extraordinary bargains. TERMS \$1.75 A WEEK, and only

\$283

GROUP IV Contains three magnificent player pianos, practically as good as new, have newest expression devices and perfectly beautiful case designs, with bench to match. Music rolls and delivery free. TERMS \$2 A WEEK and only

\$321

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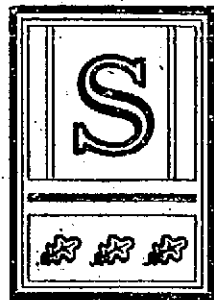
ON JULY 1st OR THEREABOUTS WE MOVE INTO OUR NEW STORE AT 535 14TH STREET

1/3 OFF on all UKULELES and Band and Orchestra Instruments

SENATORSHIP FIGHT HAS MANY ANGLES OF NAIVE INTEREST



MASQUERADE COSTUME GAVE AN IDEA FOR A SOCIETY FAKIR



SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Political discussion is shading off from Presidential prospects, which are entirely satisfactory to California Republicans, to the Senatorship. This State having returned to its normal allegiance and sanity, there is no prospect of the important office being filled by other than a Republican. At this time the situation seems clear of embarrassments. There are apparently no sectional jealousies nor individual acrimonies. There is a feeling in Northern California that the Senatorship may properly go to the South. This will be strengthened if the South unites on a candidate and is able to come through without rivalries. First in the field, and the only one to definitely announce himself so far, is Willis H. Booth. Among the financiers and active business men of the State Booth is so well known that it is not necessary to formally introduce him. He has for twenty-five years conspicuously identified himself with the development of California, and interested himself in the potent affairs of the whole Pacific Coast. He has been the president of the Los Angeles Chamber of Commerce and of the Associated Chambers of Commerce of the Pacific Coast. He was chairman of a delegation of business men who, in 1911, toured Japan, China and the Philippines, studying the business and political conditions for the purpose of promoting more cordial trade relations. A little later he was appointed by President Moore of the Panama-Pacific Exposition an envoy to visit Central and South American countries to induce them to cooperate to the fullest extent in the great exposition. The complete and wonderful participation of all these countries is evidence of how satisfactorily he performed this important service. Booth is more than an acclimated California. He was born just over the line in Nevada forty-two years ago, but has lived in California nearly all his life. His earlier education was acquired in the San Francisco schools, after which he worked his way through the Berkeley High and the State University. He is a man of affairs, of experience and of public spirit, and seems well equipped to represent California in the higher legislative body of the nation. There have been intimations that Judge Walter B. Dorell would enter the lists. He has not made announcement to that effect, though it is true that he has not said to the contrary. Dorell was made chairman of the Republican delegation to the national convention, and has figured in politics considerably. Phil Stanton, late national committeeman, is the political advisor of Dorell, and it is believed by some that the intimation of Dorell's senatorial hankering comes from that source. Phil, who is understood to be somewhat sore because he was overlooked in the selection of a new national committeeman, is possibly averse to the senatorial fight being pulled off too easily.

No Aspirant From the North

There is no definite Republican aspirant in the North. Friends of Sam Shortridge say he still nurses his ambition, which has become tinged with the grouch spirit. He does not think California used him right two years ago, and is quite ready to express himself to that effect whenever the senatorial question is discussed in his presence. He does not always get a sympathetic hearing, for it is not remembered that he suffered from unfair election tactics; but it is remembered that he was rather a poor loser. Nothing operates more definitely against a candidate who persists in his aspirations than a prior defeat that was ungraciously accepted. It is said, anent the Shortridge ambition, that John D. Spreckels, who was in Sam's corner in the contest of two years ago straining every nerve in his behalf, is now out for Booth most enthusiastically, and that is almost sufficient to justify the conclusion that Sam will not shy his hat in the ring. Not only is there no Republican aspirant from this section, but it is not seen that one who would be likely to have a show against Booth is likely to develop. George Patton is slated for the Democratic nomination. He is from Los Angeles also, has been in politics considerably, is quite a genial figure and will not be crowded by party rivals. It was for a time thought that the choice would fall upon John Curtin, who campaigned rather spectacularly two years ago for the governorship; but though he is a great campaigner and keenly enjoys it, he doesn't seem to be in accord with the powers that be in his party, and even the poor satisfaction of contesting a forlorn hope was not vouchsafed him. The nominee of the Democratic party will not have to make a strenuous canvass. He will be called upon merely to hit the high places up and down the State and keep up the semblance of party contest. Whether the Governor still cherishes his senatorial ambition is not known by anybody. It would not seem unlikely that his plans have undergone some sort of revision since the happenings at Chicago. Of all the plans that went a-glee during that convention week, those of California's Governor were the most completely dashed. Some who understand his tenacity think it not unlikely that he will get into the senatorial fight after all, refusing to understand the changed feeling and having faith from past manifestations that voters still cling to him as an individual even if they have let go his political organization. Others affect to believe that he is "out of politics," but will play the game to the end of his term. Francis J. Heney has not been heard from definitely, but is still extant. He is now officially performing as the city attorney of Santa Monica, which position does not afford very commanding vantage ground for a political foray. Heney recently told a friend that he is deterred entering the senatorial fight from a Democratic approach by lack of money. But it is understood that he will "go to it" as a free lance if the Governor decides to try his chances. The feeling between them has not been ameliorated in the last two years. Heney points out that he and the

Governor marshaled the hosts that captured the State, but that the Governor got away with all the spoil.

Rumors as to the Governor

As to Governor Johnson's general course of action, nobody can forecast it. The only undoubted fact is that he is flouting the State of California. He has now definitely shown that he is utterly indifferent to those duties he was elected to perform. There has been a vacancy for months in the Lieutenant-Governorship. For political reasons he has delayed filling it. Knowing that he was to be absent from the State for a considerable period he still omitted to provide an understudy. With the executive office thus hamstrung he remained away on political business of a personal nature; and even when the great Mexican emergency came up, though California, as a border State, is vitally interested, he still remains away, leaving the important affairs to haphazard hands. The rumor is that he has the intent to resign and emigrate to New York, there to join a law firm that has solicited his partnership. This may be the recrudescence of an older rumor, in which the Governor, himself discussing the matter, is said to have admitted that upon his emergence from office he is likely to find his law practice dispersed, and perhaps impossible to re-establish in the volume that he enjoyed before taking office; and that, therefore, perhaps the best plan for him would be to pull up and go to the greater center, where men who have become famous, and even notorious, often catch on in the large way. But that was before the political cataclysm, and was discussed on a plane entirely different from any consideration of the matter possible from the present angle. Still, some of those who understand the erratic streak in the Governor say it would be just like him to contemplate the situation in California and say, "To— with it!" and throw up the whole business. It is known that the late Lieutenant-Governor Eshleman, who was returning from the east where he went on what was more a political mission than anything else when he dropped dead, had satisfied himself that Hughes was to be nominated, and had notified the Governor and other "leaders." It is believed they knew exactly what was going to happen, and that the Earl ticket and all the jockeying that was incidental was programmed in the hope that Johnson could horn-in on the Republican ticket as the Vice-Presidential nominee. That the Republican hosts were so obdurate evidently disconcerted and angered the Governor, who lapsed into vituperation and now does not know where he has landed, except that it is likely to prove a most inhospitable port.

A Los Angeles Blast

San Franciscans never relish a howling-out by Los Angeles, and when it is attempted are wont to refer sarcastically to cafeterias and the odd cent in change; but sometimes they have to admit that a good thing emanates from the southern city. A financial letter issued by a banking firm is in point. In this obscure form a whole fusillade of hot shot is discharged that deserves a wider publicity. Here are some of them: "The press of San Francisco emits a wail over the tax rate." "But San Francisco is not alone in her misery over taxation. Every other community will writhe and groan when its tax rate for 1916 is fixed." "The bonded indebtedness of San Francisco is \$41,624,800." "For the past five years the people of the State of California, in the exercise of their 'new freedom' have voted bonds without hesitation, until the grand total is appalling. At the same time they have multiplied offices and increased salaries." "Two of the most frightful of the sources of public expense are the initiative and referendum. Wipe these off the slate as a starter toward economy!" "A few years ago the American people had a severe attack of political hysteria. While suffering from this malady they revolutionized things with a vengeance. Every theory of government ever heard of was adopted by national and state legislators and by county and municipal officials." "Present indications are that the disease the American people have been suffering from is at last under control." "The direct primary, the initiative, the referendum and the recall are illustrations of damaging legislation passively submitted to." "The presidential primary cost California \$600,000, or about \$2 for every vote cast." "People get as good government as they deserve. If the bone and sinew of the country sit down, and pay no attention to political questions, they may be sure that cranks or criminals (or both) will shape legislation." After all, the strictures are more general than specific. Wherein they apply to San Francisco they have their counterpart in the city whence the arraignment emanates.

Individual Liability

Two weeks ago on this page the accident liability law was discussed in a case appealed to the Supreme Court, wherein the widow of a private watchman, found murdered on the premises of one of his employers, was awarded exclusive damages against the owner of the premises, though there were five other employers. The Accident Commission's award was sustained, thus establishing a precedent that joint employers should find of particular interest. The discussion of the matter in THE TRIBUNE brought forth a letter from five subscribers who employ a watchman, and who wondered if they came within the category of the defendant in the case cited. This is the way they put it: "Since reading the decision of the Supreme Court in the case above referred to we are all wondering if we are not paying something for the privilege of protecting the night watchman's family, and running the risk of losing our entire property, instead of the small portion thereof that a burglar might pack off." In this connection, and as answering the question of the inquirers, a part of the dissenting opinion of Mr. Justice Henshaw is quoted. Citing hypothetical cases he said: "The residents of two blocks in the city of San Francisco employ a man to carry away their garbage. The two hundred residents each pay him \$1 a month for so doing. He earns from this employment \$200 a month. Upon the stairway of one of these employers he negligently falls and breaks his neck. That householder must pay the full amount of the compensation. The gardener, whom fifty householders employ at a dollar a month each to take care of their

garden plats, is injured on the premises of one of them. That man alone must bear all the burden of compensation. And this result is declared, notwithstanding the fact that at this time and during all the time he is as much the employee of the others as the one." There is no doubt, therefore, that the decision of the Supreme Court thus fixes individual liability where an employee jointly hired meets with injury.

A Whisker Josh

The prominence given to whiskers through the distinguished example of the Hon. Charles E. Hughes, Republican candidate for President of the United States, causes men all over the country to be observed if they wear hirsute adornment on their faces. Two of San Francisco's notable examples are E. O. McCormick of the Southern Pacific Company, and Colonel George Pippy, veteran politician and famous milk merchant. These two bear a considerable resemblance and are great friends. The other day they were lunching at the Palace when Thornwell Mullally, coming in with a party of friends and seeing them absorbed in discussing the menu and the political outlook, thought to have some fun. He went to the office and left an order to have the McCormick brothers paged. The page went bawling among the tables, but was unable to raise the McCormick brothers. Mullally was much surprised when this act was reported, declaring he had seen them enter the lunch room; and while wondering how it could be another of the party whom he had posted left an order to have the Pippy brothers paged. The attention of Pippy and McCormick had not been attracted by the paging of McCormick brothers, but when the unusual name of Pippy brothers was called up and down the crowded room they tumbled. But a great many others were wise to the joke long before, and altogether it was a considerable sensation of a good-natured kind, which both the bewhiskered gentlemen took in the best spirit.

Romance in the Campaign

Charles Warren Fairbanks, nominee for Vice-President on the Republican ticket, has made a number of visits to San Francisco. He was considerably in evidence at the exposition on several official occasions, and has been largely entertained here. For he is an interesting and amiable man and very appreciative of social attention. Generally it is not known that Fairbanks is a widower, though his intimates here of course were in possession of the facts. But few even of those who know him quite well are aware that a tender episode is on the tapis, and that if Hughes and Fairbanks are elected—or rather, in good time after they shall have been elected—there is to be another wedding, not exactly at the White House, or of the White House, but very close to it. It has been taken for granted that the Vice-Presidential establishment—always providing that a practical certainty will come to pass—would be presided over by his daughter, Mrs. Timmons, wife of Lieutenant Commander John W. Timmons of the navy; but another hostess will preside there. All of which is interesting, for a bride always commands attention and a marriage in an exalted station like the vice-presidency sets the nation more or less a-flutter. The bride-to-be is an Indianapolis widow, reputed to be very rich.

The Exposition at San Diego

Visitors to San Diego do not bring enthusiastic accounts of the attendance upon the exposition. It was much more satisfactory last year, with the big San Francisco rival under full headway. Indeed, that rivalry was more a boon than competition. People came here from all parts of the country to see the main show; and incidentally they stopped off and saw the one at San Diego also. One feature that is criticised is the frank advertising allowed the Tiajuana race enterprise in the exposition publications. This is defended as a measure held to be necessary to help out the exposition enterprise. Not many are attracted to the exposition proper, and the effort is made to get them to come through the proximity of the races. This doesn't appear to be very high ground, but probably allowances should be made for a big proposition that is up against it. It is a fact, however, that the general effect on visitors, of such a gambling enterprise being so openly encouraged, will not in the long run be beneficial to the southern town.

Canal Slides Due to Gas

Senator Kearns of Utah has given scientists and government officials something to talk about in connection with the Panama Canal and its permanence. He has been on the scene and examined the ground critically, which he was able to do from the most practical standpoint, that of a miner. For half a lifetime he has burrowed in the earth, sometimes at great depth, and has observed the phenomena underground, and come to conclusions apart from geologic theories. He thinks the cause of the slides is due to subterranean gas pressure, and notes that nobody made as much of a test for this great and enormously expensive work as has been made repeatedly for skyscraper buildings. A year ago there was considerable uneasiness in official circles as to whether the canal could ever be cleared. It was not at the time permitted to be announced that any such doubt existed, but it has leaked out, now that the debris has been partly cleared and the canal reopened. However, there seem to be doubts still as to whether it can be kept open. Senator Kearns thinks it possible to tap the gas reservoir and let out the pent-up force that otherwise, in his opinion, is bound to always cause trouble. He thinks this might be done for a million dollars.

Jacklings Coming Home

The Jackling cruise down the Pacific Coast, the yacht going on around through the Straits of Magellan and the party crossing the Andes to Buenos Aires, where they took ship again and cruised on up the coast, finally landing at New York, is an old story here; but New York society papers say the yacht's arrival "made quite a sensation in sporting circles." This notice must have been purely complimentary, for the Cyprus, with its narrow beam and dummy stack, could not have cut much real ice among the many swell yachts owned at and about New York. It will be remembered that a select party

visited Alaska last season aboard the Cyprus as Jackling guests. The voyage was so enjoyable that the Colonel has invited the same company to repeat the trip this year. The Jacklings are expected to arrive here next week, and probably the Alaskan trip will soon follow. But it is not probable the company will go on the Cyprus. Intimates of the family have received the intimation that the Colonel is to branch out in a new yacht, or at least one more indicative of his financial ability to own as elegant a craft as anybody, and better adapted to the hospitality he is in the habit of extending. The South American cruise, however, was notable, and the party was received in the several capitals visited with almost royal favor. Colonel Jackling is a man of international acquaintance and of especial fame in all countries where mining is carried on.

The Latest Social Fakir

San Franciscans are notoriously easy for fakirs and frauds. Time out of mind the plausible impostor has come and been accepted in important and sometimes in high circles; sometimes marrying, often enjoying distinguished favors and very frequently reveling in loaned and contributed funds. Invariably the most casual investigation would have disclosed the character of the impostor at the outset; sometimes ordinary reasoning would have engendered suspicions that would have led to exposure. But though some of these impositions have left painful effects and should serve to make people wary, none seems to be remembered when the next plausible scoundrel comes along. The Crawford case is one in point. Crawford posing as a surgeon in the navy should have been run down instantly. Yet he was accepted at his own valuation, married a beautiful and talented girl of society, brought scandal upon her and her family and generally raised the very deuce. Investigations disclose that Crawford bought his naval officer's uniform as a masquerade costume for the Mardi Gras ball, the premier annual charity event which San Francisco society always generously supports. He made such an impression that he conceived the idea of keeping up the character. When he represented that he was a naval surgeon there seemed no one to question. His performances have started a singular train of consequences. Proceedings against him for bigamy and impersonating an officer and the suit of his bride of two weeks to annul her marriage are not all, nor the end. He has brought embarrassments upon Baron Wilhelm von Brincken, attache of the German Consulate, who already has had enough public notice during the last year. When he induced Margaret Abercrombie to elope with him Crawford imparted the "surprise" to his prospective brother-in-law, Von Brincken, but under a pledge-upon-honor not to tell. Needless to say, Von Brincken did not tell, but he insisted on going along on the elopement excursion to see, as he now explains it, that the elopement and marriage plans of Crawford were genuine. The Baron's mother-in-law did not view his participation in the affair amiably and there have been many unpleasant days for him, and all is not yet joyfully calm.

Deposition in Sick Room

Within the last week Judge Murasky issued a court order for the taking of the deposition of Mrs. W. S. Tevis, in the matter of a judgment obtained against her husband for merchandise that had been furnished. Mrs. Tevis has been ill for some time, and the court process was carried on in the sick room. Apparently it was a sort of inquisition, with the idea, perhaps, that superhuman efforts would be made to satisfy the judgment rather than undergo the ordeal of taking a deposition and the unpleasant publicity incident thereto; for if no satisfaction could be obtained from the principal it would seem to follow that less would be obtainable from his wife. There is a good deal of sympathy for Mrs. Tevis in this connection, especially when it is known that her health has been seriously impaired. Mrs. Tevis was a daughter of the late Governor Pacheco, and is a lady of many graces of character.

Drawbacks of Kelp Harvesting

The big marine reaping machines that have been taken down to the kelp beds off Santa Barbara, to harvest kelp for reduction to potash, are working with more or less success, though subject to continual change and improvement as experience suggests; but unexpected results are met in the unusual work. It is found, for instance, that large quantities of the kelp that is cut are not retrieved, and this washes ashore, forming a mass of pulpy debris that befouls the beaches, and besides, may become a sanitary problem; for the kelp being cut from its growing form, becomes dead and decays. There already is protest on this head. Another unexpected result is the disturbance of spawning beds which had been formed by the kelp mass. Some species of fish are reported to find spawning ground in the kelp and some below it, or below the upper strata. Fishermen are objecting, and it is considered that the destruction of the fishing grounds, or the dispersal of the fish found in such abundance in the channel and among the Santa Barbara Islands, would be a great misfortune and loss, not to be compensated in the chemicals retrieved.

Petty Municipal Squabbles

The small quarrel between the Mayor and Supervisor Power over the effort to shunt into a telephone job a relative or protégé of the Supervisor has reached a head. A resolution passed by the board giving temporary appointment to two telephone operators has been vetoed by the Mayor. Supervisor Wolfe has raised the point that the Mayor cannot veto a resolution, as it is not a legislative act, and there is no provision by which resolutions go before the Mayor at all. The opinion of the City Attorney has been asked, pending the delivery of which there will be no further action in the matter. The board in this action, it is claimed, whipped the devil around the stump twice—once to get away from interference from the Mayor, and again to circumvent the civil service law. The whole action is undignified and rather a painful exhibition of pettiness on the part of the governing body of a great city with real problems that might well tax the combined thought and effort of its municipal board to elucidate.

THE KNAVE.

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SUNDAY, JUNE 25, 1916.

STILL WAITING?

Washington continues to give evidence of be-
lieving that watchful waiting will solve the Mex-
ican situation. President Wilson is waiting for
reports of the ambush at Carrizal, where prob-
ably twenty-six of General Pershing's men were
killed, and of the firing upon Americans at Tam-
pico in the expressed hope that they will prove
to be isolated cases of conflict precipitated by
"irresponsible officers." The State Department
pretends to believe that Carranza will be able to
explain these episodes of murder. We are again
making "demands" for "reparation" and "dis-
avowal."

"We are told by officials of the administration,
Secretaries Baker and Lansing, that the fight-
ing at Carrizal has caused no change in the
Mexican "policy."

Such news gives more than a painful impres-
sion; it causes to persist the dreadful feeling that
the administration does not yet fully appreciate
the dangers of the situation, and that it has not
yet concluded to discharge its plain duty.

It should not be conceded that there is an ir-
responsible soldier with the American forces in
Mexico, or that the government can escape re-
sponsibility for the acts of any member of the
"punitive" expedition.

Surely the administration will not add to its
long and miserable record of repudiation of the
rights of private American citizens in Mexico,
repudiation and disavowal of the soldiers it has
sent into the country. We hope we may be
saved such disgrace.

The last note to General Carranza was a
strong and truthful indictment of the First
Chief for his long record of falsehood and hypoc-
risy, his treachery to the United States Govern-
ment, his cooperation with the bandit forces he
had declared outside Mexican law, the participa-
tion of his officers and men in raids upon Amer-
ican territory. After this it is folly to rely upon
his word or to trust his conduct.

Moreover, it is endorsing and upholding a
false situation to consider and deal with Car-
ranza as the representative of government in
Mexico. His power, always incredibly less than
represented by Mr. Wilson, is crumbling rapid-
ly; he has divided it with bandit chiefs, his for-
mer enemies, and has abandoned all pretense at
government in Mexico in order to organize rival
forces into united hostility against the United
States. Why should the Washington adminis-
tration try to deceive this country any longer
about the true situation?

It will be a cowardly and dishonorable gov-
ernment act if the heroic fight of the two troops
of cavalry ambushed at Carrizal is repudiated
and stigmatized as "irresponsible."

AVOID ENTANGLEMENTS.

It is apparent that intervention in Mexico is
beyond the power of the administration or Gen-
eral Carranza to control. If it is avoided it will
be due to some unforeseen and unforeseeable de-
velopment. In such a situation we must pre-
pare to make intervention and the war it will
entail as effective as possible, that it may not
be dragged out over an interminable period.

With this idea in view Secretary Lansing
should not becloud the issue nor confuse and
embarrass proceedings by unnecessary promises
and assurances to the governments of South
America.

Summoning Latin-American diplomats to dis-
cussion of the principle and details of interven-
tion can only result in lost motion. The only
kind of intervention they will cooperate with is
the peaceful variety. They will not under any
circumstances go beyond that. They will stop
and become our antagonists the moment bellig-
erency becomes unavoidable.

Generally Congress should leave the conduct
of our foreign diplomatic relations to the Pres-
ident and the State Department. But when it
becomes apparent that the promulgation of or
adherence to doctrines of individual theorists,
in or out of the government, are about to endan-
ger our efficiency in defense against armed at-
tacks upon our territory and our rights, Con-
gress may well interfere. Congress must de-
clare war and is responsible for the prosecution
of war; it is therefore responsible for at least a

supervisory interest in every act which may af-
fect directly or indirectly the conduct and ef-
fectiveness of war.

It should not permit the academicians of the
executive department to consult with Latin-
American republics over matters of national de-
fense if there is the least danger of anything
being done to impair that defense.

PRIVATE MEDDLERS.

Another development calculated to embarrass
the performance of the duty forced upon us in
regard to Mexico is the activities of the peace-
at-any-prices. They have named a commission,
composed of three well-known dreamers, Dr.
David Starr Jordan, Mr. William J. Bryan and
Mr. Frank P. Walsh, to interpose efforts at me-
diation with Mexican bandit leaders and mur-
derers.

If any pacifists have been so successful in
crushing all sentiment of national loyalty and
patriotism out of their hearts as to feel no inter-
est in their fellow-countrymen being continual-
ly subjected to outrages, still it might have had
a sobering influence if someone personally dear
to them had been massacred at Santa Isabel, at
Columbus, New Mexico, at Carrizal, or on one of
the numerous ranches of Texas, New Mexico and
Arizona.

SCHOOL COST AND VALUE.

From the annual report of the Carnegie Foun-
dation for the Advancement of Teaching, it is
learned that the cost of education, as to the item
of tuition alone, has advanced about twenty-five
percent within the last ten years. It has been
just ten years since the Foundation was estab-
lished and an accurate record has been kept of
tuition costs in representative universities and
colleges. The report reads:

The tendency to increase was active ten years
ago, but it was checked by the general financial dis-
turbance of 1907. Since that time it has developed
steadily, so that the last four years represent more
than half of the advance during the decade. During
the past year, following the recent examples at
Columbia and Yale, the fee at Princeton has been
increased from \$160 to \$175, and next year the
Harvard fee of \$150, which has remained unchanged
since 1889, will be increased to \$200. It may be said
that the representative or median fee of our institu-
tions has increased, during the decade, from about
\$80 to approximately \$100 a year, and that the ten-
dency to advance fees is progressing.

It is approximately correct to say that the in-
creases in features of the cost of education
other than tuition, and in all public educational
institutions below the rank of colleges, have been
in the same ratio as that of tuition in the insti-
tutions surveyed by the Carnegie Foundation. Main-
tenance cost and teachers salaries have in-
creased; new school construction has been heavy
within the last decade, and much more remains
to be done before the country is properly equip-
ped with modern buildings. If we add to these
costs the cost of maintaining children while they
are in school—fashions in clothing, etc.—it is
reasonable to believe that the net cost of giving
a child an education is double what it was in
1907.

In contemplating this condition we are con-
fronted with the fact that educational values
have risen but very little—in most institutions
and localities not at all. The situation deserves
serious attention. There is but scant prospect
that the cost of education will be substantially
lowered, but it ought to be possible to obtain
much more fruitful results from the expendi-
ture. The schools system is capable of giving
higher efficiency and we ought soon to hit upon
a proper method to obtain it.

Agents for Japanese shipyards are in this
country to purchase 40,000 tons of sheet steel
for merchant steamships. Over 130 merchant
vessels are now in course of construction in Ja-
panese shipyards. These will enable Japan to
maintain the control of the Pacific she has al-
ready got as a gift of through the seaman's law.

ALL FOR LOVE.

(From the Philadelphia Inquirer.)

Interest in the approaching nuptials of Mrs. John Jacob
Astor inheres not only in the fact that she will lose
heavily in a financial way by remarriage, but because of
the peculiarly distressing circumstances under which she
was widowed. Four years ago she was the center of
much attention, as she lost her husband on the Titanic
during their honeymoon and she escaped under most
thrilling circumstances. The posthumous child has been
the center of much feminine interest and especially so
now that his circumstances are to be altered. He does
not lose his \$5,000,000, but the mother loses all interest
in the \$5,000,000 from which she received the annual
income. So far as money is concerned Mrs. Astor had
a prenuptial settlement and her new husband is rich, so
that all things considered she is likely to get along very
comfortably. Giving up \$250,000 a year for love seems
less of a sacrifice under the circumstances.

Many criticisms were made upon the will of Mr. Astor
at the time it was filed, but it was strictly in accordance
with family tradition, which was to hold the Astor estate
as closely as possible and watch it grow. It seems a
rather selfish practice for men to tie up their estates so
that their widows must lose if they remarry. Men have
no objection to remarrying as often as they please, but it
is an ancient prejudice which keeps them from looking
upon their wives as full partners in their estates. The
theory seems to be that a man hates to have some other
man enjoy his widow and fortune at the same time. Yet
if marriage is anything like what it is assumed to be the
wife should have her full share of the fortune whether
she remarries or not.

All that that the new bride will have happiness in her
new relation. She is still very young and it was inevit-
able that she should find a new partner. It probably cost
her no pang to give up the Astor home in New York and
her large income, for, probably, like others, she has found
little satisfaction in the mere possession of wealth. A
good husband is worth \$5,000,000 to any woman, although
they generally come much cheaper. Financially the wed-
ding benefits Vincent Astor, who is already so rich that
he has no possible use for a tenth of his income. In the
normal course of events he will live to see it doubted
more than once and he will get no more happiness from
it than most of us get out of hard work, self-sacrifice
and planning to get the most out of our labors.

NOTES and COMMENT

"Fittery has a day of glory at Port-
land." Sounds like revival results,
but Fittery is a pitcher, as some of
us are aware.

To drag Japan or any other coun-
try into a connection with this Mex-
ican imbroglio is not only senseless
but mischievous.

Blessings brighten as they take
their flight. It looks as though our
Harold is going to be something like
that—two games in succession.

The Colonel has not as yet said it
in so many words, but it is just as
well understood. Besides, a good
many have said it for him—that he
will support Hughes.

The sixteen-dollar lunch for school
department stenographers was ex-
plained all right and appears to have
been all right, but it loomed up queer
and was stricken out, with the usual
amonties.

This rather logical deduction is
from the Chico Enterprise, and we
have some doubt whether it can be
successfully controverted: "If water
flowed up hill it would be very wet
on the top of Pike's Peak."

The sudden call to arms has hur-
ried up a good many martial affairs
that were hanging fire. The soldier
boy in uniform and off to the wars
is not without like the prosy per-
son in humdrum times of peace.

There is not the heedless rush to
enlist that characterized the mobiliza-
tions for the Spanish war eighteen
years ago, but that argues a more
serious appreciation of what is in-
volved, not a falling off in patriotism.

Henry Berry says that any Seal
who prefers Mexican bullets to fast
banners from opposing pitchers has
his permission and blessing and will
be carried on the payroll. Now,
Prexy Baum might emerge with a
relative statement as to umpires.

Auto thefts are very common, but
the great majority of them are by
joy riders, who abandon the machines
after an hour or two. Still, the prac-
tice is far from a pleasant one to the
owners of machines, however it may
amuse the police.

The one or two Bull Moose papers
in California which can't bring them-
selves into the fold show pain in their
efforts to keep outside with good
grace. We are naming no names, but
if we were we should refer to the
Fresno Republican and the Humboldt
Times.

From the Riverside Enterprise, and
very sensible: "The best test for
loyalty to the Hughes-Palmer bank-
ruptcy is for the followers of these two
stalwarts to get busy and help make
the ratification of the Republican
ticket a most successful one when
pulled off in the near future. Whether
somebody has been a Progressive,
a standpatter, or anything
else, shouldn't count."

The Kansas City Times attempts a
summary of the crusade thus: "Billy
Sunday has only just gone and it is
too early yet to reckon the perma-
nent results of his extraordinary cam-
paign for the last seven weeks in
Kansas City. The results have not
really been attained. They are still
in the making in the lives of tens of
thousands of persons who have come
under the spell of that vivid 'per-
sonality.'"

At midnight of June 17 the new
Sunday law enacted by the Legis-
lature of Virginia went into effect.
It prohibits work of all kinds except
household occupations of the most
necessary character; all play is un-
lawful; drug stores can only sell
medicines; garages are closed; the
sale of Sunday papers is prohibited.
The new statutes provide for the re-
moval of officers who fail to enforce
all laws that have not been repealed,
and there are many such, enacted
long before this use of tolerance.

The Tribune tells of the epidemic
of honest men in Baltimore: "The pro-
ceedings of yesterday's court showed
that an honest man had confessed
and paid a fine for road flooding.
Today's court shows another such
man. The man who paid his fine to-
day was Frank Powell. The only dif-
ference between the two men is that
Powell could produce no proof that
he had flooded the road, nor did he
give any details of how it happened.
He only pleaded guilty and paid his
\$10 fine, and Justice E. J. Norriss,
believing him an honest man, took
the money."

SPIRIT OF THE STATE PRESS

The last Democratic administration
hailed down the flag in Hawaii. This
Democratic administration has hailed
down the flag at Vera Cruz and wants
to haul it down in the Philippines.
The people will do some hauling
down on their own account next No-
vember—and it won't be the flag,
either.—Petaluma Argus.

E. A. Dictos and Bill Tehobano
have opened a watermelon store on
South Hill avenue. Watermelons of
all sizes and cantaloupes, too, are
for sale, both at retail and whole-
sale.—Holtville Tribune.

The paraphrast of the Oakland
TRIBUNE makes a free will refer-
ence to the Redding Searchlight as
the "enfant terrible." Very good.
Confucius, thou hast a divine power
becoming to thy years.—Redding
Searchlight.

Bert Baldwin is a true patriot.
When Lieutenant Dooley was calling
for volunteers yesterday, Bert stepped
forward and offered his brother Bill.
The latter has not been heard from
yet, but it's an even break that he
will offer Bert up for the good of
his country.—Oroville Mercury.

You noted, did you not, that the
one-term-for-president plank which
featured the Democratic platform in
1912 was again used in that party's
platform this year? Yes, that is
right; you did not.—Santa Ana Blade.

PANCHO GETS A VACATION!



A BOUQUET FOR ZANTIPPE

Poor old Xantippe, after waiting at the
threshold of the temple of Clio 2900 years
for her rehabilitation, has received a
Commencement bouquet from Dean
Johnson at New York University's clos-
ing exercises. Everybody knows that
Xantippe was the wife of Socrates, and
that after flooring everybody else in dis-
putation he drank hemlock and died.
New people, rather than heads about
Greek philosophy nowadays, and the
tired business man prefers the Follies to
the Memorabilia of Xenophon, which pro-
scribe for us the figure of a man who
knew "the loneliness of wings" and held
his own, with the courage of a Venetian,
against the majority when he knew he
was right.

Socrates left to the ages nothing in
writing, and we know him through the
faithful pupils who Boswellized him.
Socrates was a talker, and he married a
talking wife. The outside of the house
was all his own. Dean Johnson puts the
case for Xantippe in a nutshell when he
says:
Some people express pity for Socrates
because he was married to that immortal
cock, Xantippe. Socrates, if he were a
real philosopher, did not pity himself. It
is quite possible that the nagging of Xan-
tippe kept his brain everlastingly wide
awake and drove him into the public
square, where he won immortal fame by
asking questions master than were ever
put upon any of your examination papers.
If he had married a Cleopatra he might
never have been heard of.

Browning's "Andrea del Sarto" depicts
the soul's tragedy of the "perfect painter"
married to a faultlessly beautiful woman
who did not feed and spur his intellect.
Mrs. del Sarto was something worse to
look at, like a life-insurance calendar,
and that was all. She was as a figure in
a Grecian frieze, cold, statuesque, the

immovable epitome of the toilet table
and a charming repulse to the mirror.
Xantippe was a different sort. While
Socrates arranged the mob, and routed
the archimandrites, the logothetes, the
paleologists and the income tax collec-
tors, Xantippe stayed in the house and
discharged the cook, and mended the
philosopher's shirt, and taught the
baby not to play with Greek fire, and
kept the door of the ice chest closed, and
went through the round of the prosaic,
household duties for which servants get pay
and wives do not even get credit. Socrates
would come home at the end of the
week with a wreath of bay leaves in
his hair and the pay envelope empty,
and it was only natural that his wife
should be a little yered. Socrates could
talk until he moved Alcibiades to tears,
and Aelian called him a shrew, but Xan-
tippe could not coin the golden words
into the purchase price of fies and honey.
So she told her dithering spouse in
hendiadys language what she
thought of him, and he went out and
made a tour of the block, collecting
sympathy as he went, while she rattled
the fire irons and mixed her tears with
the spasy suds among the breakfast
dishes.

Socrates would have been an ideal per-
son to make a nominating speech at a
modern political convention. But even
as a 400 B. C. model husband he would
hardly do. Bronson Alcott, philosopher
of Concord, talked like a god, but
Louisa, his daughter, wrote the books
and supported the family. We all know
the type. Perhaps we have him round
the house on a rainy day. Three cheers
for Xantippe!—Frederick L. Waide, as-
sociate editor in Philadelphia Public
Ledger.

THE JESTER.

Taking Care of Him.
One of our local politicians (he insists
that he is a statesman) was a guest of
honor at a gathering the other night, and
while on the subject of economy in gov-
ernment quoted the following conversation
between a pay roll patriot and a United
States senator:
"Senator, you promised me a job."
"But there are no jobs."
"I need a job, senator."
"Well, I'll ask for a commission to in-
vestigate the reason for the scarcity of
jobs, and you can get a place on that."—
Boston Traveler.

To Fit the Case.
What with the war and the weather
and a few other worries Brown recently
felt that he needed treatment. So he
consulted a doctor.

A few days later a friend called to see
how he was getting on.
"Sorry to hear you weren't well" the
caller said. "What's the trouble?"
"Oh, just a little run down" replied
Brown. "The doctor seems to think I
shall be all right in a few days."
"I'm glad to hear that" commented
the friend. "And your wife told me he
ordered you to take plenty of fresh air."
"He did," answered Brown, with a grin.
"He knew it was the only kind of medi-
cine I could afford to get."—Answers,
London.

Would Save Expense.
"Well, doctor, if I got to die, I die
contented. My life insurance is ten
thousand dollars."
"I think, with the aid of stimulants, I
can keep you alive for a week longer."
"Don't do it, doctor. Der bromium
comes due der day after tomorrow."—
Boston Transcript.

Not to Be Caught.
Doctor—Now suppose a man is sud-
denly brought to you, suffering from
trench feet, how would you treat him?
British Medical Corps Recruit (who
knows the rigor of the new liquor licen-
sing laws)—No, sir, you don't catch me
that way, sir! I shouldn't treat him at
all.—The Evening Show.

THE FORUM

The Editor of The Tribune declines responsi-
bility for opinions and statements expressed in
this column. Brief contributions on current
topics of general interest are welcome. They
will not be a rule be printed unless accom-
panied by the name of the writer, which, if
desired, will be withheld from publication.

STIRS FROM OFFICIALS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
Under the heading, "Vag Prefers
Prison to Joining Militia," we are in-
formed in today's San Francisco Ex-
aminer that Assistant Probation Officer
Leonard Compton of Oakland offered to
release a prisoner held in the county jail
for vagrancy if he would enlist in the
National Guard for service in Mexico.
The magistrate is reported as having said
to the prisoner: "You would be better off
so would your country."

What a shame it is that any magistrate
of the country should have so little regard
for his country's force of defenders that
he should consider it a refuge for vag-
rants and crooks. Is a man who gives
up the comforts and pleasures of home
for the hardships of a campaign in a
strange land against a treacherous foe to
be classed with vagrants, and crooks?
Does his honor not know that the army
requires recruits to be men of "good
moral character?"

Recruiting in Oakland has not pro-
gressed as rapidly as it should. It is not
to be wondered at if officials have the
opinion of the National Guard that Pro-
bation Officer Compton has.

A. READER.

SHOCKING DISPLAYS.

To the Editor of The Tribune:
To a woman brought up with the old-
time ideas of modesty and the privacy
of the person and the home, the present day
craze for giving publicity to every con-
ceivable condition of life is nothing short
of shocking.

Many window displays in drug stores
are not only suggestive but are nauseat-
ing at times.
When there are the moving picture the-
aters that claim to be pointing a moral
while showing films that are horribly sug-
gestive if not actually obscene. There are
pictures showing the best way to rub a
house; the easiest way to knock a man
down; the cleverest way to pick a man's
pocket. In fact, if our boys do not de-
velop into all around crooks, it will not
be because they have not been thoroughly
instructed in the art by the popular
photo plays.

Now twilight sleep is being exploited
on the screen. Any one, except prospe-
ctive mothers, who sees the films, does so
through morbid curiosity, and it was to
cater to this class that the pictures were
produced. Any physician will give reli-
able information on the subject to women,
so why should they have their fears
aroused and their feelings harrowed by
looking at these pictures?

If the women who are working to purify
politics would turn their attention to this
matter for awhile, if they would patron-
ize only those theaters showing clean
plays, if they would pass by the stores
displaying articles about which coarse
jests are made, if they would refuse to
read nasty novels and magazines, or sen-
sational newspapers, they would very
quickly undermine the foundation of im-
purity in both private and public life.
Berkeley, June 23, 1916. J. S.

LEAVING OUT THE COMMAS.

Too many of our criminal trials turn
upon the fussy discovery of some trifling
error in the wording or punctuation of
the indictment. In the midst of a great
war the British Parliament has abolished
this evil. The Indictments Act, bringing
about a complete revolution in their
criminal law, went into effect last April,
and henceforth British indictments are
to be simply and directly worded, and
unimportant but necessary words
necessary without cancelling the legal process
or releasing the prisoner. Some forty-
eight of our states would do well to copy
the essentials of this measure.—Col-
lier's.

THE BROKEN FIELD.

My soul is a dark ploughed field
In the cold rain;
My soul is a broken field
Ploughed by pain.

Where windy grass and flowers
Were growing,
The field lies broken now
For another sowing.

Great Sower, when you tread
My field again,
Soothe the furrows there
With better grain.

—Sara Teasdale in the July Yale Review.

Camping Blankets

75 fine grey Wool Blankets of heavy quality. An exceptional value. **\$3.75** pr

Irish Dress Linen

36-inch Pure Irish Dress Linen in the natural tan shade. Reg. 40¢ value. **25¢** yd



Men's Bathing Suits

A complete selection of all the new models and colors. All sizes. **\$1.00** up

Have Your Skirt Made to Order by Our Man Tailor

\$1.00 up

—Main Floor.



An Entire Week Devoted to Vacation Needs



Khaki Outing Skirts in all sizes . . . 95c, \$1.95
 Khaki Middy Blouses in all sizes . . \$1.25, \$1.75
 Silk Poplin Sport Coats in all colors . . . \$2.95
 Wash Silk Sport Stripe Waists, Special at \$1.79
 Wool Sport Skirts in fascinating colors, at \$3.95
 Dashing Bathing Suits, striking colors, \$2.45, \$5.45
 Mercerized Sport Sweaters, Special Value, \$3.95
 Wool Jersey Sports Coats, in dashing colors, \$8.95
 Kayser Silk Sports Coats, Reg. \$17.50, Special \$10.95



Regulation Peggy Stewart Middies, all sizes. 95c
 Blazer-Stripe Middies in Sport colors, Special 98c
 Blazer-Stripe Norfolks in striking colors, at \$1.45
 Paul Jones Middy Blouses, all sizes, \$1.25, \$1.75
 Blazer-Stripe Middies, in wide Sport stripes, \$1.75
 Corduroy Skirts in white and colors, Special \$1.95
 Middy Sport Suits of Crepe, in all colors, at \$3.95
 Middy Sport Suits of Washable Fabric, at \$1.95
 Sport Skirts in Blazer Stripes, Special \$1.75, \$1.95



Sporting and Outing Hats

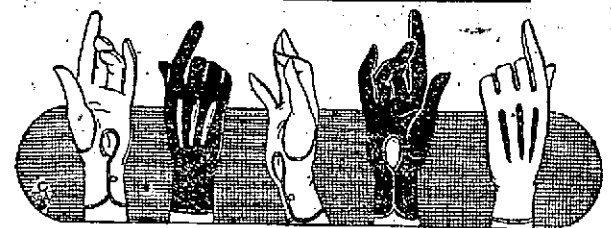
Exceptionally Pretty Ones.

—Tomorrow we will show a variety of new Sport Hats. We want you to see them all. They come in jaunty shapes in those fascinating sport colors which match your sweater or skirt. Our values are unsurpassed at **89c to \$2.48**

Girls' Sport Middy Suits

\$3.00 Values—Ages 6 to 14 Yrs.

Jaunty Summer Sport Middy Suits in the popular stripes of dashing colors and combinations. The Suits consist of separate skirts with middies to match. Some of the skirts have an underwaist attached, others have the elastic band at waist. The Middies come in Norfolk Belted styles or coat effects with pockets. A number of one-piece Sport Dresses in stripes have been added to this sale at **\$2.48**



Good Serviceable Gloves

Priced Just a Little Bit Less Than Elsewhere

We carry the largest variety of KID CAPE, MOCHA and CHAMOIS GLOVES in Oakland.

Silk Gloves, short . . . 50c TO \$1.50
 Silk Gloves, long . . . 75c TO \$2.00
 Kid Gloves, short . . . \$1.15 TO \$2.50
 Kid Gloves, long . . . \$1.95 TO \$5.00

(MAIL ORDERS FILLED PROMPTLY.)

Rubber Bathing Caps

We have an expert on Bath Cap fitting who will help you to select the shape and color best adapted to your style. Our stock consists of the following:

Red, Black or Tan Bathing Caps . . . 25c
 Water Nymph Bathing Caps . . . 50c
 Boudoir Bathing Caps . . . 50c
 Surf Queen Bathing Caps . . . 75c
 Spring Maid Bathing Caps . . . 75c
 Ostend Bathing Caps . . . 75c
 Puritan Bathing Caps . . . \$1.00
 Trouville Bathing Caps . . . \$1.00
 Nell Brinkley Bathing Caps . . . 50c

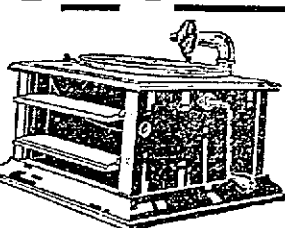
Drug Department—Main Floor, Broadway Side.

Thermos Bottles Reduced

10% Off

For vacation week we will allow a 10% (Ten Percent) discount on all Thermos Bottles. This should give you an incentive to see our stock Monday. Supply your needs.

This Columbia Grafonola



Will Make Music in Your Summer Home.

Pay \$1 Down
 Pay \$1 a Week

—This Grafonola has all the fullness and richness of TONE of the larger and higher-priced machines. It is a better value than any "talking machine" at anywhere near \$15.

Columbia Grafonola Dept., Main Floor

For Men
 For Women
 For Children



BEYOND COMPARE
MUNSING WEAR



All Sizes,
 In All Styles
 For All Ages

For Summer Comfort Wear Munsingwear



There's no getting around the fact that our customers prefer Munsingwear. In fact, most of them insist on it. That's why we've made it the backbone of our underwear stock. Summer weights are all here.

For Men . . . \$1.00 to \$3.50
 For Women . . . 50c to \$3.50
 For Children . . . 50c to \$1.75
 We Are Exclusive Munsingwear Agents



Third Floor

TRUNKS—SUIT CASES

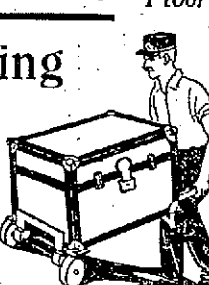
Third Floor



MATTING
 SUIT
 CASES
 Any Kind
 You Want
98c up

TRUNKS
 Any Kind
 You Want
\$4.50 up

Traveling
 Bags
 Any Kind
 You Want
\$2 up



White Sport Shoes With White Rubber Soles and Heels

These snow-white Duck Shoes with rubber soles which are vulcanized to the uppers are marked very, very low indeed. They're made by the Good Rubber Company, which makes tires, too, and are quite expert. These shoes are made on perfect fitting lasts in a dozen cleverly styled shoes for country, beach, boating, golf and city wear in women's and growing girls' sizes.

\$1.95 Exceptional Values

Ladies' Tan Hi-Cut Boots
 Made of soft tan chrome leather; welted soles; foot-form shapes; 12 inches in height; suitable for riding or mountain wear . . . **\$4.85**
 A \$6.00 Value

Boys' Scouts For Vacation
 Genuine chrome tanned calfskin in tan and black. Extra heavy elk soles. Will wear and wear. Sizes 9 to 13½ . . . **\$1.85**
 Sizes 1 to 6, \$2.45

Take Along a Ukulele

Free Instruction Book with Each Instrument

—Just imagine the fun you'll have with your Ukulele this summer. Why, music on these summer nights adds wonderfully to your enjoyment. Our stock is complete. Prices—

\$5, \$7.50, \$10, \$12.50

Don't Forget a Good Book

We Have All the Latest in Fiction.

You can make your selection from over 1000 titles at Kahn's Book Department. We have just received a shipment of the most popular novels. Surely you will want at least a half dozen of them to read on your vacation. **50c**



Exceptional Parasol Values

Stunning Summer Parasols of Solsets in the loveliest of new shapes. Fascinating color combination to match your summer outfit. Come see them Monday while the stock is fresh and complete. **\$1.19**

"Better Value" Sale of Fine Aluminumware

Percolator Regular \$2.00

Six-cup size Aluminum Percolator — with black finished handle. Special this week. **\$1.19**

Double Boiler

1½ quarts, special . . . **\$1.23**

2 quarts, special . . . **\$1.48**

3 quarts, special . . . **\$1.73**

Covered Sauce Pans

2 quarts, special . . . **83c**

4 quarts, special . . . **\$1.23**

6 quarts, special . . . **\$1.48**

Kitchen Utensil Department—Third Floor

Lipped Sauce Pans

1-quart, special . . . **43c**

2-quart, special . . . **58c**

3-quart, special . . . **68c**

4-quart, special . . . **93c**

4-quart Milk Pan . . . **49c**

6-quart Pudding Pan . . . **49c**

Collanders . . . **98c**

La Grecque

Front-Lace Corsets

La Grecque Front Models are designed to give graceful lines in FRONT and BACK alike. It is above comparison with anything heretofore offered.

Prices \$3.50 to \$4.00

Corset Department—2nd Floor



La Grecque

Back-Lace Corsets

Designed to give a correct and natural support to the figure. Gives a correct, buoyant poise with youthful, graceful modish lines.

Prices \$1.00 to \$8.00

Corset Department—2nd Floor

Cameras and Supplies

Anso Cameras

\$1.00 up

Eastman Cameras

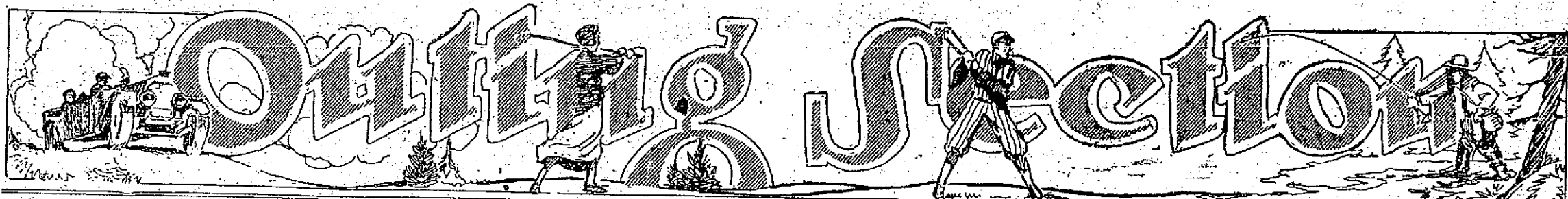
\$1.00 up

—Get your Films at Kahn's Camera Department and be sure to take along plenty of them.

—Did you know that we do developing and printing at the lowest prices in Oakland.

Camera Department, Main Floor

Kahn's



VOL. LXXXIV.

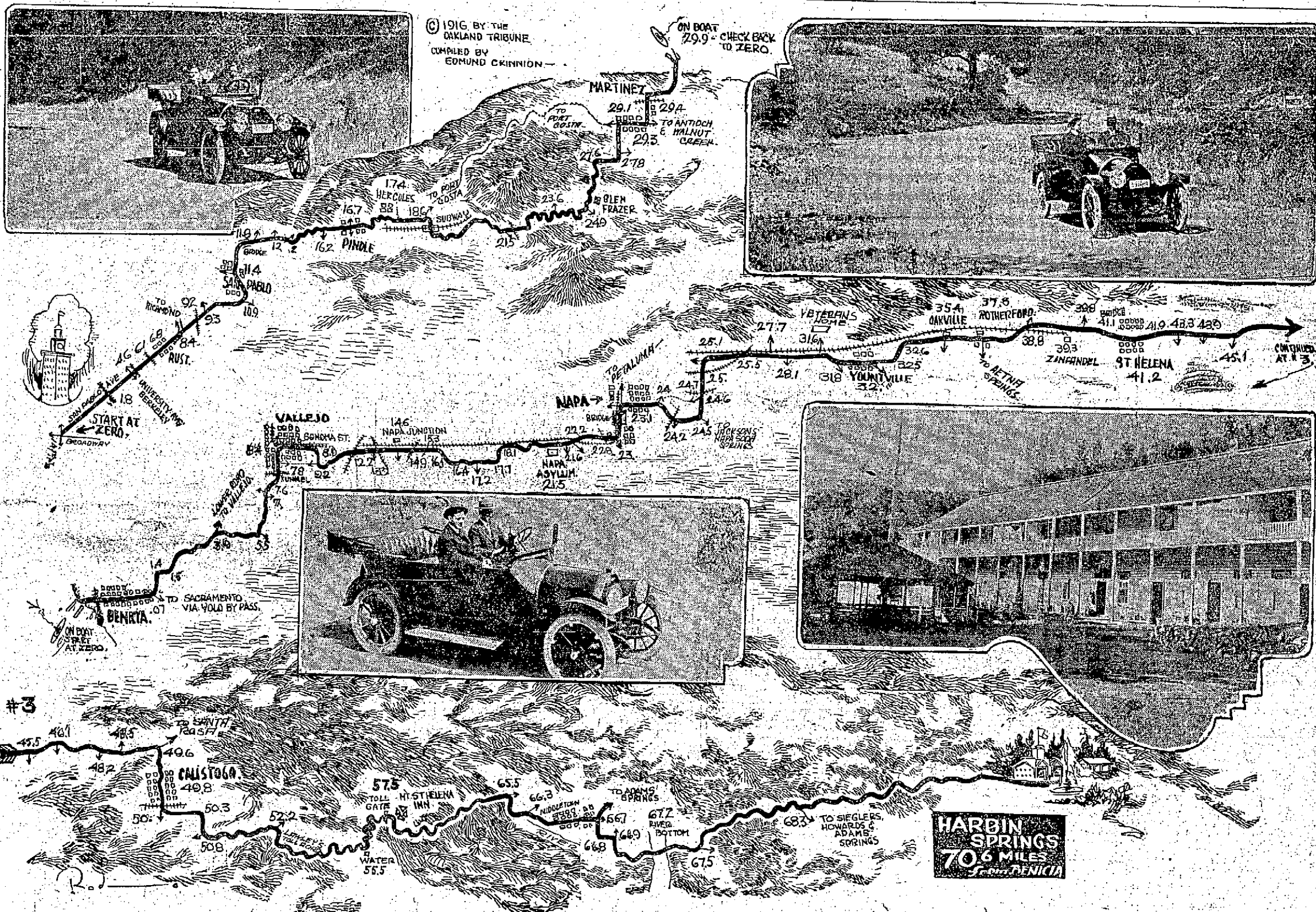
OAKLAND, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY MORNING, JUNE 25, 1916.

PAGES 33 TO 44

NO. 125.

Lake County to Be Mecca for Motorists This Season

TRIBUNE ROAD MAP TO THE HARBIN HOT SPRINGS IN LAKE COUNTY COMPILED FROM THE DATA SECURED FROM THE SPEEDOMETER OF A CHEVROLET TOURING CAR DRIVEN OVER THE ROAD BY C. F. FRASER OF THE OAKLAND HOUSE OF THE MATHEWSON MOTOR COMPANY.



EASY TOUR TO HARBINS HOT SPRINGS

Tribune Maps Route to Lower Lake County Resort

By EDMUND CRINNION.

In the line of a suggestion for the week-end trip, or an ideal objective for the motor car owner and family unable to decide on where to go over the holidays, the Automobile Department of the TRIBUNE herewith publishes a map of the lower Lake county section featuring the celebrated Harbin Hot Springs, which is one of the most famous resorts in the state.

This trip is an easy one for the average driver. The only grades worth speaking of are on the Mt. St. Helena Toll road, but as this road is in excellent condition the average driver will have no difficulty in making the trip, which is mapped from the speedometer readings of a Chevrolet car driven by C. F. Fraser, Oakland manager of the Mathewson Motor Company.

At the present time the only way to get to Martinez is via Franklin Canyon, and for that reason that road only is shown on the accompanying road map. Later in the season, however, when the tunnel road is thrown open to the public that road will be the more preferable of the two. So follow this road map accurately, set the speedometer, starting at zero at the Oakland City Hall and ending on the boat at Benicia. The reason the TRIBUNE maps all start again at zero

Kern Bonds Sold; Road Work Rushed

RAKERSFIELD, June 24.—The fourth half million dollar block of Kern county's highway bond issue of \$2,600,000 has just been sold to Rhythe, Witter & Co. for par, accrued interest to date of delivery and a premium thereover of \$35,531. The accrued interest added to the premium will make a total over par of about \$44,000, the largest bid ever made for highway bonds in the state, it is believed. The bonds bear interest at 5 per cent. Kern county is now completing her highway system.

From Benicia is to allow for the many different ways to reach Martinez when all the roads are open.

The Harbin Hot Springs resort trip featured here is an easy half-day's jaunt. The road trip can be made in a day if necessary, but one would be foolish to travel all this distance and not stay long enough to sample the different mineral springs and get acquainted with the many attractions of the resort, chief of which is the hot mineral baths.

This trip can be made by any driver that is able to drive from Oakland to Martinez. It is the easiest resort to reach in Lake county and is the closest to Middletown.

Lee Tires

The Best Money Can Make.
GUARANTEED
4000 Miles on Plain Tread.
5000 Miles on Puncture Proof.
Satisfaction Guaranteed
Chanslor & Lyon Co.
2537 Broadway, Oakland

Camp Ground Needed in City of Oakland

Visiting motorists are daily and fruitlessly searching for camping grounds somewhere within striking distance of the center of Oakland. That the demand for camping space within the city is growing every day is a fact brought out by the increasing number of visitors coming from the East to California this year.

According to report, many of these have "camped their way" across the continent, and when they reach the West they still wish to continue the practice already made perfect by a month on the road.

But to date Oakland offers no facilities along this line, except in the outlying districts. Other cities have taken up the idea of municipal camping grounds, maintained either by the city or by small fees collected on the grounds.

On the route of the National Old Trails across the continent there are several of these, situated in city parks or in small groves of trees as near the business district as possible, where stoves for cooking are provided, running water, gasoline and supplies at a little store. Some of the supply stores are conducted by the city and the profits are used to defray the expenses of the grounds. Motorists

One Man Tops

Bring your car up to date. Several used one-man-tops at bargain prices.
416 25th St.
BATTE, The Top Man

Auto Registrations Reach 186,116 Mark

Receipts of the Motor Vehicle Department up to and including June 21, 1916:

Registrations	Amount
Automobiles	138,116 \$1,389,599.34
Motorcycles	25,124 47,984.80
Chauffeurs	8,088 27,616.80
Automobile dealers	1,241 31,507.75
Motorcycle dealers	193 849.00
Miscellaneous	1,926.00
Total	\$1,890,445.69

habitually speak more than kindly of the municipalities which supply such accommodations.

In Oregon and Washington the municipal camping ground is becoming an established institution in all large and small cities. Both Portland and Seattle have set aside portion of city squares and parks for the use of those visiting motorists who wish to camp out and yet be within easy reach of the cities' shops and dining rooms.

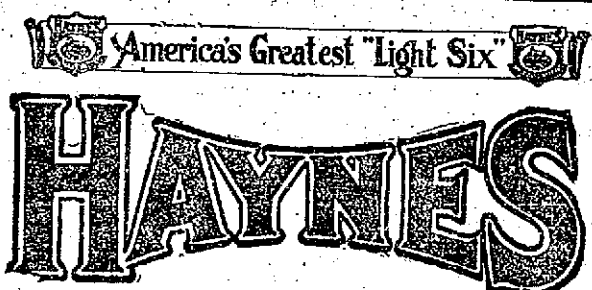
AUTO Bumpers

YOUR CAR NEEDS ONE FOR THE FORD—
No. 20251 \$4.25

FOR LARGER CARS—
2-inch Nickel Channel Bar
No. 955 \$6.50

E. J. DAY & CO.
Auto Supplies
Twelfth Street, at Madison
Open Saturday Evenings Till 9.

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY



Touring season is here—time for your long planned trip. Even if you are not quite ready to leave your car should be "run in" before going away so it will perform well in the mountains. Orders are now being filled for Haynes Light Sixes in all models.

Complete Display at our Salesrooms For Immediate Delivery

"Sho-Sha-Belle" Cloverleaf Roadster..... \$1485.00
Five-Passenger Touring Cars..... \$1485.00
Seven-Passenger Touring Cars..... \$1585.00
Prices F. O. B. Factory—Only actual freight charged

The Haynes automobile typifies the best on the automobile market, and mile for mile, you will find that it far surpasses its nearest competitor for lines, smooth running, finish, upkeep, operating expense, equipment. Look at the car—see where twenty-four years' experience in successful automobile building counts.

PHONE OR CALL FOR DEMONSTRATION
HAYNES MOTOR SALES COMPANY and
PHILLIP S. COLE, Inc.
broadway at 25th Street
Factory Branch—Turk and Polk Streets, San Francisco.
PHONES—OAKLAND 1447 OAKLAND 2500

LEAVITT SELLS AUTOMOBILE AGENCY

Overland Factory Gives Princely Sum for Coast Interests

Confirming rumors that have been current along the automobile route of Oakland and San Francisco for some time is the announcement given out yesterday by the Willys-Overland interests whereby that company purchases the entire holdings of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. on the coast, including all of the distributing rights of the latter company for the Overland and Willys-Knight motor cars.

In the future the Willys-Overland, Inc., will operate its own branches on the Pacific slope, thereby rendering service direct to owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars. The operating company in California will be known as the Willys-Overland of California. In the northwest the operating company will be known as the Overland-Pacific Inc.

The price paid by the Willys-Overland, Inc., for the holdings of J. W. Leavitt & Co. was in the neighborhood of \$1,000,000. General officers of the Willys-Overland, Inc., including Mr. Royal Scott, secretary and chief counsel, Mr. J. H. McDuffee, assistant sales manager, and Mrs. W. E. Tigges, comptroller, are now in California arranging the details of the transfer, which will take place on July 1.

The Oakland branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co. was established three years ago to take care of the large demand for Overland cars in Oakland, Alameda and Berkeley.

The Willys-Overland of California will continue to operate the Oakland branch, as heretofore, with A. W. Cole in charge. A new building at the corner of Twenty-ninth and Broadway, which will be equipped with all the most modern devices for rendering service to Overland owners, is now in process of construction.

The Leavitt Company has been in business on the Pacific Coast for nearly a quarter of a century, starting in 1893 under the firm name of Leavitt & Bill, bicycle dealers. Automobiles were taken on in 1901 and the style of the firm changed to J. W. Leavitt & Co. in 1906. Since the Leavitt Company secured the distribution of Overland automobiles its growth has been phenomenal. In 1903 it had only one small store located in San Francisco. Three times in the last seven years it was necessary to enlarge the quarters in San Francisco, and also to open branches in nine Pacific coast cities, including Spokane, Seattle, Portland, Sacramento, Oakland, Fresno, Los Angeles, Pasadena and San Diego.

Last year, it is claimed by the new company, Pacific Coast purchasers bought over nine thousand Overland cars, running the aggregate business of the Leavitt Company up to the seven million-dollar mark.

When seen by Leavitt in San Francisco, J. W. Leavitt said that, while his business had been remarkably prosperous, he felt that he had earned the right to a vacation, and, therefore, welcomed the opportunity to retire.

The Leavitt Company is making extensive preparations to render the best possible service to the owners of Overland and Willys-Knight cars on the Pacific Coast. Seven new buildings completely equipped with the most modern devices for rendering service are already in process of construction. These new service buildings will be located at Spokane, Seattle, Sacramento, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Pasadena and Hollywood.

The principal purpose of the Overland Company in buying out the Leavitt Company is to extend the long arm of Overland service direct from factory to owner.

The new San Francisco branch at the corner of Van Ness avenue and Bush street will have a total floor space of one hundred and seventy-five feet square and will be one of the largest and best equipped automobile service buildings west of the Missouri river.

In taking over the Leavitt Company the Overland Company will retain practically the entire Leavitt organization. A. D. Plughoff, formerly vice-president and general manager of the Leavitt Company, and considered one of the best posted men of the automobile industry, will be managing director of both the Willys-Overland of California and the Overland-Pacific, Inc., of Oregon and Washington.

A. R. Thiesen, who has been manager of the San Francisco branch of J. W. Leavitt & Co. as well as treasurer for that company, has been appointed treasurer for the Overland-Pacific, Inc., with headquarters at Seattle. A. W. Barber, who was formerly branch manager at San Francisco for the Stevens-Duryea Company and who has been for the past year zone manager for the Willys-Overland, Inc., at Philadelphia, will be branch manager at San Francisco.

Seattle Man Has Novel Tour Plan

A novel plan to secure the full enjoyment of the use of an automobile at a minimum expense and to avoid the necessity of either a long overland journey or the expense of transportation by other boat or rail, was that of H. A. Stetson of Seattle, who recently returned from a two month sojourn in California.

Mr. Stetson is the owner of a Buick touring car which he finds considerable enjoyment with in and about Seattle. Several months ago he determined to spend a vacation in California, and as the roads were impassable at that time and the expense of shipping his car to California and return would probably reach \$75 or more, Mr. Stetson figured out a novel plan to secure the use of an automobile during his sojourn in California at a minimum cost. Upon his arrival in San Francisco he purchased a used Buick car with which he undertook a tour of the state. He visited Southern California and during his travels covered 2000 miles of the excellent highways of California. Upon the conclusion of his vacation he returned to San Francisco and sold his car at a depreciation of \$50 from the purchasing price. He then returned home to enjoy his own automobile, having effected a saving both in the wear, tear and time on his own car, and the transportation of the same.

Overland Car Agency Figures in Huge Deal

A. D. PLUGHOFF

JOHN N. WILLYS

J. W. LEAVITT



H. T. DUNN

ROYAL R. SCOTT

JOSEPH McDUFFEE

Fair Co-ed on Tour East With Jackson

When pretty Miss Frances Howe, Stanford co-ed, departed from Los Angeles Friday afternoon for the east, she was setting a new precedent for the college girl's summer vacation.

Miss Howe is driving her four-cylinder Jackson touring car and will make the entire drive herself. She is accompanied by her grandfather, N. W. Benson, her brother Charles and her sister Mary.

The Santa Fe trail is being followed as far as Trinidad, Colo. From that point the party will drive north to Denver, thence by the Lincoln highway and connecting roads to Mallette, South Dakota.

"With a car like my Jackson there is no reason why a girl should not make the 'live east,'" said Miss Howe to the reporter. "I believe every girl should know how to drive a motor car and should spend as much of her time as possible out of doors. I have been driving for some time, and have tried to learn every angle of motoring, even to making my own repairs."

"After a term of college, with its strenuous work and social duties, I can imagine nothing more restful and healthful than a summer on the trail in a motor car. Fresh air, change of environment, lots of exercise and recreation, will help one to go through another hard year at the university."

"One reason why so many of our college girls break down after their education is that they do not get exercise enough. Too much work and too little exercise have spoiled many a girl's chances for a successful future, either in business or the home world."

"And it is the efficient, successful, healthful type of girl which will bring the glorious womanhood our country so badly needs."

All complete burning, no matter what its nature, produces carbon dioxide, which never poisons, but often suffocates.

One of the interesting incidents leading up to the purchase of the J. W. Leavitt & Co. by the Willys-Overland, Inc., is the fact that John N. Willys, president of the Willys-Overland, Inc., has for years been spending his winters in California. Willys was so favorably impressed with the advantages and opportunities of California that he has purchased a large tract of land in this state, where he will very soon erect a magnificent winter home.

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Goodyear Makes Balloon for Navy

The distinction of furnishing the United States navy with its first kite balloon has fallen to the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company, Akron, O. Kite balloons are so called because of the method of rigging, which is similar to that of a boy's kite. They are also known as captive balloons from the practice of holding them captive at any height desired by means of a wire cable attached to the balloon.

The balloon which has just been delivered to the navy was designed by Goodyear aeronautical engineers and made entirely in the Goodyear factory. It has been placed in commission at the United States Navy Aeronautic Station at Pensacola, Fla., and is 31 feet in length, while its largest diameter is 22 feet. Hydrogen gas is used in inflating the big sausage-shaped bag. This gas is produced by a simplified process through the use of a hydrogen generator.

Kite balloons are being used by hundreds on both sides in the European war. They are of inestimable value in making military observations and directing the fire of batteries and battleships. Their general purpose is to keep a watch on the whole fighting front both on sea and land.

The Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company recently sent an aeronautic expert abroad to study developments in the use of kite balloons in order to be better able to assist the United States Government in building up the aeronautical branch of the service.

In addition to the new kite balloon, the United States navy owns a Goodyear spherical balloon, modeled after the famous racing balloon, "Goodyear," which won the international championship at Paris in 1913.

Goodyear aeroplane tires and balloon fabric are used extensively in government service.

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Franklin Factory Builds Extension

Ground has been broken for an extension of the plant of the H. H. Franklin Manufacturing Company in Syracuse, N. Y., which will provide 145,000 additional square feet of floor space. This is the fourth important factory addition started by the company within twelve months.

Upon completion of the building the plant will have facilities for the production of fifty Franklin cars a day.

The structure, to be devoted to general manufacturing operations and the shipping department, will represent an investment of \$500,000, including machinery. It will be three stories high and constructed of reinforced concrete. Provision is to be made for adding three more floors as requirements demand.

The latest Franklin building will span four railroad tracks, permitting all loading under cover.

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Oldsmobile Plant to Continue Road Tests

Road testing, discarded by many automobile manufacturers of recent years, to cut cost of production, still finds a sturdy champion in the Olds Motor Works of Lansing, Mich.

This concern, throughout the seventeen years of its manufacturing existence, has steadily clung to the idea that there is but one way effectively and thoroughly to test a finished automobile, i. e., by running it over a difficult road for a prolonged period at high speed.

More effectively to attain this object a special test track a half mile long was built adjacent to the Olds plant many years ago, and has been in use ever since.

The surface of this track is designed to bring out any defects that may be concealed in any part of the car. There are ruts and bumps, hillocks, stretches of sand and gravel, in fine, all sorts of natural hazards such as a car would encounter in actual road work.

As a result, when an Oldsmobile tester hands in a car as passed, it is \$50 a safe bet that it is entirely free from mechanical error. There is no further testing to be done by the subsequent buyer.

So satisfactory has the experience of the Olds Motor Works been with road testing, that even though the production of the concern will go beyond 30,000 cars next year, greatly raising the sum total of any individual manufacturing item, the road test will nevertheless be adhered to as an indispensable factor in Olds production methods.

Kaiser Will Stop Diplomats' Autos

Owing to the alarming security of gasoline, the German authorities have practically put a stop to the use of cars, not only by private individuals, but also by members of the neutral diplomatic corps in Berlin.

Auto Taking Pony's Place on Texas Plain

Pulling away from the Palo Alto campus at 2 in the morning with their sleeping bags already for framing, four southern Stanford graduates of 1916 recently made the trip to Los Angeles in the Hugmobile of "Kelly" McKenzie.

Accompanying the former Poly High athlete was George LaPier, John McKenna, and John Nesbit of Covina. They have since continued on to the oil fields of Oklahoma and Texas, where they have joined a geological surveying party.

The youths drove south from Oakland by way of the valley and without any intention of fast time, arriving in about sixteen hours. McKenzie and his Hugmobile have been familiar figures for several years. Notwithstanding six round trips between Los Angeles and Palo Alto and many trying trips on geological expeditions, with a total of 11,000 miles, the tires and car throughout are, according to the owner, as good as new.

McKenzie is an ardent member of the Hug and a recent letter from Texas states that the oil company has furnished his crew with a model thirty-two Hug, and he is the official pilot.

"The day of the wild-eyed broncho

Ohio Would Make Its Tags in Prison

License tags in Ohio for 1917 will have green letters and figures on a white background. That is the design announced by the secretary of state, who has asked for bids for 220,000 or more sets of tags for gasoline cars; 10,000 or more sets for electric and 5000 or more sets for dealers. A movement is on foot to have the tags made by prisoners of the Ohio penitentiary, but official sanction is apparently lacking.

along the Alamo is passing," writes McKenzie. "Enter the gasoline engine. But never have I seen such wild and woolly looking chauffeurs as are around this camp of scholarly oil-drillers. The native Texan is not nearly so ferocious as pictured in the movies."

"The deadly looking six-shooter has been supplanted by the gasoline four-shooter—generally a flivver. Scooting along like a pup with a tin-canned tail, his bus is seen doing everything from delivering milk and mail to driving cattle in the face of a Texas norther. He knows little about vice wheels, fancy tops or seat covers, but he does admit the auto has come to stay in Texas."

Did You Ever Envy a Bird?

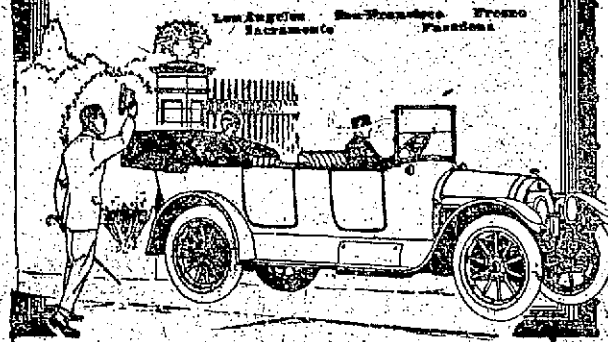
Of course you have. Often you have watched the birds floating through the air and wondered what the sensation must be.

The nearest thing to floating through space is to ride in the eight-cylinder Cadillac. Seated amid the luxurious upholstery of the Cadillac eight you realize the nearest approach to the sensation you have wished for.

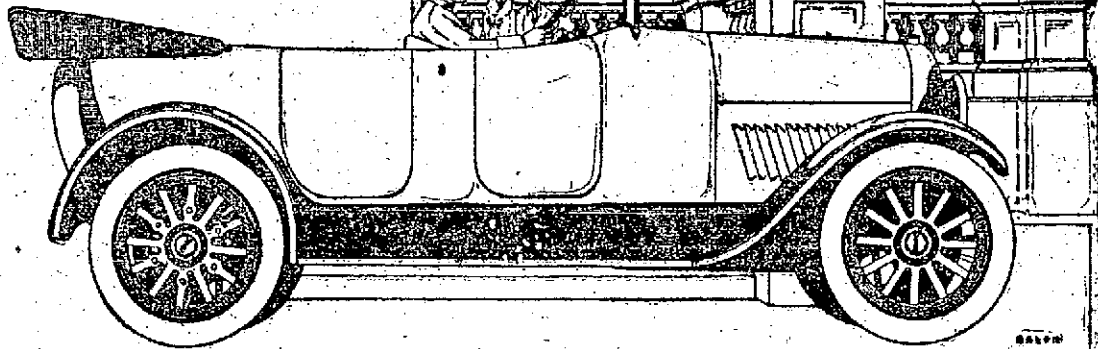
The Eight-Cylinder Cadillac is so much smoother—steadier, more flexible and more efficient generally than any car you have ever known that your first ride will be a revelation to you.

With the Eight-Cylinder Cadillac, bad roads lose their terror and hills seem almost to flatten out before you, so easily, so quietly and with so little apparent effort does the car surmount them.

California Distributor
Oakland—2265 Broadway



PAIGE
The Standard of Value and Quality



IN building the Paige Fairfield "Six-46" it has been our purpose to produce an automobile of moderate price that would offer every luxury and convenience known to motoring.

This is, indeed, an ambitious undertaking. But the enthusiastic indorsement of 10,000 Paige owners is convincing evidence that we have succeeded.

Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company
Detroit, Michigan

Paige Motor Company
2750 Broadway, Corner 28th Street, Oakland, Calif.

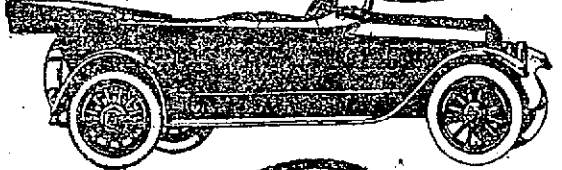
Fleetwood "Six-38"
5-passenger
\$1180
f. o. b. Oakland

Distributors for Alameda and Contra Costa Counties.
Easy Terms if Desired.

Fairfield "Six-46"
7-passenger
\$1425
f. o. b. Oakland

\$1595

70 horsepower—Eight Cylinder
Seven-passenger Touring
Car—Asteleways between
front seats—127-in. wheel
base—f. o. b. factory



COLE

Performance—Past and Present

You can't pit the motor car luxuries of 1916 against the annoyances, inconveniences and shortcomings of several seasons ago.

Come out of the past into the present—and future. Climb in to the big, beautiful Cole Eight. Get a new thrill—a Cole Eight thrill.

Feel its soft, spirited, velvety action; its giant locomotive

power; its smooth, certain flexibility.

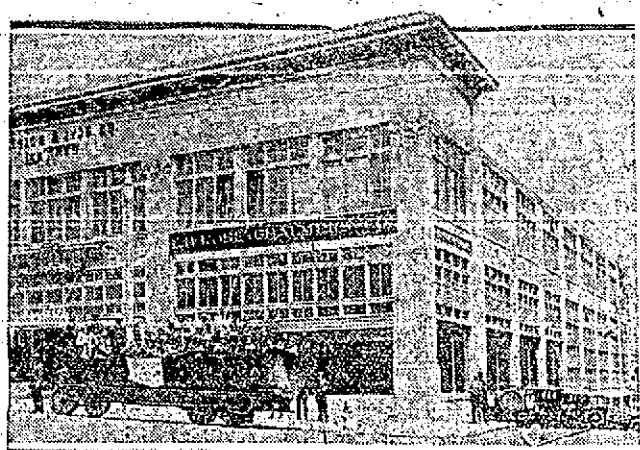
Then you'll know why more and more people are realizing the sense and prudence of paying a few hundred dollars more rather than a few hundred dollars less.

It's just the difference between the past and the present.

Order your Cole Eight today.

COLE MOTOR SALES CO.
2829 Broadway Phone Oak 6340. OAKLAND, CAL.
Cole Motor Car Company, Indianapolis, U. S. A.

Chalmers Dealers of State Convene



CHALMERS CAR DEALERS OF NORTHERN CALIFORNIA GATHER AT THE L. H. ROSE CHALMERS AGENCY IN SAN FRANCISCO FOR THE "DRIVE AWAY DAY" CELEBRATION.

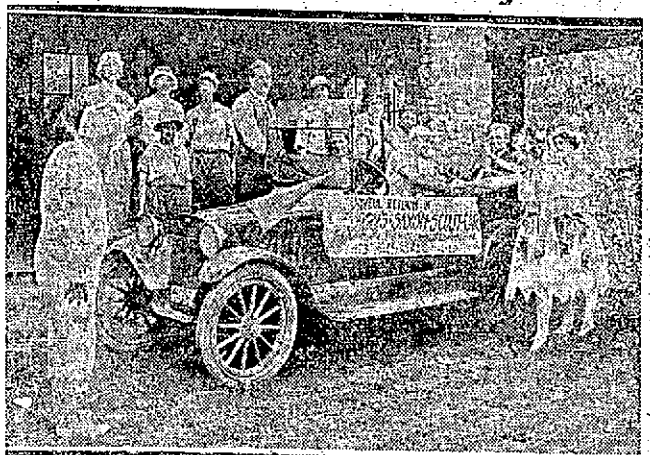
One of the biggest events of the past week in the city motoring circles was the gathering of Chalmers car dealers in San Francisco to inspect the new seven-passenger 8-30 Chalmers models at the motor car home of the L. H. Rose Chalmers Company. After the meeting where the car was shown to the visiting dealers each individual dealer present took immediate delivery of one of the new Chalmers cars and started with it on his way home. The climax of the festivities resulted in the event being called "Drive Away Day" and as such it promises to become an institution with the Chalmers people every time a new model comes out.

One of the outstanding features of the "Drive Away Day" event was the preparedness shown by the L. H. Rose Chalmers Company in being able to meet the demands of the visiting dealers with prompt deliveries of the new cars—over forty of the new cars being delivered on the one day. Among the Chalmers agents

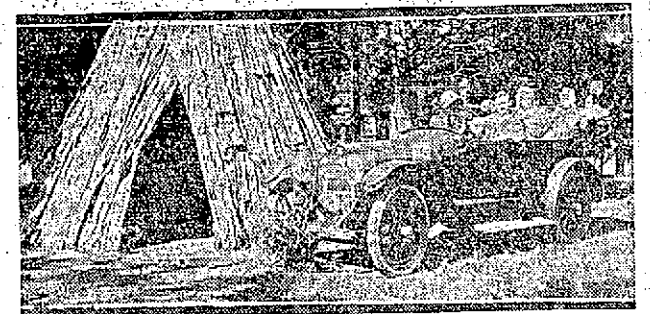
represented in the event, each of which took one or more of the new models were:

A. S. Chisholm Company, Oakland, Cal.
Corecco Bros., Reno, Nev.
Sallows & Rorke, Santa Rosa and Petaluma.
Henry F. Wrampelmeier, Stockton, Cal.
Jas. L. Robertson, Modesto, Cal.
F. A. Matthews & Son, Eureka, Cal.
Volney P. Cooper, Hanford, Cal.
Jas. F. Pieper Company, Sacramento, Cal.
Mead & Grissel, Fresno, Cal.
Morris & Conger, Porterville, Cal.
W. H. Pillsbury, Chico, Calif.
H. P. Taylor, Marysville, Cal.
Granger & De Hart, San Jose, Cal.
Harney Motor Co., Gilroy, Cal.
Kendall Cole Agency, Hollister, Cal.
D. D. Miller, Santa Cruz, Cal.
H. A. Stirling, Salinas, Cal.
Uwell & Dowling, Watsonville, Cal.
Thompson Spear, Colusa, Cal.
Highway Garage, Oakdale, Cal.

Cars in Yosemite Valley News



SPIRITS OF JOY, DRESSED FOR THE FIRST MASQUERADE BALL OF THE YOSEMITE SEASON, GREETING THE RETURNED SAXON SCOUT CAR IN FRONT OF THE CAMP CURRY AUDITORIUM.



S. W. HALL AND PARTY OF OAKLAND IN THE YOSEMITE VALLEY IN THEIR HAYNES LIGHT SIX TOURING CAR.

SPECIALISTS FOR EVERY AUTO PART

Paige Six Builder Tells Fallacy of Manufacturing Separate Units.

Members of the Society of Automobile Engineers, the organization of motor car experts who govern the technical destinies of the industry, have recently been making a close study of the proper relation of standardized parts to the manufacture of cars.

For the discussion of this important subject a symposium was held in Detroit last week and the address of the evening was made by Harry M. Jewett, president of the Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company. Mr. Jewett's remarks were made from the business man's standpoint, rather than from the purely technical angle and his views on the problems of how far a manufacturer of cars should go in the making of the parts of his car prompted an interesting discussion in which many famous engineers took part.

The tendency in the industry of late has very apparently been toward the further elimination of manufacturing effort on the part of the car builder. Mr. Jewett was therefore merely voicing present symptoms, or current trend, in so far as he expounded the advantages of assembling standardized parts. In this connection the Paige president pointed out that even the makers of standard accessories are adopting the assembling idea, so far as the modern idea of specialization progressed. Thus, a great many car companies today are buying gears that go into their cars, gear set makers do the same thing, buying gears and making them and machining and assembling them.

There are certain things that car manufacturers seldom make, bearings, for example. Usually these are patented processes requiring intricate and costly machinery and the car maker can purchase a bearing from a firm making a specialty of this part and secure a better article at a cheaper price than he could possibly produce in his own factory.

It would not be an economical policy to install the machinery for certain parts. Take, for example, rear axle bearings. Unless production were extraordinarily large the press to produce these bearings would be idle three quarters of the year. It was one of Mr. Jewett's points that makers of cars of a certain high price must make more parts than others simply in order to secure the individuality their price necessitates. It was Mr. Jewett's

UNIQUE HIGH-GEAR TEST OF MITCHELL

Walking on His Hands Young Man Out Travels New Six on "High" Gear.

W. H. Cahall of Pasadena, Cal., recently demonstrated the flexibility of the new Mitchell model in a novel manner when he took his prospect out in a seven-passenger stock car and showed him the car could be driven on high slower than a man could walk on his hands beside the machine.

The prospect was skeptical so a thirty-foot course was laid out and Earl Morris, a well-known coast athlete, walked the thirty feet in eight seconds. The Mitchell car, traveling on high gear, made the same thirty feet in twelve seconds. This means that the car was traveling on high speed at the rate of a mile an hour or less, whereas Mr. Morris went on his hands at the rate of a mile and a half an hour.

The car was being demonstrated to Mr. John Williams, manager of the Standard Oil Company. He succeeded in getting the car to go so slow on high speed that the speedometer failed to register. Mr. Morris, who was with Mr. Williams, was astonished and let the car go on high while walking on his hands.

Mr. Cahall didn't doubt this because he well knew what he could do with the Mitchell and that if Mr. Morris could keep his feet in the air while traveling forward on his hands he could beat the machine.

It struck Mr. Cahall an interesting test, however, so a course was measured off and with Walter White keeping time the race started and Mr. Morris walking on his hands outdistanced the car traveling on high gear from start to finish.

"This little stunt merely shows the adaptability and flexibility of the new model Mitchell Six," said Mr. Cahall. "Even a timid driver can handle it in the heaviest traffic without trouble. No changing of gears is necessary to slow down almost to a standstill and one can jump from one to sixty miles an hour also without changing gears."

contention, however, that conditions determine to what extent car builders shall make parts. There is no uniformity and each manufacturer must be guided by experience.

Greek Prince Buys Scripps-Booth Car

Prince Andre of the royal house of Greece has just had delivered to him a Scripps-Booth car, which he is personally driving.

The royal garage has an entire fleet of European-built motor cars, and the young prince has had them at his disposal. But he was so attracted by the beauty of the Scripps-Booth car that he purchased one of these handsome, luxurious, light cars for his personal use.

The sight of Prince Andre driving his new car through the streets of Athens has attracted an immense amount of attention and has led to society in the Greek capital taking up the Scripps-Booth car with great enthusiasm.

Greece about completes the list of royal establishments possessing Scripps-Booth cars, as practically every royal family in Europe has one or more of these cars.

The selection by Prince Andre of the Scripps-Booth is regarded as a particular compliment by the makers of the car, as it serves to emphasize the artistic worth of the car to have it chosen by a leader in a nation famed from ancient times for its appreciation and love of the beautiful.

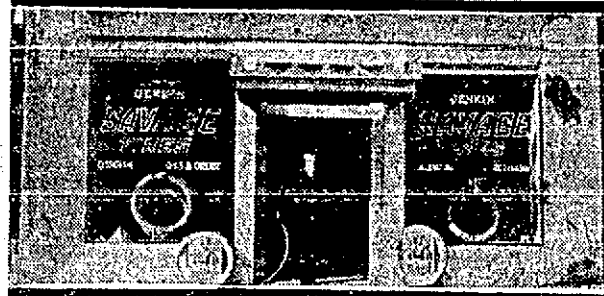
As a result of the sale, the Scripps-

Pulled From Sand by Super-Six Auto

The power to pull of the Hudson Super-Six was strikingly demonstrated a few days ago, when C. E. Heinrichs and party drove a Super-Six from St. Louis to Fenton, Mo. Instead of using the bridge over the regular route, the Hudson party followed two other motorists over a side road leading to a fishing slough. All three machines were caught in a sandbed, hub-deep. None seemed to be able to extricate themselves, the larger car going deeper at each turn of the wheels. Mr. Heinrichs proved to be the "man of the moment," for he was finally able to pull through because of the supreme power of the Super-Six. After he reached terra firma he handed both of the other cars from their predicament. They were generous enough to remove their hats, with the remark that their headgear was doffed to the superior pulling power of the Super-Six and its wonderful motor.

Booth agency in Athens has been presented with a diploma giving it the title of "Furnishers to the Royal House of Greece."

Popular Lads Enter Tire Game



NEW HOME OF THE JENKIN TIRE HOUSE IN TWENTIETH STREET, OAKLAND.

The Savage, the California-made automobile tire, made its mark in Oakland automobile records again this week when the Jenkins Brothers of Oakland opened a new tire house in Twentieth near Broadway to handle the Savage tires and Pullman tires.

The Jenkins Brothers, who are well known in Oakland, have started an active campaign in the interest of Pullman and Savage tires and with their extensive

knowledge of road conditions and strain tires are subjected to will be able to guarantee users the greatest amount of safety service and satisfaction.

The call for entries for the Panama-California Exposition Commercial Vehicle Demonstration has been issued, and the entry blanks will be distributed this week. The run will be staged from Los Angeles to San Diego July 14 and 15.

Chevrolet Makes First Tahoe Record

The first fast time for the season of 1916 from Lake Tahoe to San Francisco has been set by a Chevrolet. This time which was 10 hours and 39 minutes actual running time, was made by R. C. Durant in a hurried trip to this city.

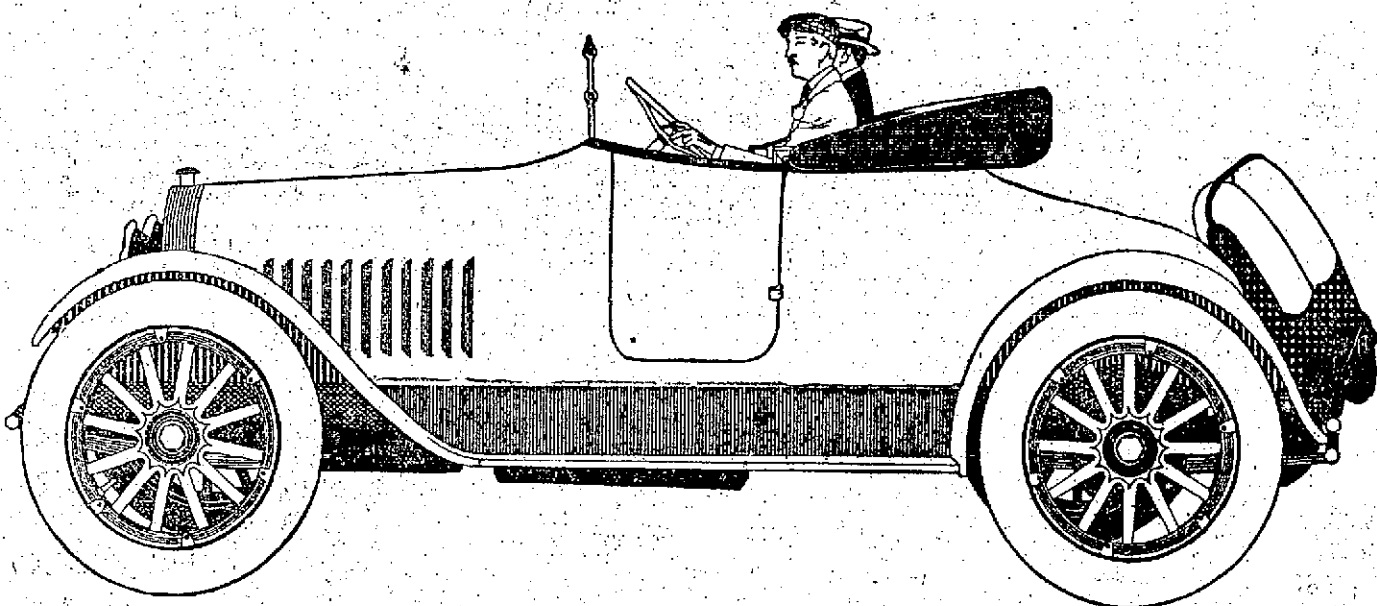
In speaking of the run Durant says: "My quick trip from Lake Tahoe to San Francisco was a surprise, as when starting I had no thought of speed except to get back to San Francisco in time to keep a business engagement last Wednesday morning."

Hobson Joins Car Staff of Chandler

C. W. Hobson, one of the best known automobile men in the state, one time holder of many unique records and originator of the celebrated Fresno toll house hill climb and various other demonstration stunts that have contributed largely to the popularity of various makes of cars, has become associated with the Peacock Motor Sales Company, northern California distributors of the Chandler Six automobiles.



Quality First



(The Newest 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers—A Magnificent Roadster at \$1070

There are motorists whom only a Roadster can satisfy.

The touring car is not for them.

Now here's the 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Roadster—\$1070 worth of mighty acceleration, prowess of performance, and subtle riding comfort.

It will appeal mightily to the motor hermit who prizes that solitude at the wheel which restores and rejuvenates the soul—to the woman driver who objects to a bigger-bodied car—to the man whose wife is his one best pal and prefers not to have an everlasting chatter of guests in the rear seat.

To me, there's a singular fitness of things about this new 3400 r. p. m. Chalmers Roadster.

The smart dash and sparkle with which it glides ably in and out of traffic sets me a-tingle.

There are roadsters of twice and thrice its cost—but none will give you a more eloquent expression of that trilogy of motor car desire—comfort, performance, and operating economy.

The typhoon of might from its 3400 engine revolutions per minute is held in sensible restraint

so that a woman may drive without fear of treachery from a throttle imbued with superfluous and useless speed.

You get 60 miles an hour if you wish it—but always you have the instantaneous response of its glitter of acceleration.

The pick-up of the 3400 r. p. m. always puts me in mind of a diamond, with an incomparable flash in every facet of speed.

3400 r. p. m. means dissolution of the last throb—and absolution from all rough engine moods.

No engine was ever built with a sunnier, sweeter disposition.

3400 means strainless, troubleless flight at whatever notch you set your throttle, and 18 miles of going in every gallon of fuel.

The Roadster's here now, all ready to pick you up and give you a taste of real pick-up.

Roadster, Detroit . . . \$1070

3-Passenger Cabriolet, Detroit \$1440

L. H. ROSE, President

L. H. Rose-Chalmers Co.

San Francisco, 1230-1236 Van Ness Ave.

A. S. Chisholm Co., 2130 Broadway, Oakland, Phone Oak. 976

MOTOR PALACE DE LUXE IS LATEST New Motor Car Models Seen in Oakland Streets

Fresno Woman Orders a Moreland Truck; Special Body Every Comfort of Home Embodied in Touring Car

"The Motor Palace de Luxe" would be a most appropriate title to inscribe on the radiator of the handsome bus that is now in course of construction at the Moreland motor truck factory. When completed the new truck is to be delivered to Mrs. George Kohler of Fresno, Cal., and, according to those who have studied its design, it will be the most elaborate and complete cross-country motor palace ever turned out.

After a thorough inspection of practically every high grade commercial car on the market, Mrs. Kohler selected the two and one-half-ton Moreland as the truck best adapted and constructed to render maximum efficiency on her contemplated trip across the continent. Not content with a mere demonstration, an expert metallurgist was called in and the analysis of every vital part used in the distillate burning truck furnished a result that left little or no reason for even minor consideration.

A marked feature of the new Moreland is the fact that expense has not entered into the body design in the slightest degree. Worked out on paper in the Moreland engineering department under the direct supervision of Mrs. Kohler, the body appointment is unique even to the most minute detail.

Included type with portable plate glass windows and complete built-in effect throughout, finished in the finest mahogany, produces a combination of luxury and durability. The body is 18 feet long, 8 feet wide and 6 1/2 feet high. The first 4 feet is a separate and enclosed compartment for the driver, fitted with a full-sized sleeping berth.

Directly behind this compartment on one side is a combination wash-bowl and sink concealed by a folding kitchen table. This table, when down, exposes six electric plugs, which supply a full set of electric cooking utensils. On the other side is a closed toilet and shower bath, which, like the kitchen, is supplied with running water by an overhead fifty-gallon tank.

Between these two compartments a modern ice box and an air-cooled pantry is arranged. Along the center and on each side are a pair of folding open-top beds. These beds when down serve as seats for a portable mahogany dining table. In one rear corner a highly finished mahogany dresser with three drawers and plate glass mirror is neatly built in. In the other corner a large closet is arranged, with hangers and every convenience for the care of the finest clothes.

"Electric lights are very much in evidence in every compartment of the Moreland Palace. These lights are supplied by a huge storage battery, the current for which is automatically generated by the power of the distillate motor. According to F. L. Hesse, manager of the Moreland branch in the United States, Mrs. Kohler contemplates accompanying the new truck into practically every state in the Union. The official route mapped out by the Automobile Club's big Moreland truck is to be followed on the main highways, but a great many detours are planned that will take the California manufactured power wagons into territory never before traversed by a motor-propelled vehicle, far less a two and one-half-ton truck. "I intend to prove," said Mrs. Kohler, "that the West is the equal of any country in the world when it comes to manufacturing motor trucks, and, from a fuel economy standpoint, I feel sure that the success of distillate fuel as used in the Moreland truck will permanently remove the bugaboo of high-priced fuel."

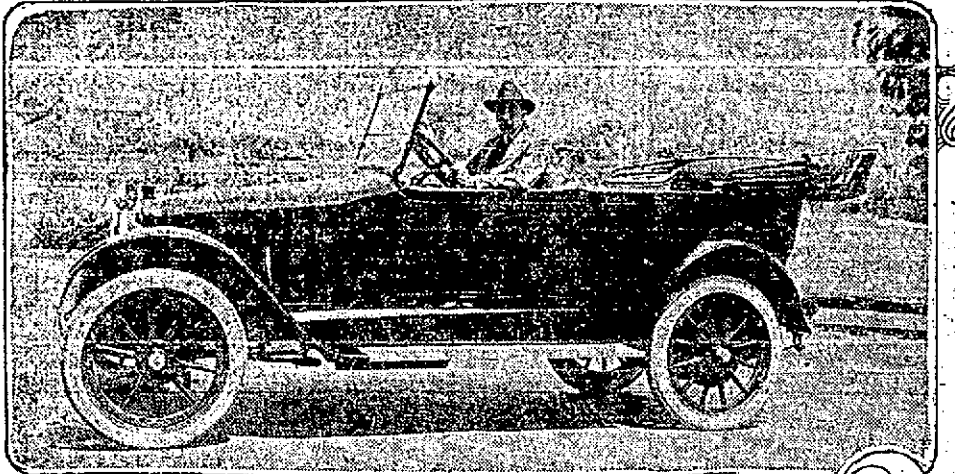
Automobile Writer Opens Offices Here

The superior advantages of San Francisco and Oakland as his distribution centers for the automobile trade and other lines of business, has been responsible for the establishment of many new concerns in these cities during the past year, so that the announcement of Burleigh Davison, the well known automobile maga-



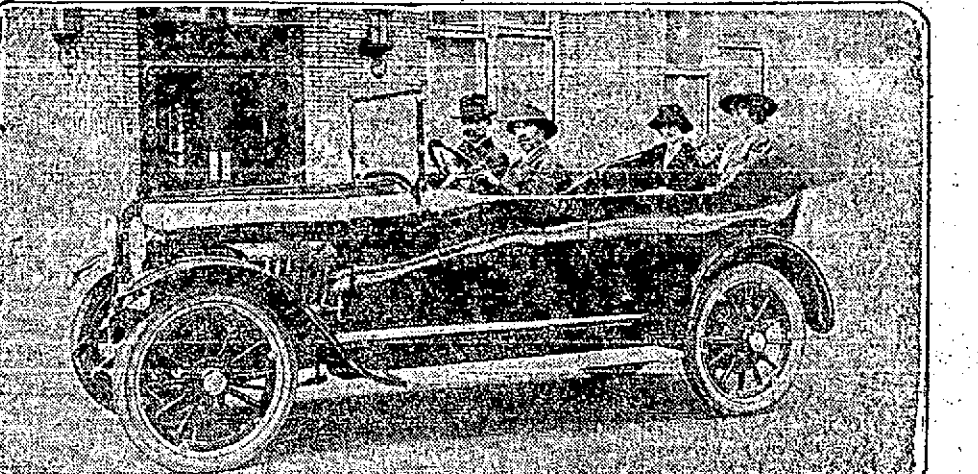
zine writer and late Pacific Coast advertising manager of the United States Rubber Company of California, that has opened offices in the Hearst building in San Francisco, as well as offices in Oakland, comes as a logical sequence to the new commercial era just dawning for the bay cities. The wonderful growth in all lines of business here is reflected in the activity of the advertising agencies and the publicity departments of big concerns and in no line is this more noticeable than in the motor car industries. Davison, who was formerly automobile editor of the late San Francisco Evening Post, is well versed in the motor car industry and expects to do all in his power to give to every motor for a better and bigger automobile center the benefit of his experience and labors.

L. H. HILL OF THE A. S. CHISHOLM COMPANY HANDLING THE CHALMERS LINE OF CARS IN THIS TERRITORY, AT THE WHEEL OF THE NEW SEVEN PASSENGER SIX-THIRTY CHALMERS.



MISS MAY PERKINS OF OAKLAND WITH HER HANDSOME NEW WIRE-WHEELED CHANDLER SIX TOURING CAR.

XAVIER MARTINEZ OF OAKLAND, ONE OF CALIFORNIA'S FOREMOST LANDSCAPE ARTISTS, AT THE WHEEL OF HIS NEW PAIGE SIX, SEATED BESIDE C. PIAZZONI, CELEBRATED SAN FRANCISCO ARTIST, IN THE TONNEAU AND MRS. ELSIE MARTINEZ AND DAUGHTER, MICHELA, WITH MRS. CARLTON BIERCE.



Auto Industry Progress Ends Gear-shift Bother

By THOMAS LANE, City Sales Manager for the Vance & Clarridge Co.

Up to the present time the story of the automobile and its amazing strides in popular favor has presented one outstanding feature, that was seemingly an insurmountable barrier to the perfect operation of the motor car. This feature, the gear shift, has been the one great obstacle preventing many owners from becoming expert drivers of machines. Women especially have been perplexed and timid until fully conversant with the intricacies of gear shifting, particularly when driving in traffic or through rough roaded dangerous places.

The advent of the Owen Magneto has freed owners of these motor cars from all the worry of gear shift-driving. Women motorists are pleased to find that they can operate their cars with the greatest ease in the world. They can thread their way through the busiest traffic, without the shifting of a lever or the pressure of a clutch pedal, yet the car moves along without jerk or jar and with a sureness born of ample power under perfect control.

Motorists who have driven an Owen Magneto will be greatly astonished when they note the remarkable power and constant running smoothness the driving of these cars meets with. To the city motorist and to timid drivers the knowledge that this big reserve of power is always available at a second's notice and that no gears have to be shifted to bring it out, is a comfort when the trials of difficult driving are apt to tax the souls of the man or woman behind the steering wheel.

To make a larger area available as a site for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company's new mechanical goods and chemical plants, which have become imperative to accommodate the rapidly increasing volume of business in Goodyear mechanicals, the company is excavating a new channel for the Little Cuyahoga river, and incidentally shortening its course.

Illinois Cars Will Pass 200,000 Mark

In the first four months of this year 170,000 registrations for motor cars were filed in the office of the secretary of state of Illinois. This is five-sixths of the total number registered during 1915. It is expected that this number will be increased by 40,000 to 50,000 before the close of the present year, due chiefly to the improved condition of Illinois roads and the prosperous conditions of the country. At the present time 2500 sets of license plates are being shipped out by the motor vehicle department each day.

For years truck engineers have resorted to the expedient of putting two tires side by side on the same wheel, to get the advantage of pneumatic equipment. The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company has perfected a large pneumatic tire which is rapidly replacing this dual equipment. The single tire obviously does away with the difficulty of maintaining equal air pressure.

Webber Challenges Demonstrating Cars

W. L. Webber, manager of the Oakland branch of Don Lee, distributor for Cadillac motor cars in California, lays out the following demonstration course with model 32 Cadillac and claims that no other stock car could perform all of the feats. From Moraga road up the Snake road to the Skyline boulevard entirely on the high gear, then down into Redwood canyon and back to the Skyline boulevard still on the high gear; from here to North Berkeley, where, starting at the fountain at the base of Marin Avenue on the intermediate, the run to the top of Marin Avenue, a distance of about one mile, is accomplished entirely on the intermediate gear in two minutes flat. The car is stopped here the engine shut off and there is not the slightest evidence of overheating or boiling.

Drop back toward home, taking Mandana boulevard, stop the car at the Key Route right of way signs, just below Clarendon Crescent (this about two-thirds of the way up Mandana), start in the high gear here and finish in the top of Mandana at 25 miles per hour. From Piedmont to Oakland Avenue, down Oakland Avenue to Grand, making the turn at the junction of Grand and Oakland Avenue and back by Oakland on the high gear, finishing at 25 miles per hour. Webber, in speaking of these feats, says: "There may be a car which will

Highway Bulletins Free to Motorists

TRIBUNE, Oakland, Calif. "Dear Sir: We are forwarding to you, under separate cover, a copy of the California Highway Bulletin dated July 1, 1916. We would be pleased to have you state in your paper that we are mailing this Bulletin to supervisors and other county officials, municipal officers, libraries, chambers of commerce, etc., and that we will mail it also, free, to any of our readers who may write to the California Highway Commission, 'Forum' building, Sacramento, for a copy.

The Commission would further appreciate the courtesy of receiving from you any copies of your newspaper which contain comments on the Bulletin or articles relating to state highway construction in your section. Very truly yours, CALIFORNIA HIGHWAY COMMISSION. W. R. ELLIS, Secretary.

So one or two of these feats. I have heard of it, but have not seen it, but I know there is no car, regardless of the price paid for it, which will perform all

Demand for Autos Absorbs Used Cars

"Pierce-Arrow quality is so much in demand that it is hard this year to get enough used cars to meet the requirements, and I am informed by our factory that this condition prevails throughout the country," says A. J. Kilmeyer, manager of the Pierce-Arrow Pacific Sales Company, interests in Oakland. "Statistics carefully compiled by our factory show that the average term of ownership of a Pierce-Arrow car is five years. A Pierce-Arrow car grows old so gracefully that its owner is reluctant to let it go and continues to use it years after it has become what would ordinarily be regarded as an old car.

Of them. In fact, in talking to one of our prospects the other day, a representative of another make of multiple cylinder car, upon being informed by our customer what our car had done, claimed that it was a doped car and not standard. This is quite a compliment when one considers the fact that we would not know how to dope a Cadillac car to make it any better than the regular stock model. All of our cars are absolutely stock in every particular, and we will always sell a demonstrating car to anyone who wants it, at the regular price."

TAKE CARE

do not neglect the battery in your automobile. In order to give the best of service it should be inspected at regular intervals by an expert. We will do this for you, put water in the cells and give you advice—all entirely free of charge, regardless of the make of your battery.

The "Exide" Automobile Starting Battery is the battery you are reading about in the magazines—the ultimate battery, the one that every motorist who demands a powerful and consistent service installs. We will explain its various points of merit to you at any time. And do not forget our free service. C. A. MULLER "THE TIRE SHOP" (Trade Mark) 2213-15 Broadway, Oakland Kittredge at Shattuck, Berkeley

PRICES				
F. O. D. Nearest Branch or Distributor—Terms: C. O. D.				
SIZE	PLAIN TREAD Reg. Q. D. and Str. Side	SAVAGE GRIP Reg. Q. D. and Str. Side	GRAFFINITE	TUBES
28x3	\$ 9.50	\$11.40		\$2.00
30x3	10.00	12.00		2.70
30x3 1/2	12.70	15.25		3.25
31x3 1/2	13.30	16.00		3.40
32x3 1/2	14.50	17.40		3.50
34x3 1/2	18.25	20.00		3.70
31x4	15.30	21.55		4.30
32x4	19.25	22.10		4.40
32x4 1/2	19.00	22.55		4.45
34x4	20.15	23.15		4.50
36x4	21.00	24.15		4.60
36x4 1/2	21.50	24.75		4.70
38x4 1/2	26.10	30.00		5.40
34x4 1/2	26.75	30.75		5.45
36x4 1/2	27.90	32.10		5.75
38x4 1/2	28.25	32.50		5.80
37x4 1/2	30.00	34.00		6.00
36x5	31.25	35.95		6.70
38x5	31.70	36.45		6.80
37x5	33.00	37.95		6.95
38x5 1/2	40.00	52.90		8.30

Adjustments on Basis of 4500 Miles.



Quality considered

Our prices are very, very low. When you consider the sterling merits of Savage Tires, the thousand extra miles in our adjustment allowance and the thousands of extra miles that Savage Tires give in actual use—in a word, when you take into account the tire costs per mile given by "Savages," they are the best buy on the market today.

SAVAGE TIRES

The Savage Tire Corporation SAN DIEGO, CAL. Branch Store, 1115-25 Van Ness Ave., San Francisco. FACTORY DISTRIBUTORS W. L. Laughland, 2235 Broadway, at 23d St., Oakland Sole Charge of Address Jenkin Valenzuela Co., 20th, N. Broadway, Campus Garage, 2144 University Ave., Berkeley Pacific Tire Appliance Co., 1413 McDonald Ave., Richmond.

ONE QUALITY ONLY THE BEST

MICHELIN Universal Tread A real advance This Is The New Tire Everyone Is Talking About Imperial Garage and Supply Co. 1426 FRANKLIN ST. Telephone Lakeside 2200 MICHELIN—FOUNDED—1852

MILITIA WILL BE KEPT ON PAYROLL

Goodrich Co. Gives Em- ployees Assurance of Support

The executive committee of the H. F. Goodrich Rubber Company, Akron, O., has just wired all of its branch managers all over the United States a notice to employees enlisted in State military and naval organizations, that in order to insure as possible to relieve from financial worry those of our employees who are subject to military duty and also as an expression of desire on the part of this company to make substantial recognition of this opportunity to co-operate with its employees in carrying out its share of the common duty of all to answer the national call for military assistance, the policy of this company will be as follows:

This announcement applies to all employees of this company formally enrolled as members in good standing in any State military or naval organization at midnight, Monday, June 19, 1916, and who are accepted by the proper military officials for active service in the present Mexican crisis. In case of orders being issued by the military authorities requiring the services of employees mentioned above for actual military duty necessitating absence from the regular duties of this company, compensation will be awarded as follows:

First advance being made for payment for service by the government or State or from any other source the direct result of military service this company will pay as military compensation the difference between such sources of income and the following:

If all married men contributing regularly to the support of actual dependents, two-thirds of their average salary or wage based on their previous average salary or wage earned during the three months preceding their absence. To all single or married men not contributing regularly to the support of actual dependents, one-half of their average salary or wages. Thus an employee with dependents whose average wage for three months has been \$100 per month and who receives \$15 per month from the government, will be granted military compensation from this company of \$45.50 per month. Payment of military compensation will be paid direct to the dependents designated or upon the request of men without dependents will be held in trust by the company until the return of the employee.

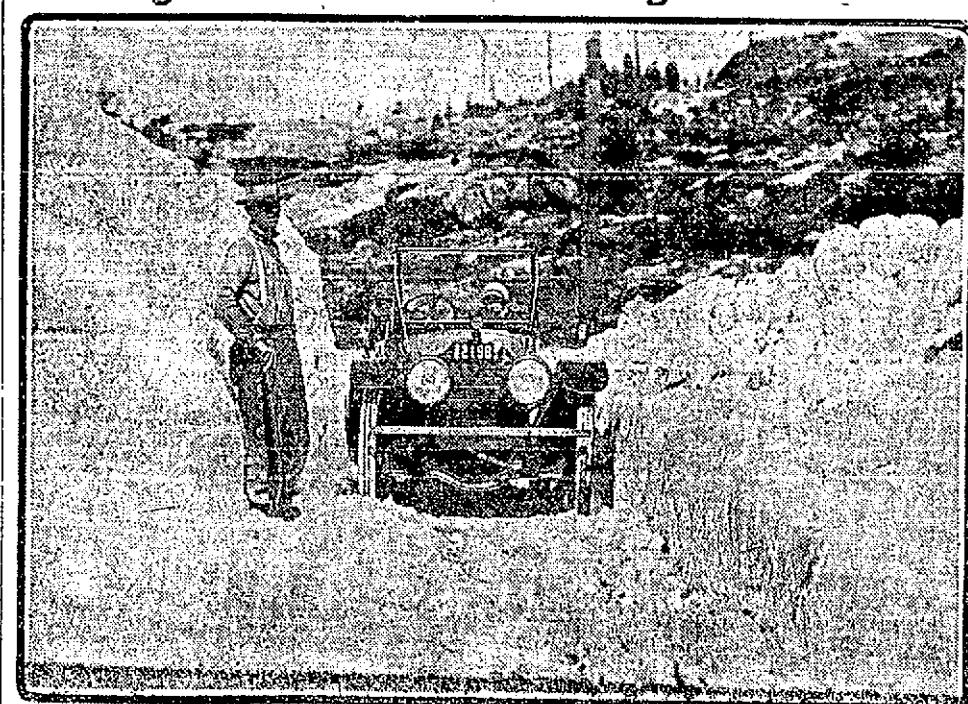
The period of absence on military duty will not be catch in a branch in continuity of service as affecting our life insurance or pension regulations, but such time of absence will be included in the company service record of each employee, the same as if he had not engaged in military service. During such absence of an employee the life insurance issued to him by the company will remain in full force and effect.

Discrimination will not be made in any manner against any employee upon his return from military service and as far as possible, arrangements will be made for each man to return to his former position.

The above conditions will apply to employees whose extend of absence is one year or less continuous in State military or naval service, but the privilege of the company is recognized to make such modifications, extensions or abrogations of these conditions at any future time as may appear advisable.

THE H. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO.

Bucking Snow Drifts in the High Sierra Passes



LOCOMOBILE CAR PARTY BLAZING THE WAY ACROSS THE SUMMIT OF SIERRA NEVADA MOUNTAINS. THIS WAS ONE OF THE FIRST CARS TO CROSS THE HIGH SIERRAS THIS SEASON. PHOTO SHOWS IMMENSE SNOW DRIFT AT THE SUMMIT. THIS NOW HAS SINCE BEEN CLEARED AWAY AND HUNDREDS OF CARS ARE NOW CROSSING OVER THIS ROAD DAILY.

NEW CARS ARE SEELY APPOINTED ECONOMICAL TO RUN GRANT SIX AGENT

Chalmers Six Owner Is
Getting 17 Miles to
Gallon

So much has been said of the expense attendant upon the running of an automobile that many would-be owners hesitate to buy a car not knowing what the monthly outlay is going to be. They are prepared for the initial expense, the original cost of the car, but the matter of upkeep is a matter of uncertainty and prevents many people from becoming enthusiastic motorists.

The Chalmers Motor Company has not only made a specialty of the beauty and performance of cars but has also paid great attention to economy and is prepared to prove that owners need not fear the high price of gasoline and oil or the cost of repairs by the scores of letters received.

George F. Schafer, of the Baker & Hamilton Company of San Francisco, one of the new Chalmers owners, has become an enthusiastic motorist and every week-end takes a trip to some point of interest near by and later in the summer plans to tour for several weeks.

He is the owner of a Chalmers 6-30 and is much pleased with its performance. He writes to A. S. Chisholm, of the A. S. Chisholm Company, as follows:

"Friday afternoon the car with three people left the Standard Oil station at Fourteenth and Franklin streets for Sacramento via Dublin canyon and Stockton.

Takes Popular Priced Six in
Addition to King "8"
Agency.

The latest addition to the motor car agencies in Oakland is the new Grant Six, which is now represented in this territory by the King 3 Auto Sales Company, according to the announcement made late yesterday by Manager George A. Seely of the local company.

Seely has secured the territory of Alameda and Contra Costa counties for the Grant Six, which he will distribute in addition to the King 3 cars in the same territory.

The Grant Six is a popular priced car and is making rapid headway in the other sections of the country. Seely expects to place many of them here. The addition of the Grant Six to the King 3 agency gives Seely a strong line-up in the local field.

The Grant Six is made by the Grant Motor Car Corporation of Findlay, O. The line consists of a roomy five-passenger six-cylinder touring car and a roadster and cabriolet types. All models are now on display at the local showcase of the King 3 Auto Sales Company, in the Upper Broadway auto row.

REYNOLDS WILL PAIGE. The Paige-Detroit Motor Car Company announces acquisition to its staff of E. H. Reynolds, Jr., who will act as a special representative for the Paige. Mr. Reynolds comes from the Champion Ignition Company, of Flint, Michigan, a concern he was with for five years. During his connection with the industry, Mr. Reynolds has acquired a thorough knowledge of conditions in the Middle West and northern states and an intimate acquaintance with all motor car dealers in that territory.

"Just prior to starting on the return trip the tank was again filled—ten gallons, averaging a trifle over seventeen miles per gallon to the first ten, which I assure you was very gratifying, indeed."

"On the return trip, some 131 miles, it was impossible to get an accurate record of gas consumption, as there was no necessity for filling the tank, but from the reading of the gauge it is safe to state that the average was from sixteen to seventeen miles to the gallon."

"The oil used on the entire trip was easily told. The total mileage traveled on the trip was 302 miles, on one quart of oil."

"I feel well satisfied with the showing, and assure you that I have not the slightest regret that I purchased a Chalmers car."

GEORGE A. SEELY



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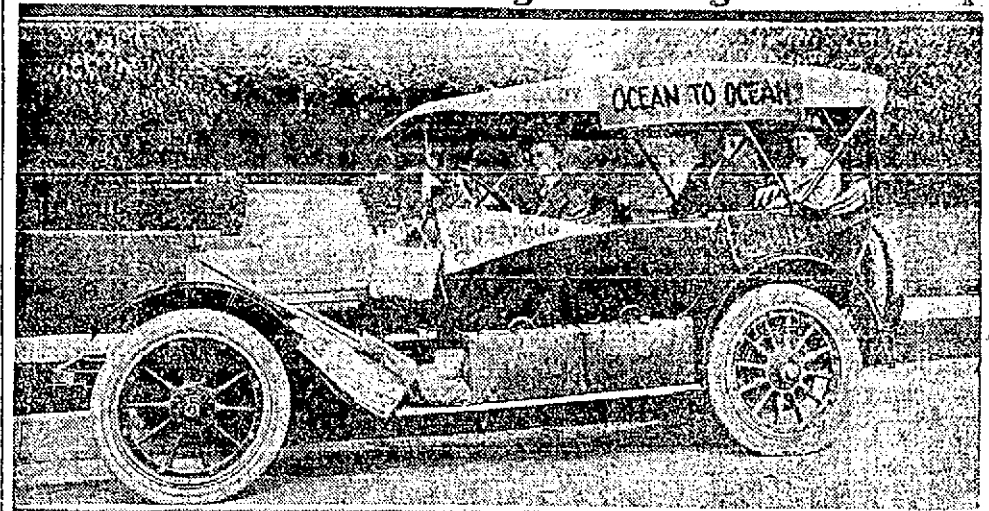
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Transcontinental Touring No Longer Hardship



H. A. PARKER OF PASADENA IN HIS CADILLAC EIGHT JUST STARTING ON HIS TRIP ACROSS THE CONTINENT.

Transcontinental touring conditions in California, Arizona and New Mexico are excellent, according to a letter received from Hartley C. Parker of Pasadena, who, with Mrs. Parker, Mrs. E. L. B. Godfrey and John I. Phillips, is touring across the continent in his Cadillac eight.

The Santa Fe trail is being followed by the party as far as Trinidad, and from that point they will drive north to Denver, and thence east over the Lincoln highway. The letter was postmarked Albuquerque, and indicates that the going has been excellent to that point.

The roads in Arizona are much improved over those of two years ago, and are among the best desert roads to be found anywhere, according to Mr. Parker. The San Bernardino county highway from San Bernardino to Needles is in good condition, being in the shape from San Bernardino to Barstow, and more than fair from Barstow to Needles.

From Topock, where the wagon bridge spans the Colorado river, to Kingman the best route is via Oatman, as the Yucca road is badly cut up at present. From Kingman the route followed was via Holbrook, to Bisbee, and thence to Albuquerque, the Gallup road being in bad shape.

From Denver, the party will tour to Omaha, Chicago, Detroit, Cleveland, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia to Atlantic City. The return will be made by way of Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City and the National Old Trails route to Trinidad, Albuquerque, Holbrook and Flagstaff. At Flagstaff the party will detour to the Grand Canyon and remain there several days, making the "loop" trail into the Grand Canyon.

The return trip will follow the route over which Baker set the transcontinental motor record at 7 days 11 hours 52 minutes, and in connection with this some interesting data was compiled, which will indicate to the motorist the performance the standard car is called upon to meet in such a run.

It is found that if the power generated by the engine in its long drive could be concentrated in one tremendous impulse, it would amount to 307,500 horsepower. This, if concentrated and used in the space of one minute, would be sufficient to lift the car and passengers 50 miles in the air, which speed would be at the rate of 3,000 miles an hour.

It is found, further, that the crankshaft made more than 9,445,000 revolutions; yet there was no visible wear on

its bearings and no adjustment of the bearings could be made. For the second hand of a watch to make an equal number of revolutions would require continuous running, and the watch would have to be wound 6300 times.

While the crankshaft was doing its prodigious task the camshaft was engaged in making 4,725,000 revolutions, turning at half the speed of the crankshaft. That means that each valve was opened and closed the same number of times, and that each valve, in performing its function, traveled a distance equal to 28.3 miles.

During the seven and a half days of the run each of the eight pistons traveled, within its cylinder, 157.8 miles in moving up and down its 5 1/2-inch stroke, and the total distance traveled by the eight pistons was 12,230 miles, or about half-way around the earth.

The total number of sparks produced

was more than 37,750,000, which means that it took that many explosions in the engine to propel the car from Los Angeles to New York.

The water pumps in the cooling system circulated the equivalent of 387,500 gallons of water. The cooling system holds five and a half gallons, but the circulation of this quantity again and again was the equal to the passage of the larger quantity through the pumps. Similarly the amount of oil circulated through the engine again and again was the equivalent of 674 barrels, or 31,340 gallons.

The distance covered by the Cadillac from one coast to the other was 3713 miles, and it was necessary for each wheel of the car to revolve more than 1,389,000 times.

These figures are particularly significant in view of the fact that at the finish the car, mechanically, was in virtually as good condition as at the start.

Southern California to Stage More Races

In addition to the greatest of all American road races—the Vanderbilt Cup and the International Grand Prix—Southern California is to have four big speedway contests this winter. A total prize list of \$88,000 for the pick of the drivers now appearing in the east is indicated for the campaign in the south during the "closed months" in the blizzard belt.

Announcement of the comprehensive plans for the reopening of a much improved Ascot speedway was made yesterday by George R. Bentel, chairman of the contest committee. Formulated weeks ago, no details of the winter plans were given until the chairman had received the date reservations from the A. A. A.

A letter from Chairman Richard Kennell was received by Bentel last week stating that date reservations on the racing calendar had been made for Ascot for Thanksgiving and Christmas Day, as requested. The other two dates, probably February 23 and May 17, will be assigned to Los Angeles at a meeting of the speedway managers of the country in New York soon after the first of the year, when the schedule is to be drawn for 1917.

The Vanderbilt and Grand Prize will be run at Santa Monica's famous eight-mile course November 18 and 19, respectively. These two classics are expected to draw particularly heavy from the eastern "tablets" this year because of the races being run over the Santa Monica course.

Also the Vanderbilt and Grand Prize will be the last races of the year in the American championship, which is carrying the \$10,000 donation of the Goodrich company and \$3500 of the Bosch concern. It is expected that the leading drivers in this list will come south to protect their standing.

Hot water should never be used for washing a car. It has a deleterious effect on the varnish of a well-finished body. A single application of hot water and soap will remove the luster. Lukewarm water will not harm.

SUMMER SCHEDULE

MARTINEZ-BENICIA FERRY

Leave Benicia 7 A. M. each hour to 7 P. M. Leave Martinez 7:30 A. M. and on half-hour thereafter to 7:30 P. M. except 12 M. and 1:30 P. M. Sundays the boat will run to 10 o'clock P. M. Summer schedule until further notice.

Suitcase Carrier for Autos; Latest

Solving the question of transportation for baggage on road and automobile trips for the motorist is the new adjustable and detachable suitcase rack now being manufactured and placed before the public by the E. J. Day Company of Oakland.

This suitcase rack has many features that will make it popular with the local motoring public. It is inexpensive; can be easily and quickly removed; is decidedly practical; will outlast the car; has no straps or bands to mar the suit cases carried and can be fitted to any automobile. Day expects a big sale of the new carriers and is manufacturing them in large quantities.

Quality First!

Every article in our complete line of accessories is handled by us because it is the BEST of its kind and therefore can be sold to our customers in absolutely good faith.

This policy of selling only the highest quality goods makes a regular customer of every new buyer who comes into our store.

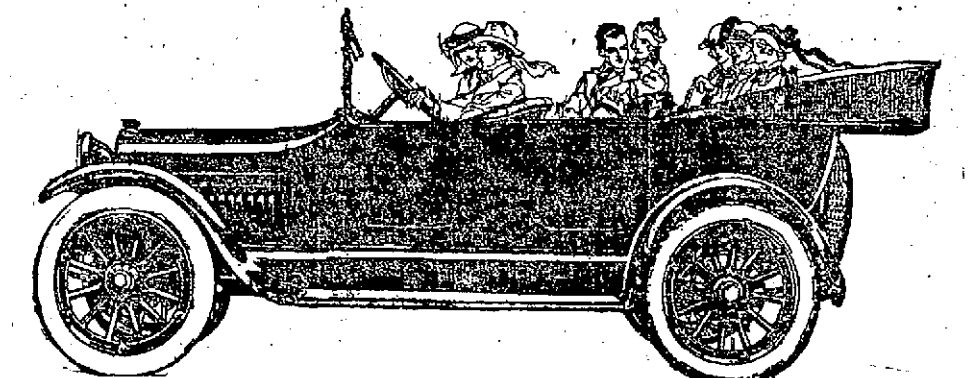
For instance, Pennsylvania Oilproof VACUUM CUP TIRES

Their established reputation for longest, safest service makes them wonderful sellers and always holds the confidence of our customers.

Guaranteed not to skid on slippery pavements, Oilproof, and —per warranty tag on every casing—

6,000 Miles

Downtown Garage
(Alameda County Distributor)
1228 Broadway, Phone Lake, 1400



**Series 17
Six**
50 horse power
7-passenger
\$1200

Four-Cylinder Models
Touring Car, 7-pass., \$975
Roadster, 6-pass., \$950
Landau-Roadster, 6-pass., \$1350

Six-Cylinder Models
Touring Car, 7-pass., \$1200
Roadster, 6-pass., \$1175
Landau-Roadster, 6-pass., \$1500
P. O. B. Oakland.

This is the Most Famous SIX that is "Made in America"

This is the wonderful SERIES 17 Studebaker SIX at \$1200—the biggest VALUE that America has ever seen in 6-cylinder cars. And the most remarkable car ever "Made in America."

With its big 3 3/8-inch bore x 5-inch stroke motor it develops FULL 50 horse power and has a most remarkable range of operation, throttling down in high so slow that a man can walk round the car while it is in motion—and picking up to 50 miles an hour in a flash.

It has plenty of room for SEVEN—and for SEVEN full-grown people, too. It has beauty of design and luxury of finish that no car at any price excels. It has a 122-inch wheelbase—tank in rear with Stewart Vacuum Dead-upholstery of the finest straight-grain, semi-glazed leather—DIVIDED and adjustable front seats overlapping, storm-proof windshield—and a score of other late refinements that make it not only the most up-to-date car on the market, but the GREATEST 6-cylinder value that has ever been offered at so LOW a price as \$1200.

You know the quality that name of Studebaker insures. You know the kind of service your local dealer gives. You will find that you can not equal this Six in power, size and quality, unless you pay hundreds of dollars more. And we urge you to see it, ride in it, have it demonstrated before you decide on any car. Know what this splendid car offers.

Weaver-Ables-Wells Co.

2017 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.
Phone Lakeside 250. Open Sundays—10 a. m. to 3 p. m.
CHESTER N. WEAVER & CO., San Francisco—1216 Van Ness Ave.

National HIGHWAY

\$1990 Now

\$1990 Now

The Price Increases Next Month

THIS is the last month that you can get a National Twelve for \$1990. Next month, it will cost you more.

In spite of the fact that the National factory is now one of the largest producers of high-grade cars—and in spite of the fact that they delivered this year more than three times as many cars as during any previous year, it is impossible to continue to sell the National Twelve for \$1990.

Nor can National quality be reduced even the slightest degree. For, did not hundreds of National Twelve owners buy their cars on National reputation alone?

National Twelves are in daily service in every State in the Union. These National Highway Twelve owners will tell you that they never thought it would be possible for such marked improvements to be made.

They bought "Highway" Twelves solely on the strength of the National name—when you buy your Twelve, you get not only this guarantee of one of the oldest, most reliable, most successful factories, but in addition you may know that National Twelves are rendering service, pride and pleasure to many of the most discriminating motorists.

National designs and builds its own Twelve-cylinder motors. Soon, motor or parts makers will be turning out twelve-cylinder engines by the tens of thousands, engines patterned after the Twelve pioneers.

Eventually you won't think of anything but the Twelve—but why wait? Why not have the most up-to-date and most efficient car today?

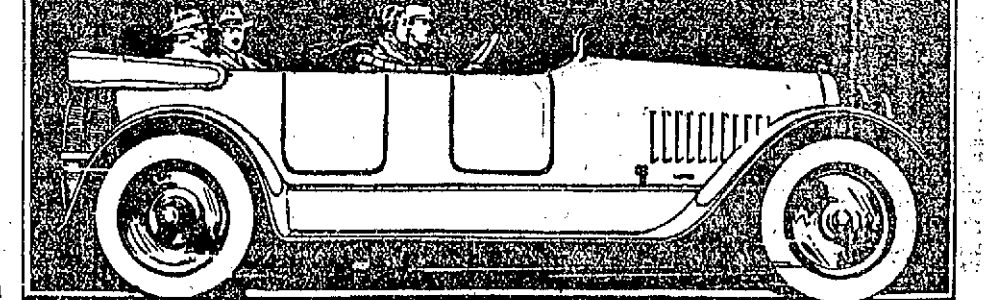
Get acquainted with the National Highway Twelve. You're cheating yourself every day you put it off. It is America's best looking car.

NATIONAL MOTOR VEHICLE COMPANY, Indianapolis, Ind.

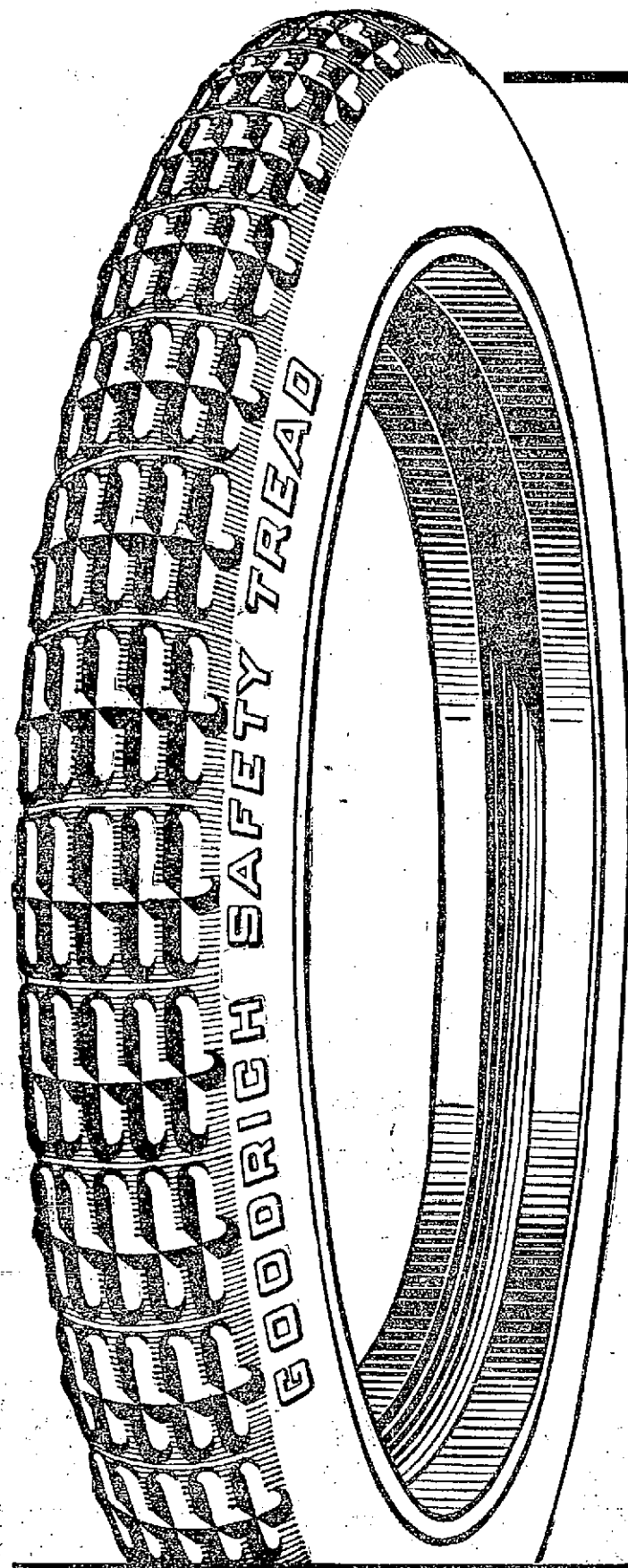
FREEMING & BROWNING, Agents

3080 BROADWAY, OAKLAND

Oakland 2933



Three Million Tires For Pleasure Cars, & Trucks, combined, made— —by GOODRICH, in year 1915



The more Tires WE make,—the
LESS they cost You!

THREE Million such Tires, made by Goodrich, in latest fiscal year of 1915!

—With a huge increase thus far for 1916.

Three Million Tires for Pleasure Cars, and Trucks, combined,—exclusive of all Motor-Cycle, Bicycle, and Carriage Tires.

A million more of such Tires than were made, sold, or even claimed, by any other Rubber Concern in America, during its latest fiscal year.

A Fifty Per Cent greater VOLUME than the next greatest.

One-fourth of ALL the Pleasure Car, and Truck, Tires made in America.

Deduct that Goodrich 3,000,000 from the total American Tire production of about 12,000,000 Tires in 1915.

(Then divide the 199 (approximate) Makes and Brands, that compete with Goodrich, into the 9,000,000 residue.

You will thus find the Average Volume of all competing Makes and Brands to be about 45,000 Tires Yearly, per Make or Brand.

Double that if you wish!

Treble it!—QUADRUPLE it!

Even then you would have an IMPRESSIVE Comparison of Volume,—and all that Volume means to Cost-of-production, per Tire.

How this Concerns YOU!

STUDY the Price-List publicly printed to left of this,—and See! Compare with the List-Prices of other Tires made in LESSER Volume,—and See!

Observe that competing Prices are higher in almost the exact proportion that VOLUME of production is smaller.

This, when Quality approaches the Goodrich Standard.

Cut our present Tire Output to One-third, and it would still far exceed the Average of all Competing Makes or Brands.

But, that huge reduction in Volume MIGHT result in every Tire we made costing you One-Third MORE than present prices.

They would not,—and could not,—be BETTER Tires, at this necessarily higher-cost to Us, and higher-price to you.

Because,—Goodrich Tires are not made "up to a price,"—not "down to a price."

We, first of all, make the BEST Fabric Tires that our 47-year Experience in Rubber-Working,—our huge Purchasing-Power, and the most Advanced Equipment, renders possible.

Then we let Cost fall where it will.

To that Cost we add a moderate, and fair, Profit for Ourselves and for our Dealers.

Then we let Volume rise,—as it will.

The more Tires we Make, the LESS each Tire COSTS us to produce. The more Tires we Sell, the less profit, per Tire, WE NEED for dividends.

The more Tires we make, the better we KNOW HOW to make them,—the more we have at Stake on Quality,—and Satisfaction to Consumers.

And,—because of all this,—

—The BEST Fabric Tires that Skill,—Experience,—Good-Faith,—and Maximum Volume, can build,—are now available to YOU at the VERY MODERATE Fair-List Prices here quoted.

Why pay more for ANY Fabric Tire?

THE B. F. GOODRICH RUBBER CO., Akron, O.

Goodrich "Fair-List" Prices

NOTICE.—These Tires are as perfect as Fabric Tires can be made. But, should any dissatisfaction whatever arise, with any Goodrich Tire, its Owner, is invited, and REQUESTED, to take the matter up promptly with us,—the Makers.

We will find that Fair, Square, and LIBERAL treatment will always be extended, on all proper adjustments.

THE B. F. GOODRICH CO., Akron, O.

30 x 3	} Ford Sizes	\$10.40
30 x 3½		\$13.40
32 x 3½	} (Safety Treads)	\$15.45
33 x 4		\$22.00
34 x 4		\$22.40
35 x 4½		\$31.20
36 x 4½		\$31.60
37 x 5		\$37.35

GOODRICH

Black "Barefoot"

LOCAL STORES
401 Mission Street
600 Van Ness Avenue
12th and Harrison Streets, Oakland

"TEXTAN"—Does for your SHOE Soles what black "Barefoot-Rubber" does for Goodrich Tire Soles.

—Wears longer than Leather!

—Is Non-slippery!

—Is more Flexible than Leather!

Ask your Shoe Dealer, or Shoe Repairer, for Textan Soles on your next pair of Shoes

—Is Waterproof!

—Is Lighter than Leather!

—Is EASIER on your Feet—

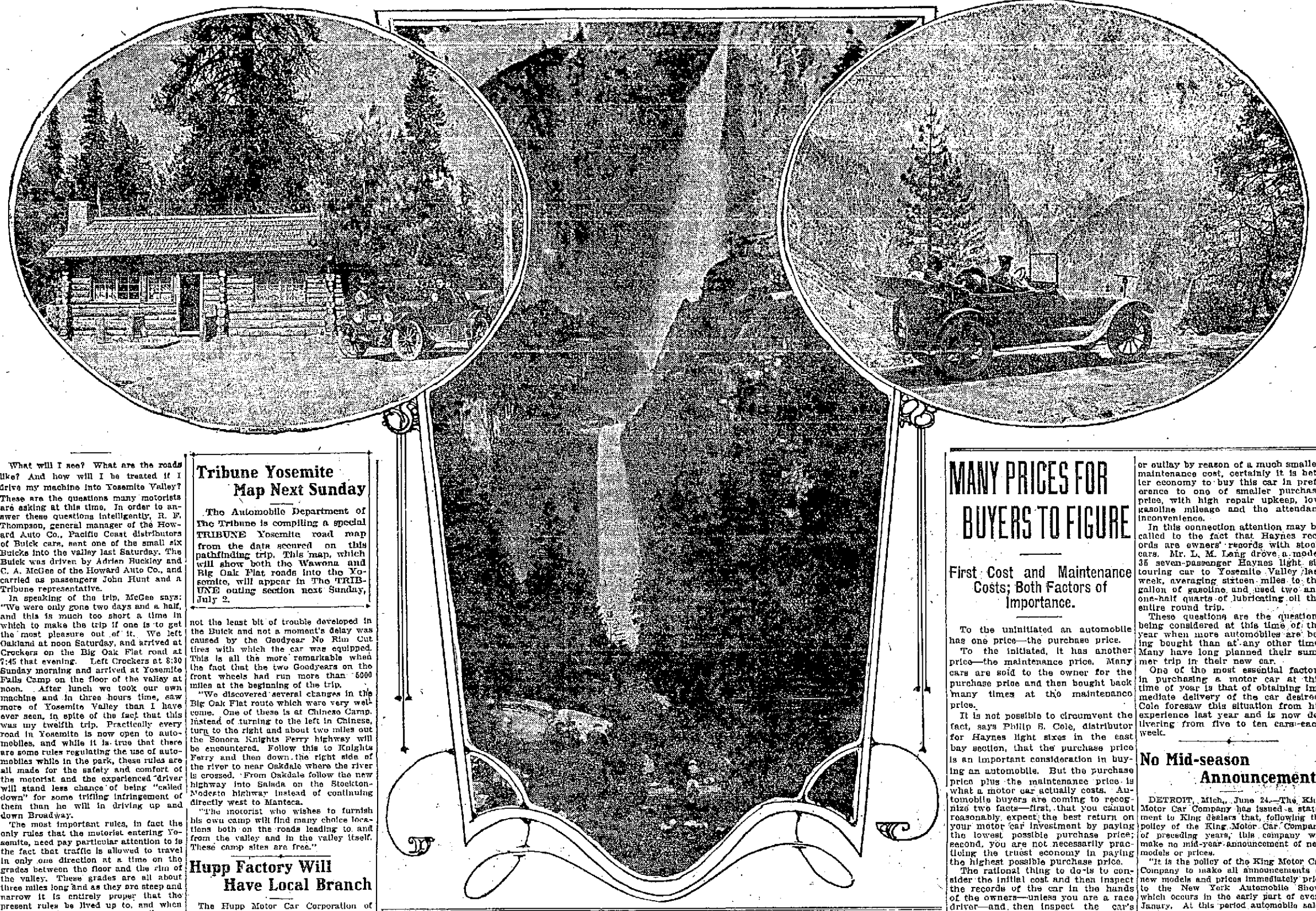
TIRES

Yosemite Valley Lures Motor Car By the Hundreds Daily

BUICK SIX AND PARTY AT RANGERS' CABIN, CRANE'S FLAT, ON THE BIG OAK FLAT ROAD TO THE YOSEMITE.

YOSEMITE FALLS IN YOSEMITE NATIONAL PARK.

VIEW OF THE YOSEMITE VALLEY FROM ARTIST'S POINT ON WAWONA ROAD. BUICK SIX IN THE FOREGROUND.



What will I see? What are the roads like? And how will I be treated if I drive my machine into Yosemite Valley? These are the questions many motorists are asking at this time. In order to answer these questions intelligently, R. M. Thompson, general manager of the Howard Auto Co., Pacific Coast Distributors of Buick cars, sent one of the small six Buicks into the valley last Saturday. The Buick was driven by Adrien Buckley and C. A. McGee of the Howard Auto Co., and carried as passengers John Hunt and a Tribune representative.

In speaking of the trip, McGee says: "We were only gone two days and a half, and this is much too short a time in which to make the trip if one is to get the most pleasure out of it. We left Oakland at noon Saturday, and arrived at Crocker's on the Big Oak Flat road at 7:45 that evening. Left Crocker's at 8:30 Sunday morning, and arrived at Yosemite Falls Camp on the floor of the valley at noon. After lunch we took our own machine and in three hours time, saw more of Yosemite Valley than I have ever seen, in spite of the fact that this was my twelfth trip. Practically every road in Yosemite is now open to automobiles, and while it is true that there are some rules regulating the use of automobiles while in the park, these rules are all made for the safety and comfort of the motorist and the experienced driver will stand less chance of being 'called down' for some trifling infringement than he will in driving up and down Broadway."

"The most important rules, in fact the only rules that the motorist entering Yosemite, need pay particular attention to is the fact that traffic is allowed to travel in only one direction at a time on the grades between the floor and the rim of the valley. These grades are all about three miles long and as they are steep and narrow it is entirely proper that the present rules be lived up to, and when the rule is understood, there is really very little hardship as the longest possible delay is one hour and 35 minutes. Cars enter the traffic ascending into the valley leave the rim on the odd hour or any time during the first 25 minutes after the odd hour, and ascending, traffic leaves the bottom on the even hour or any time during the next twenty-five minutes. Thirty-five minutes is the shortest time that the trip can be made in, and the average driver will find this time plenty fast enough. After a car leaves a checking station it has until the end of the hour to make the three-mile grade, for instance a party leaving the foot of any of the grades leading out of the valley at 8:00, has fifty-five minutes to make the three-mile climb, but can make it by 8:40 if they choose. In case a machine is unable to make the three miles before the end of the hour, it parks alongside of the road and waits one hour. The penalty on this rule is not a hardship, in fact many motorists wait over one hour so that they may have time to enjoy the scenery."

"While on the floor of the valley, all traffic is supposed to move in one direction except on some of the roads connecting the camps. The general rule is that up stream traffic keep on the right side of the river and all down stream traffic on the left. The speed limit of fifteen miles per hour is as fast or faster than one should travel, if they are to see the scenery."

"The only other rule requiring special mention is the rule requiring that two extra castings be carried on the car. It is safe to say that the experienced driver, familiar with Yosemite road conditions, would not think of starting on the trip without two extra castings, and for that reason the rule that they be carried is a good one."

"Accommodations in Yosemite are good. Camp Curry, Camp Ahwahnee, and Camp Last Arrow are all under the same management that have run them in former years, while the Diamond Park Service Co. has taken over the Sentinel Hotel on the floor of the valley, and the Glacier Point Hotel at Glacier Point. In addition to these two hotels, the Diamond Co. are operating the Yosemite Falls camp which uses wooden bungalows for bedrooms and the El Capitan camp which is composed of canvas cottages. They are also operating camps at Crocker's on the Big Oak Flat road at Lake Tenaya and Tuolumne Meadows on the Tioga Pass road and at Merced Lake which is only reached by trail. The rates at all camps are from \$2.50 to \$3.50 per day."

"After going carefully over the matter, we have decided to recommend the following route and schedule to those wishing to visit Yosemite Valley via automobile. Leave San Francisco and drive to Merced first day. Merced to Wawona via Hornitos, Mariposa and Mariposa Grove of Big Trees second day. On to Glacier Point third day. Glacier Point to floor of valley fourth day. Stay in valley as long as possible. Leave there on Big Oak Flat road after lunch and stay all night at Crocker's and drive from there to San Francisco in one day. This schedule gives the best scenery, the best roads and easiest grades, as well as the best accommodations."

"The roads at the present time are in the best shape I have ever seen them in, and any experienced driver in a fairly good car should have no trouble whatever. It should be borne in mind, however, that the Yosemite roads are not boulevards and the inexperienced driver should avoid them. In spite of the fact that we made the trip in very fast time,

Tribune Yosemite Map Next Sunday

The Automobile Department of The Tribune is compiling a special TRIBUNE Yosemite road map from the data secured on this fascinating trip. This map, which will show both the Wawona and Big Oak Flat roads into the Yosemite, will appear in The TRIBUNE outing section next Sunday, July 2.

not the least bit of trouble developed in the Buick and not a moment's delay was caused by the Goodyear No Run Cut tires with which the car was equipped. This is all the more remarkable when the fact that the two Goodyears on the front wheels had run more than 5000 miles at the beginning of the trip.

"We discovered several changes in the Big Oak Flat route which were very welcome. One of these is at Chinese Camp. Instead of turning to the left in Chinese, turn to the right and about two miles out the Sonora Knights Ferry highway will be encountered. Follow this to Knights Ferry and then down the right side of the river to near Oakdale where the river is crossed. From Oakdale follow the new highway into Selma on the Stockton-Moderate highway instead of continuing directly west to Manteca."

"The motorist who wishes to furnish his own camp will find many choice locations both on the roads leading to and from the valley and in the valley itself. These camp sites are free."

Hupp Factory Will Have Local Branch

The Hupp Motor Car Corporation of Detroit has established a western distributing branch in San Francisco.

F. J. Linz, the head of F. J. Linz Motor Company, local distributors, in speaking of this latest move of the Hupp motor factory says: "For a long time we have appreciated the fact that the large increasing numbers of Huppmobile owners should have service consideration beyond that which could be supplied by a dealer. The new branch being in a position to subject that Oliver C. Hutchinson, supervisor of branches came west with me and has established a western distributing point under the same roof with us."

"This means for the Pacific coast a parts service that is equal to the factory. The new branch being in a position to supply us as well as the other dealers with everything demanded by the owner, with a saving at times of at least ten days time under former arrangements."

"It also means that there will be carried many more cars in stock for immediate delivery than formerly was possible. In other words it is the establishment of a supply house to the distributors up and down the coast."

"A. B. Morrison, one of the best known men in the automobile trade on the Pacific coast, has been placed in charge as district manager. Morrison is not only a

Jitneys Invade Yosemite Valley

YOSEMITE FALLS, Yosemite, June 24.—What is probably the only jitney service de luxe in the world was inaugurated in Yosemite Park today by the Desmond Company. The familiar "Hoy, jit" when uttered on the floor of the valley will now bring to the tourist's side a 1916 model \$5000 White touring car, equipped with (Westinghouse) pneumatic springs and all the other appurtenances which constitute the acme of luxury on the road.

The service will ply between the Sentinel hotel and the Yosemite Falls and El Capitan camps on the floor of the valley. As the park auto regulations were devised with the "safety first" idea in the prominent foreground, none of the troubles which have created "jitney problems" in so many cities are anticipated.

"In other words it is the establishment of a supply house to the distributors up and down the coast."

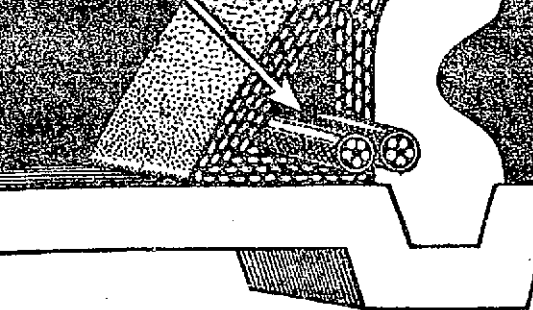
"A. B. Morrison, one of the best known men in the automobile trade on the Pacific coast, has been placed in charge as district manager. Morrison is not only a

MOTORING TO YOSEMITE. Mr. and Mrs. A. Newman and family, with Miss Marie Kronquist of Berkeley as their guest, left for Yosemite and the

Sierras, where fishing is said to be good, on the 24th. They carry a complete camping outfit in the machine and expect to be away two weeks.

FEDERAL TIRES

DOUBLE-CABLE BASE



PROTECTION TIRES

Four strong steel cables hold every Federal tire firmly to the wheel rim. No danger of tire base breaking and tire going off the rim. The greatest improvement in modern tire building. Found only in

FEDERAL DOUBLE-CABLE-BASE TIRES

No more costly than ordinary unprotected tires. Made in Rugged and Plain treads—all sizes for standard rims.

Distributor

E. J. Day & Company

TWELFTH STREET AT MADISON

THE FEDERAL RUBBER CO.

FACTORIES: CUDAHY, WISCONSIN
Mfrs. of Federal Automobile Tires, Tubes and Sundries, Motorcycle, Bicycle and Carriage Tires, Rubber Hoels, Horse Shoe Pads, Rubber Matting and Mechanical Rubber Goods.

MANY PRICES FOR BUYERS TO FIGURE

First Cost and Maintenance Costs; Both Factors of Importance.

To the uninitiated an automobile has one price—the purchase price.

To the initiated, it has another price—the maintenance price. Many cars are sold to the owner for the purchase price and then bought back many times at the maintenance price.

It is not possible to circumvent the fact, says Philip S. Cole, distributor for Haynes light sixes in the east bay section, that the purchase price is an important consideration in buying an automobile. But the purchase price plus the maintenance price is what a motor car actually costs. Automobile buyers are coming to recognize two facts—first, that you cannot reasonably expect the best return on your motor car investment by paying the lowest possible purchase price; second, you are not necessarily practicing the truest economy in paying the highest possible purchase price.

The rational thing to do is to consider the initial cost and then inspect the records of the car in the hands of the owners—unless you are a race driver—and then inspect the car's record on the race track in the hands of race drivers. If the car's past performance justifies a slightly high-

or outlay by reason of a much smaller maintenance cost, certainly it is better economy to buy this car in preference to one of smaller purchase price, with high repair upkeep, low gasoline mileage and the attendant inconvenience.

In this connection attention may be called to the fact that Haynes records are owners' records with stock cars. Mr. L. M. Lang drove a model 35 seven-passenger Haynes light six touring car to Yosemite Valley last week, averaging sixteen miles to the gallon of gasoline and used two and one-half quarts of lubricating oil the entire round trip.

These questions are the questions being considered at this time of the year when more automobiles are being bought than at any other time. Many have long planned their summer trip in their new car.

One of the most essential factors in purchasing a motor car at this time of year is that of obtaining immediate delivery of the car desired. Cole foresees this situation from his experience last year and is now delivering from five to ten cars each week.

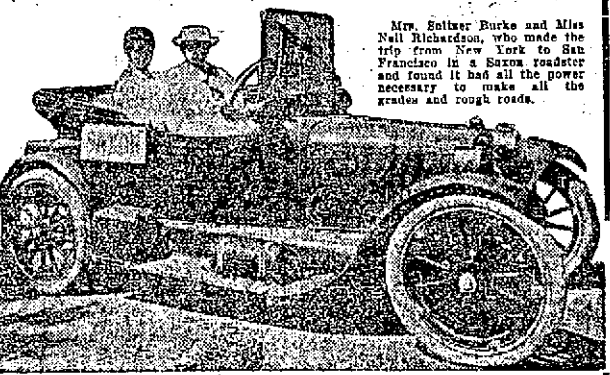
No Mid-season Announcements

DETROIT, Mich., June 24.—The King Motor Car Company has issued a statement to King dealers that, following the policy of the King Motor Car Company of preceding years, this company will make no mid-year announcement of new models or prices.

"It is the policy of the King Motor Car Company to make all announcements of new models and prices immediately prior to the New York Automobile Show, which occurs in the early part of every January. At this period automobile sales are at their lowest point and dealers have ample time for the formulation of plans for the coming year."

SAXON \$395

F. O. B. Factory



Mrs. Solter Burke and Miss Nell Richardson, who made the trip from New York to San Francisco in a Saxon roadster and found it had all the power and speed to make all the grades and rough roads.

Women Have Fairly Flocked to this Car

It has won an amazing welcome. They see in Saxon "Four" the car they have long sought.

Its simplicity of operation, its perfectly controlled power, imbues you with a feeling of supreme confidence. Even when weaving through thickest traffic you experience no nervousness.

Furthermore—you will find Saxon "Four" a remarkably comfortable roadster. At the end of long drives you are physically refreshed. The roominess of the seat and the restfulness of the deep upholstery account for this partly.

But the chief reason lies in the lack of tension—the relaxation you can enjoy because of its driving simplicity.

And the price of Saxon "Four"—is a new price for a high quality roadster. Yet it buys a car whose very lightness denotes costly materials and skilled engineering. Whose power, speed and stamina have been proved time and again in public tests and private performance.

Whose acceleration, coolness, hill-climbing ability and operative economy have never been equalled by cars of like price.

Prices subject to change without notice.

TERMS: \$100 down, long time on balance.

E. L. Peacock Auto Co.

3020 Broadway, Oakland.

PHONE LAKESIDE 5100.

Westcott SIXES

The World's Standard Light Cars

WESTCOTT SPECIFICATIONS

BODY—7-passenger Touring, 7-passenger Convertible Sedan, 6-passenger Touring, 3-passenger Roadster, 2-passenger Cabriolet.
SPRINGS (front)—Semi-elliptic, every leaf chrome vanadium steel.
SPRINGS (rear)—Westcott Cantilever; every leaf chrome vanadium steel.
FRONT AXLE—I-beam drop forged Timken; all bearings Timken.
REAR AXLE—Timken; Timken worm bevel gears.
TIRES—Kelly-Springfield 35x4 1/2 Kant Slip front and rear.
WHEEL BASE—125 inches.
HORSE-POWER—Fifty-one.
MOTOR—Continental 6-cylinder, enclosed.

KIEL & EVANS CO.

1450 HARRISON ST.

OAKLAND, CAL.

EARL DE VORE BOBS UP AT HAVANA

Wins Big Cuban Race by Finishing With Car in Flames

Up until May 20, inhabitants on the island of Cuba were thoroughly convinced that General Weyler, who ruled Cuba with an iron hand when that sunny island was under Spanish rule, deserved his title of "The Butcher," owing to the merciless manner in which he had put death orders. But since that time the Cubans, especially those who live in Havana, are not quite so sure that the hand of the law is quite as quick in dealing death blows as a flying American-built automobile guided by the hands of a fearless American youth, who drove like mad in order to win the gold offered for first prize and with it help the old folks at home.

On May 20 the annual Havana speed classic of forty miles was run. Thirty-eight entries went to the post, including Earl Devore, who was well known in the transbay auto rows. Earl went to Havana for the purpose of getting money, of which he had very little at that time. He talked George Dickson, general manager of the National Motor Vehicle Company into letting him have one of the famous four-cylinder stock cars that have gained so much reputation for speed all over the country.

By this time Earl Devore sat out for Havana and after much difficulty succeeded in getting permission to enter, through the kindness and influence of the mayor. Also entered in the race was Maximiliano Herrera, champion of Cuba and the hero of the negro population. Herrera drove a high-powered European car of special racing build and looked like a sure winner before the start.

TAKES LAST CHANCE. Finally the race was on and Mr. Herrera, who was accustomed to have things pretty much his own way, was surprised at a red-headed American boy, Devore, who was right at his heels at all times. A boy who smiled and smiled, even when the race was hot. Finally in desperation the Cuban champion tried some dirty work which came pretty near costing Red Devore his life. That was enough for the lad from sunny California; the next time Herrera tried to slip Devore the pass across the river Jordan, Red, being young and healthy, and not caring to cash in just yet, staked his all against the Cuban champion.

The rest is history. It was over quickly—far over the outside wall lay a demolished foreign car and close by, embraced in that sleep from which there is no returning, lay Herrera and his mechanicalian.

On the next lap around the smile had left the boyish face of Red Devore. Accustomed to taking big chances on the speed course and always prepared to protect himself he did not by any means relish what had happened.

By this time the negro population, worshipping Herrera as they did, gathered into a mob and decided that Devore must pay the penalty. As Devore came around again, with hands bleeding from the jarring the car was getting over that rough, unkept track, a shower of stones and brick greeted him. Traveling at a speed of ninety miles an hour, Devore kept on his way. Only a few of the smaller stones caught him. The police were powerless to stop the enraged mob. They crowded on the track, blocked the paths of the flying cars and it was with difficulty that a path was made when a car would approach. Finally Devore appeared around the stretch turn flying at a tremendous speed and way out in the lead.

MORE TAKE COUNT. His appearance was the signal for more Irish confetti throwing. Had one of the missiles hit Devore at the rate he was traveling it would have been curtains for the young American. Down the stretch he flew, closer and closer to that howling mob of blacks, who refused to move. But Devore never halted. If he stopped he would be forever. And still there were many in his path to victory. Then it happened. With the courage of a lion he drove straight at the only opening he saw. But it was no use. Six blacks paid the penalty of foolishness and speed. For 360 yards Devore carried a portion of the body of a 160-pound man on his radiator. The impact tore the radiator away and, of course, Devore had no water with which to finish. But he did finish, sitting away back over the mechanic's seat with the car in flames.

As he climbed out at the finish the mayor, who had proved his friend on another occasion, gathered soldiers and they surrounded Devore, but not before a big rock crashed off his head, knocking him unconscious. The soldiers fired on the charging blacks, and several went down to rise no more. Devore was escorted, or rather carried, to a place of safety and guarded until he could be sent back to the United States of America.

Briefly this is the story. A volume could be written on Devore's short stay in Cuba if space permitted. Suffice to say Havana papers had something to write about for weeks.

Devore was a visitor in Indianapolis Wednesday and Thursday. It was rumored that he was after a mount on one of the Premier cars, but this could not be confirmed.

"Moon-bow" Latest Excuse for Lovers

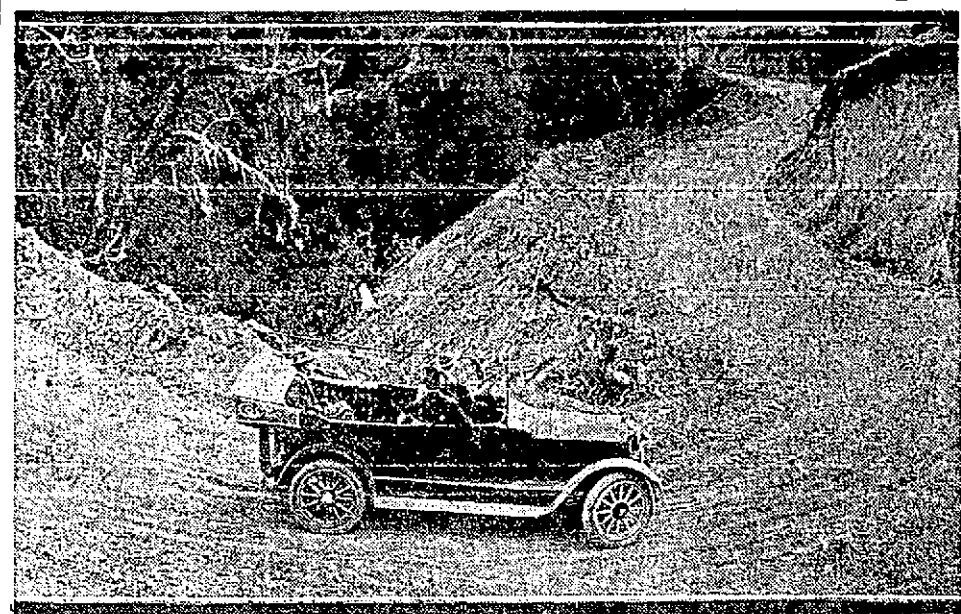
YOSEMITE FALLS, June 24.—Yosemite Park tourists who are prone to acute clock-blindness after the approximate hours of 10 p. m. have a brand-new alibi. Uttered in the proper tone of mingled indignation and innocence, it runs as follows: "We've been moon-bowed." Why, looking at the moon-bow?

That's all. Except that the moon-bow, so-called, is a nocturnal color effect produced by moonlight upon the spray of the Yosemite Falls. And that the moon, just now, doesn't appear until somewhere around midnight. And that the falls are at the end of a long canyon which contains any number of fallen trees. And that nearly any fallen tree will comfortably accommodate two persons if they sit close enough together. And that the canyon is quite dark.

Restrict Use of Autos in England

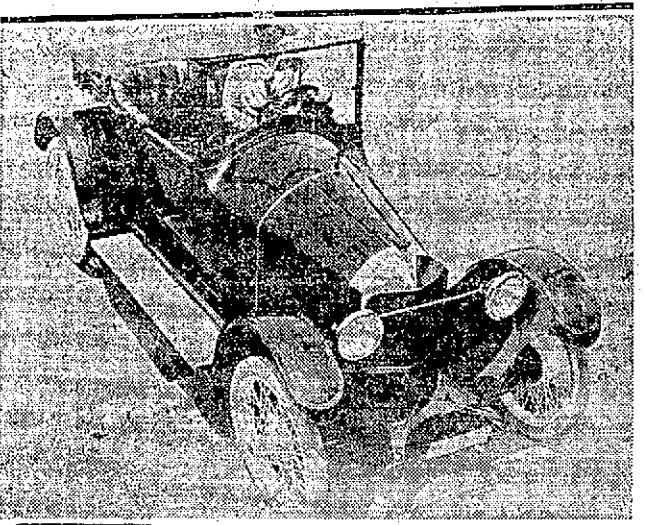
New regulations limiting the use of gasoline which is to be taken into account of the large consumption by the army and navy, have been issued. It is said that the amount of gasoline used by the British army in France is equal to the entire consumption of the British Isles in times of peace. The use of cars on Sunday, except under special license, will be prohibited in the new regulations, which also at the suppression of pleasure riding in the United Kingdom. It is probable that even the omnibus lines will be included in the new regulations. The use of gasoline cards, similar to the Berlin broad cards, is being considered.

New Boulevard to Diablo Soon to Open

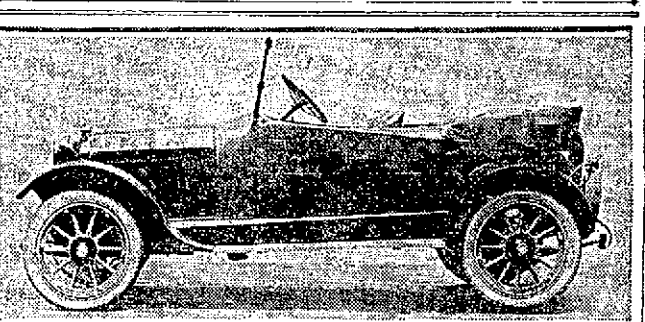


COLE'S TOURING CAR AND PARTY EXPLORING THE NEW ROAD ON MT. DIABLO. THIS ROAD WILL SOON BE OPEN TO THE PUBLIC.

New Models Continue to Attract



THE CLEVER NEW SCRIPPS-POOLE ROADSTER.



THE CLEVER NEW VETTE SIX CLOVERLEAF ROADSTER, WHICH WILL SOON MAKE ITS APPEARANCE ON THE COAST.

TWELVE-CYLINDER MOTOR OF FUTURE

Linz Home From Auto Factory Enthusiastic Over New Motors.

"The twelve-cylinder motor is the popular car in the East today," says F. J. Linz, the head of the F. J. Linz Motor Company, National distributors, who has just returned from a trip to the National factory and throughout the East.

"I was more than surprised at the great number of twelve-cylinder cars to be seen in all the large cities; in fact, the twelve-cylinder car is the popular car among those who can afford the price to buy them. It is merely a case of money with the experienced automobile owner that keeps him from owning a twelve-cylinder vehicle.

"The reason for this is that it comes nearer to being the ideal car recognized in speed. The pressure of steam is constant and even. It never lets up. The power of gasoline is explosive and intermittent. Automobile engineers have tried for a long time to find some way to take these intermittent out of gasoline. They have wanted for years to make a smooth, even, flexible power out of gasoline—a power that would flow instead of throb, and a power that would not tear up the machinery by which it was created.

"In the National Highway Twelve this,

ideal has been attained. The ideal is fairly well attained in the six-cylinder car, but there are several reasons why the twelve is better than the six.

"The crank shaft of the six-cylinder motor gets three propulsions every time it turns—over three strokes to every revolution. This, seemingly, would give a smooth flow of power; and it would if it were not for one thing—the cylinders of a six-cylinder motor are too large. They have to be large in order to manufacture a good volume of power. When one of these cylinders gives the crank shaft a shove it is a very vigorous shove.

"The twelve motor gives its crank shaft six shoves to every revolution instead of three. The twelve-cylinder motor exerts its power at practically every angle around its crank shaft. The balance of power application becomes almost perfect. The cylinders are smaller than in the six, so that the explosions are less terrific.

"There is more brain work in the twelve and less brute force. The application of power is persuasive instead of violent. The action is much like the action of a steam turbine. The ideal of the engineers has been realized.

"This more constant application eliminates vibration in this motor. It is possible, therefore, to construct the motor of lighter materials—aluminum pistons, etc. The total weight of the National Twelve motor is less than that of a six-cylinder motor of equal displacement.

"Automobiles heretofore have been their own worst enemies. In the National Highway Twelve self-destructiveness of motor cars comes to an end. A vibrationless motor, not only means a long-lived car, but it means a long-lived car. The owner need charge very little to annual depreciation. National Twelves are going to last much longer than cars have lasted in the past."

Grant Six
1917

The first Light Six priced below a thousand dollars—first at the price—still first in value.

THREE MODELS.

5-passenger Roadster

\$825 \$825

Cabriolet

\$1025

Immediate Deliveries
See this car today—It's here

King 8 Auto Sales Co.

2543 BROADWAY

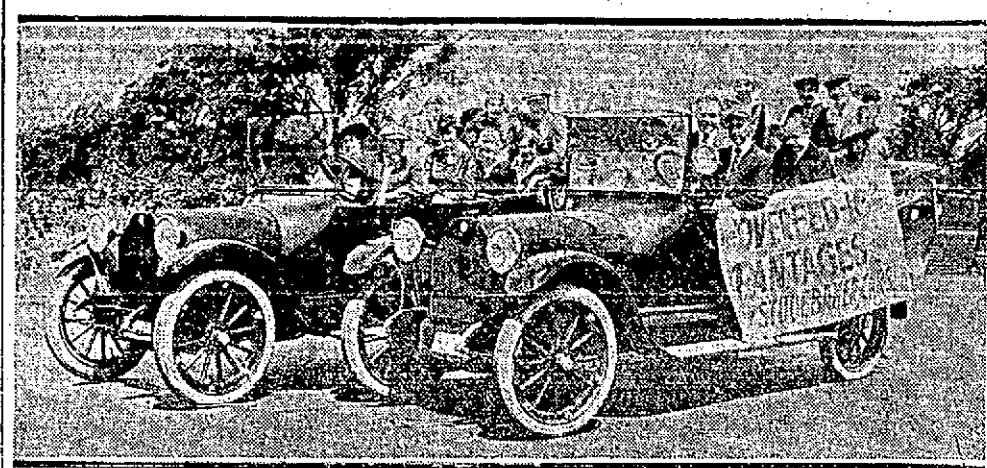
Telephone Oakland 2141

OPEN SUNDAYS



KING
EIGHT CYLINDER
\$1500 \$1500
7-Passenger 3-Passenger Roadster
\$2050
Sedan

Vaudeville Stars Forsake Trains for the Auto



BROWN AND JACKSON OF THE PANTAGES CIRCUIT NOW PLAYING IN OAKLAND, AND THEIR FELLOW PLAYERS ON THIS WEEK'S HUL ENJOYING A TOUR OF OAKLAND IN TWO NEW STUDEBAKER SIX CARS AS THE GUESTS OF MANAGER K. C. ABLES OF THE WEAVER, ABLES & WELLS STUDEBAKER HOUSE.

The railroad is no longer a necessity, even for performers who use it continually in making their trips over the country.

With one team at least, the automobile has supplanted the train and since last July they haven't ridden on a train, in spite of the fact that they have traveled continually over half of America in making their tour of the vaudeville circuits.

A 1916, four-cylinder seven-passenger Studebaker has carried them as safely and regularly as a railroad train, and in traveling over 7000 miles they have not had a dollar's worth of expense in repairs. In the same time they have traveled much cheaper than if they had gone on trains.

The team is Brown and Jackson, at the Pantages theater, and the car is owned by Belle Jackson. Since she received her car from the factory last July she has never looked at a railroad timetable, and no matter how long the jump, or how limited the time to make them, they have never been late for a rehearsal at any theater.

In one case they jumped from Detroit to Cleveland over Sunday and from New York to Philadelphia over night. Their best time was between Baltimore and Philadelphia, 101 miles, in three hours.

Belle Jackson is enthusiastic about the Studebaker. She drives a great deal herself, and has proved the worth of the car by continuing use. The same tires are on the car as when it started, although they are well worn. Miss Jackson gets seventeen miles on a gallon of gasoline and never has had to spend any money on repairs.

While in Oakland the team and fellow players had the pleasure of riding around the city in two new Studebaker Sixes which were put at their disposal by K. C. Ables of the Weaver-Ables & Wells Company, local dealers of the Studebaker corporation. The Brown and Jackson team are so well satisfied with the Studebaker automobiles that they have already placed their order for a new car for delivery to them on their arrival.

A WAY TO ABATE SMOKE-NUISANCE.

A great many motorists wonder why graphite used in the crank case will eliminate the smoke nuisance. The explanation is said to be that smoking is caused by an excessive amount of oil getting by the piston rings into the explosion chamber, where it is burnt. By the use of Dixon's "Motor Graphite" mixed in small proportions in the crank case, about a teaspoonful to the gallon of oil, the graphite fills in the pores in the metal and finally places a veneer over the entire surface, increasing the compression, and by so doing prevents an excessive amount of oil getting by into the explosion chamber.

MORELAND

The Very Last Word in Motor Trucks

The Purchase Price of a MORELAND is lower—

The fuel cost of operation of a MORELAND truck is a great deal less—

The use of the Timken-David Brown Worm Drive yields 20% less wear on truck tires—

The Worm Drive outlasts its nearest competitor 92,000 miles or more.

Could you demand more in the truck you buy than the very things you find already for you in a

MORELAND

Worm Drive Distillate Truck
MORELAND MOTOR TRUCK COMPANY

Oakland Salesroom and Service Station,

2248 TELEGRAPH AVENUE

Phone Oakland 8106.

FOURTH AND HARRISON STS., SAN FRANCISCO.

GOODYEAR Cord Tires were once considered the special prerogative of the larger and costlier cars.

But now a tremendous demand has sprung up among owners of cars of every size, and almost every class.

For these motorists also are keen for the longer gas mileage, the power-saving and the freedom from stone-bruise which are assured by Goodyear Cord Tires.

They do not let a slightly higher price stand in the way of getting such advantages and economies.

Goodyear No-Hook Cord Tires are made strong, safe and sturdy by these unique advantages:

1. Jaws and folds are combatted by great overlays and the complete construction of Goodyear Cord construction.

2. They are easy to put on and take off because they do not rust fast to the rim.

3. Blow-outs are lessened by our No-Rim-Cut feature.

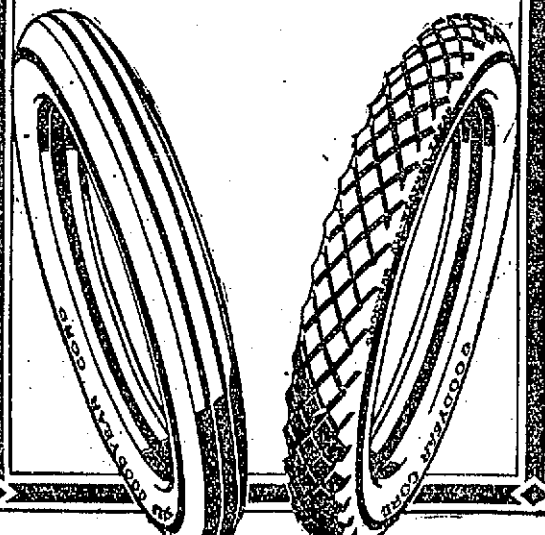
4. Punctures and skidding are reduced by our double-thick All-Weather Tread.

5. Loose Treads are eliminated by our Waxed Tread Process.

6. Blowing off the rim is prevented by our Braided Piano Wire Base.

GOODYEAR
CORD
TIRES

Goodyear Tires, Heavy Durable Tubes and "Tire Evers" Accessories are easy to get from Goodyear Service Station Dealers everywhere.



TIRES ARE MAIN FACTOR IN RACE

All Special Drivers Unanimous In Use of Goodrich Cord Tires.

Do you remember how you used to ask your dad to tell you a story? "Once upon a time there was a man," etc. Well, once upon a time it was the car and the motor and the driver and the track which won automobile races. Tires seemed to play the major part in losing races.

The advent of the demountable rim went a long way toward increasing the speed average; and the detachable wheel was a still greater factor in this direction. But none of these elements could absolutely prevent the many visits to the pit, in even the short distance races, to stay nothing of those terribly destructive 500-mile grinds.

The increase in the number of motorists in the response to the idea of "See America First," the desire to cover ground, the blizzard and puncture saboteurs—these and other things made a demand upon the makers of tires for a thing in tires that had come near to the patent medicine ad idea and give instant relief.

All the time the tire makers were responding when the dear public was still unaware of what was going on; the tire makers always were endeavoring to find something better, something that will eliminate worry and work on the part of the motorist, something that will reflect credit—they like that sort of credit as well as anybody—they're human.

Have they accomplished their end? Resto, De Palma, Mulford, Gil Anderson, Earl Cooper, in fact nine of every ten drivers will tell you "Yes." The B. P. Goodrich Company has reached almost perfection in Silvertown tires and the racing records since 1914 prove this. In fact, every race of any importance has been won on Silvertown tires, and 85 per cent. of all cars entered in these races were equipped with bought and paid for Silvertown.

The response of the makers to the previously mentioned accumulated demand was responsible for those two foreign speed monsters going through space for 300 miles during the recent Chicago Speedway meet at the average pace of 100 miles an hour without the least particle of tire trouble.

You who have seen a race of this kind know how a car skids and twines on a turn at such speed, you know how this acts like a meat shaver on the treads of the tires.

Yet neither Resto or De Palma was required to stop because of tire trouble. It is true Resto took his customary precaution at an opportune moment to change the right rear tire—but he did not have to do it.

He knew that particular tire had received more than its fair share of the thrust of a 200-pound mass against an obstruction in the line of travel and he responded to the "Safety First" idea that had been drummed into him—he changed because he thought it wise but not because he had experienced trouble.

Possibly that act won him the race; it did not lose it for him. The race became a question of tires. It was a tricky spark plug. He did not make a tire change.

DE PALMA PRAISES SILVERTOWNS.

What do these two think of the Goodrich Silvertown cord tires with which their cars were shod? Directly to De Palma the day after the Chicago race—just when he had patched up a match race with Resto. His answer was characteristic of the man; it was the best answer he could have given—the best endorsement that could have been bestowed upon the new Goodrich and its brand of Silvertown cord tires:

"Well, I have to buy them."

"When a man has to buy a thing and uses it—that tells what he thinks of it."

And what did Resto think of the Goodrich Silvertown cord tires?

He used them, too; he bought them, too; his endorsement was as short and concise as that of his native brother: "I could find nothing so good."

And the first nine cars to finish in that great 500-mile race were shod with Goodrich Silvertown cord tires.

So great was the interest between Resto and De Palma that on Sunday, June 18, the two fearless drivers again met in a three-act duel at the Chicago course, Resto winning the \$5000.

MILITARY USE OF HIGHWAY SYSTEMS

Good Roads Valuable Assets in Defense Plans for Coast.

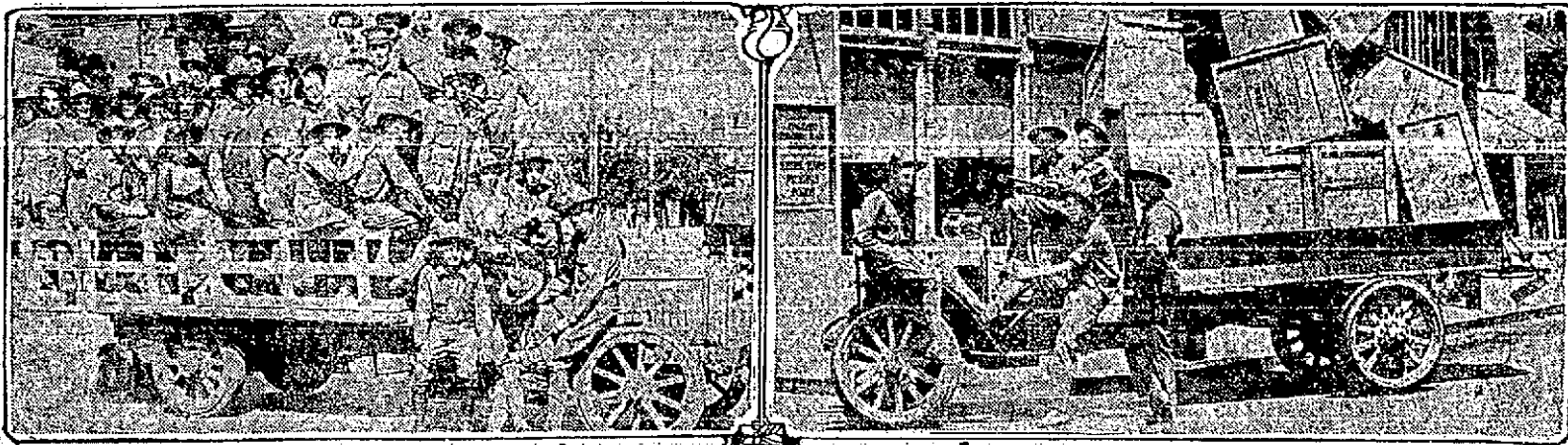
California has approximately 200,000 registered motor vehicles. In any plans for the rapid mobilization of citizens for the defense of this state, 50,000 or 75,000 of these machines would be a most valuable asset. With California's splendid system of state highways and this method of transportation, a call to arms would not be unlike the call in the time of the Rebellion to the "Minute Men" of 1776.

The vast area of California, with completed highways and motor transportation, would be as easy to protect for the "Minute Men of Today" as were the small counties of New England during the War of the Rebellion.

Major Amos A. Fries, Corps of Engineers, United States Army, who was for many years the Government engineer in charge of the Los Angeles harbor, was at work at San Diego making the following statement in regard to highways for defense:

"A highway intended primarily for military purposes should be located near our borders, north, east, south and west, not so near to the military zone as that of the country would be readily within reach of the armies of defense. These roads should be so constructed that they would afford at least temporary passage for the great number of automobiles that would be required in the military service. I estimate that it would be possible to assemble 200,000 ordinary automobiles within a week's time for such service; that with 200,000 machines we could transport 600,000 to 800,000 men 15 to 20 miles per day; we had sufficient good roads in the war zone, and that if we build enough good roads and if we train enough men, we can readily organize

Motor Car and Trucks in Military Service



PACKARD TRUCK IN SERVICE.

FEDERAL TRUCK IN SERVICE.

Claims Ability to Pass 'em All on Road



THOMAS DIXON AND HIS GOODRICH SILVERTOWN CORD TIRE EQUIPPED MERCER.

our resources so that we may have no fear of the entire world."

Adjutant General Charles W. Thomas Jr. of the California National Guards, in speaking of California's highway system as a factor in preparedness, says:

"The great main trunk lines of the California state highway system (when completed), will extend from Oregon to San Diego, one line down the coast and one line down the great valleys. These highways, with laterals, built by the state to connect county seats, together with the county systems of highways, will make lines of travel whereby all of the citizens of California can at will rapidly move to any desired point in the state. This system built and continually maintained at a high standard of perfection by the state and county maintenance departments will be a very formidable asset to the people of California in the plan of preparedness."

The system of highways has been laid out to be of the greatest benefit to the farmer, manufacturer and traveler. But this same system, with some additions, would be a most valuable routing for war roads.

The completion of the highway system of California requires no other argument to all who wish to see this state thoroughly prepared to resist the invasion of a foreign foe."

Wood alcohol applied with a sponge or cloth is one of the best methods of cleaning either cloth or leather upholstery. A mixture of linseed oil and turpentine is sometimes recommended for cleaning leather.

"One of the greatest motion picture films that has yet been played on the screen is 'The Clansman.' The author of this picture is Thomas Dixon, who also wrote 'The Leopard's Spots' and whose story, 'The Fall of a Nation,' is now appearing serially."

Mr. Dixon was formerly a minister, and he has all the pleasing personality of a true Southern gentleman, having been born south of the Mason & Dixon line.

Mr. Dixon has established himself in Hollywood, near Los Angeles, and has erected one of the most commodious moving picture studios ever built, for the mammoth production of his latest story, 'The Fall of a Nation.' He is personally supervising this picture, and it is said that it will exceed in spectacular magnificence anything that has previously been attempted in motion pictures.

He is assisted in the production by his son, Thomas Dixon, Jr., who recently influenced the purchase of the Mercer 22-70.

"Now that I have this car, equipped with Goodrich Silvertown tires, I haven't as yet met anything on the road that can pass me," remarked Mr. Dixon recently to the Mercer representative.

Riker Trucks for Mountain Stage Line

The Williams and Bartlett Springs auto stage line has purchased a new four-ton Riker truck for carrying Bartlett water from the springs to Williams. This is the third truck manufactured by the Locomobile Company operating in this line of work.

NATIONALS WILL ADVANCE JULY 1

Twelve-cylinder Car Prices to Go Up at End of This Week.

The many buyers who have secured National twelve-cylinder cars during the last season have paid less than the price to the buyers of "twelves" next season. The price of the national twelve has been advanced to take effect in July, according to the announcement made by the National factory this week.

"We have been producing twelve-cylinder cars for one year," said George M. Dickson, general manager of the National factory, in a letter to Fremming & Browning of Oakland, "and even though our costs continued to increase after we announced the original price we did not increase the price until our year was ended. Our fiscal year ends July 1 and after that time our price must necessarily be advanced \$180 or \$160, according to the type of body."

In spite of the fact that the National Company is one of the three largest producers of high-grade cars in the country, and in spite of the fact that during the last year we built and delivered more than three times as many cars (11,000) as in any previous year, and in spite of the fact that the National factories have been doubled in size and doubled the number of employees, we did not continue to sell our twelve-cylinder cars at the present price. It must necessarily be increased—there is no alternative. It would be folly for the National Company to attempt to hold their present price by reducing the quality of the material that enters into the construction of the twelve-cylinder car. For during the last year hundreds of buyers, literally bought National twelves, sight unseen. This sales record was possible, for the reason that these buyers had utmost confidence in the National factory. After sixteen years of conscientious production of cars of quality such as this, it would be a business folly for National to jeopardize their reputation by reducing quality in order to hold a certain price. This is why we have increased our price to take effect in July. Of course, all deliveries prior to that time will be made at the present price.

MATERIALS INCREASE. "Practically every piece of material that enters into the construction of National twelve-cylinder motors has increased in cost," continued Dickson. "Furthermore, our mechanics are now receiving the highest wage in the history of our company. We build our own twelve-cylinder motors and regardless of cost we do not allow the quality or the strict inspection to depreciate in the slightest degree."

"It is the efficiency of these National motors that has made the National reputation. It was these famous National built motors that won the long string of racing victories, for most of the races won by Nationals were won with the regular stock motors. Consequently, when we announced a year ago that this same organization was producing a twelve-cylinder motor, our friends and customers were quick to accept it as being an advancement and up to the National standard. Not once since the National twelve was announced has the factory been caught up with their orders. Three times the number of cars produced in any previous year were not enough to go around this year. So it is no wonder that we increased our price rather than cut the quality."

New Scripps-Booth Car Arouses Much Interest

Meeting with much greater favor even than was anticipated by Chas. A. Penfield of the John F. McLain Co., distributors, the new Scripps-Booth car last week created a furor wherever its wire wheels and assure blue body with distinctive lines appeared on Oakland's streets. A complete shipment of roadsters and coupes was unloaded this week, and from that time, without intermission, a veritable host of prospective buyers and interested parties have flocked to the upper Broadway showroom.

One of the interesting points brought out by some of the enthusiastic admirers of the car was that it has the earmarks of many of the foreign makes which they have seen, and seems to be a composite of accepted and thoroughly tested automobile engineering ideas.

Just now, the problem of the local house is to secure cars.

Fashion having extended itself to motor cars, the motor car in turn has gone great lengths to meet fashion, until at last has been produced, in miniature replica of the most luxurious big cars, the light weight Scripps-Booth. All that is lacking is a motor vehicle, and everything in vehicle comfort that mere man could dictate.

The Scripps-Booth makes short work of miles, but works fuel to great lengths, covering ground with a luxury and ease not attained by the big cars of which it is in spirit, miniature, but ever these miles showing a minimum fuel effort which would delight the heart-purges strings of even Harry Lander himself. As to tires and their economy, their size and the weight of the car is the best answer.

Other constructions may tower above Scripps-Booth in size, but no motor car is more in the foreground in the more luxurious environments than these light vehicles. Everything that is modern in motor car construction is embodied in Scripps-Booth designs, along with the extreme of price value, and an environment of high class ownership enjoyed by no other motor vehicle.

Though small in size and light in weight, Scripps-Booth cars aspire to comparison with the most artistic and traditional of the world's constructions, and reflect in art and appeal all that can be expressed in wood and metal and set to run on four wheels.

Memorials to the past have no place

TIRES DOUBLE TREADED

WITH OUR NEW-LIFE TREADS ARE BETTER. WHY? ASK US.

For samples of work and information call at our store.

WE ALSO BUY OLD TIRES. We Regrade—Others Imitate. ORIGINAL.

Double Tread Tire Co., 1729 Broadway, Oakland, Cal. Telephone Oakland 518.

Allen Factory Will Continue 37 Model

The Allen Motor Company, Fordville, O., has just announced that the present model 37 touring car and roadster would be continued, with no change. This car has met with unusual popularity, and as both design and construction are thoroughly modern and correct, it continues to meet the requirements of the average purchaser of a light, roomy, four-cylinder car of moderate price.

The model 37 Allen, which is being continued, is a 37 H. P., four-cylinder touring car and roadster, with 112-inch wheelbase, full independent axle, fifty-five-inch underslung rear springs and such refinements as a two-unit electric starting and lighting system, Stewart vacuum gasoline feed from gas tank in rear, Firestone demountable rims and non-skid tires in rear.

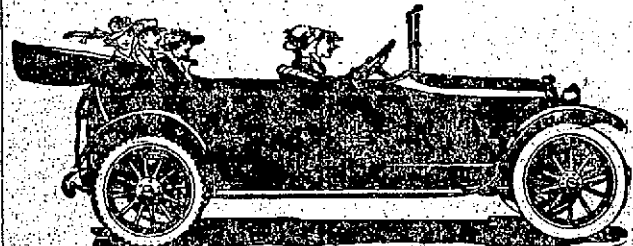
Firestone Will Pay Salaries to Militia

The following wire received this morning by Manager H. H. Houcher of the Oakland house of the Firestone Tire & Rubber Company outlines the policy adopted by the big rubber tire firm in relation to its employees that are called to the front in the Mexican crisis:

"Akron, Ohio, June 23.—Firestone Tire & Rubber Company, Oakland, Cal.: Firestone pays the salaries of its employees during their absence from the company in the service of the country. In our service one to three years, half wages, six months to one year, all less government pay; positions to be open for return after honorable discharge; detailed statement mailed."

"FIRESTONE T. & R. CO."

That tire repairmen have been waiting for a booklet displaying materials, equipment and methods of application, is evidenced by the many requests received by the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, O., for the "Goodyear Manual of Tire Repairing." This whole scope of tire repairing is fully covered, from the use of gums to fill thread cuts, to the rebuilding and vulcanizing of tires. The manual is free to any recognized repairman and will be mailed upon request.



Velie Prestige

has a very practical meaning to the Velie owner—he knowing that this prestige is founded on half a century of manufacturing experience, and backed by the untarnished reputation of one of the most substantial organizations in America.

This spells Responsibility—Service—Satisfaction—Economy—accounts for a Mile of Velie Factory and for the good name of Velie everywhere.

Velie Six \$1175

The new 1916 Velie Six line includes: Model 22 Touring Car, \$1175—with Detachable Sedan Top, \$1390. Velie Six Brougham—exclusively designated, delightfully French: Velie Coupe, \$1900. Velie Roadster, \$1155. And a larger Velie Six luxuriously equipped in seven-passenger type at \$1600. See them at our salesroom. We can assure prompt deliveries at present prices on orders placed now. Protect yourself from disappointment when deliveries are impossible. Let us show you—now.

Wire Wheels on all models \$100 Extra

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2953 BROADWAY

Phone Oakland 2474 Oakland, Cal.



CHANDLER SIX \$1295

The Chandler Leads in Price and Style and Certainty of Service

NEVER before has the Chandler leadership been so obvious to so many people as it is now, at the height of the 1916 season.

At a time when so many cars are "marked up" a hundred dollars or more, the Chandler leads with the same low price established eighteen months ago.

In the midst of a horde of new types and styles of engines, "The Marvelous Motor" leads in certainty of service. Built in the Chandler factory ever since the first Chandler car was marketed, this famous motor—refined, more powerful, more flexible—still leads most distinctly because free from any hint of experimentation or uncertain theory.

And Chandler leads quite as clearly in beauty of body design, refinement of finish in every detail and luxury of upholstery.

It is not surprising that many thousands of new owners have joined the Chandler ranks this year.

You will be delighted with your Chandler

Seven-Passenger Touring Car - \$1295

Four-Passenger Roadster - \$1295

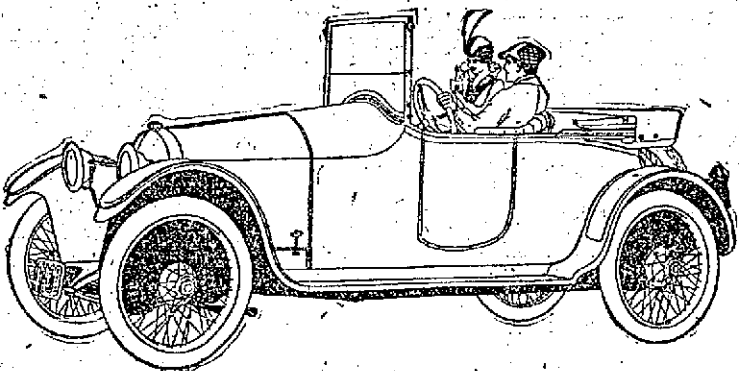
(C. O. B. Cleveland)

E. L. PEACOCK AUTO CO.

3020 BROADWAY, OAKLAND Phone Lakeside 5100

CHANDLER MOTOR CAR COMPANY, CLEVELAND, OHIO

Scripps-Booth



New Series Now Available

Refinements distinguish the new series from the earlier Scripps-Booth models that have in the hands of owners already proven themselves mechanically.

John F. McLain Co.

OAKLAND, CAL.

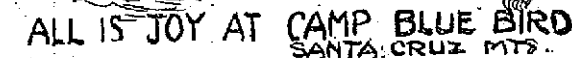
2841 Broadway

Oakland 2508



One of Two Games Today Will Give Elliott's Hard Luck Crew the Series

By Ket.



WOLVERTON'S MEN SCALP THE TIGERS AND EVEN SERIES

Couch and Johnson Both Der-
ricked for Relief Twirlers
in South

LOS ANGELES, June 24.—H. Wolver-

ton's band of saucy rascals scalped the

fighters again this afternoon, 5-4, and now
are on even terms with the Yanks in

the dual for series honors. Wolverton

Play at Del Monte Tournament Attracts Attention of Coast's Tennis Experts

Johnson and Shannon Should Decide Lightweight Honors Wednesday Night

Reminiscences of a Veteran Sporting Editor

By MR. MULDOON.

"Why don't you write something about the pacers and trotters?" said a friend the other day.

"I don't only give the runners a look in," I replied.

But the runners have needed boosting more recently than the pacers and trotters and that is why I have written about them.

The pacer and the trotter grow in favor each year, the pacer especially has been making rapid strides to the front recently.

Many seem to think that the pacer horse is something of a novelty, but he is really an old-timer for true.

I tell you the pacer horse came to life so long ago that the question as to just when and where he had his origin seems hopelessly lost in antiquity.

At least 400 years before the Christian era the great sculptors of Rome and Greece modeled some of the equestrian work up on horses showing the pacer's salt.

Relics of some of the Greek friezes are still preserved in the British museum and distinctly show the horses in pouncing attitude.

The pacer horse has always held a front place in England.

I tell you there that at the very beginning of the Christian era large numbers of pacer horses existed in the British islands and were known by the name "ambulators" or horses that "amble."

During the period that Rome occupied the British islands under her conquest extending over a period of some fifty years, the pacer was the favorite for saddle and light harness racing.

Upon the soil attached to Magna Charta—that great charter of human rights—were given the pacer horses from the tyrannical hands of King John upon the plains of Runnymede, in England, in the twelfth century, the right of honor mounted on a pacer horse.

But here in America, too, the pacer figures in ancient history.

After the settlement of the American colonies many of the pacer horses were brought from the mother country to some of the colonies were pacers.

In the early history of Pennsylvania the pacer was the favorite for the racing horse and race.

The distinguished Thomas Matlock of Philadelphia in authority for the state-

ROBERT BELCHER AND C.H. MOORE IN SEQUOYAH FINALS

Local Players Will Meet. San Jose Club in "Home and Home" Today.

Beginner's confidence and experience shared the honors at Sequoyah Country club yesterday afternoon, when Robert Belcher, one of the crack golfers of the club, and C. H. Moore, a type survivor of the old-time "club" players, took the honors of the Sequoyah tournament which has engaged local golfers for the past five months.

Belcher, with his steady and expert play, took the honors of the Sequoyah tournament which has engaged local golfers for the past five months.

Belcher's defeat of French was expected, as the latter's experience easily made up for the slight stroke handicap, and ended a three-hole lead with one stroke. French played badly on the out course, making in forty-five, but the pace was too much for him. Moore's victory over French was the surprise of the day. The latter's play was steady and expert, and he made up for the slight stroke handicap, and ended a three-hole lead with one stroke. French played badly on the out course, making in forty-five, but the pace was too much for him. Moore's victory over French was the surprise of the day.

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Presenting Diamond Medal to Star Bowler Tournament Will Be Continued by Tribune



Flashlight photograph of scene at presentation of TRIBUNE diamond medal Friday night to H. J. Keville, winner of the tournament. Reading from left to right, those in the picture are: L. G. Parker, secretary of the tournament committee; H. Levy, winner of second place; H. J. Keville; Gerald P. Beaumont, sporting editor of THE TRIBUNE; P. D. Brush, president tournament committee, and L. H. Herold. In the rear: A. H. Schindke, winner of third place, and Dr. W. L. Dunn, member of tournament committee. The TRIBUNE tournament was voted such a success that it will be repeated next year.

WEST OAKLAND CLUB TO STAGE LIVELY BOUTS WEDNESDAY

Lee Johnson, After Licking Northwest Boys, Returns to Meet Shannon.

Lee Johnson, colored featherweight scrapper, will make his reappearance before local fans on Wednesday night at the West Oakland Club, after an absence of over three months, when he hooks up with Eddie Shannon, Tommy Simpson's lightweight, "backed up by a card which bids fair to produce some frenzied mixing, the little chocolate drop warrior and his Los Angeles adversary should supply the patrons of the club with plenty of excitement Wednesday night.

Fans who believe that Little Johnson, though game to the core, is lacking too much in momentum to defeat Shannon may be mistaken. Some time ago, just before Shannon had treated Butcherford Willie Simpson to a four-round beating, Johnson had all the better of the going from the first round to the fourth, earning the decision. In San Francisco Johnson was the only mitt slogger who succeeded in taking Shannon into camp. A lot of troublesome boxers have attacked him, but he has never been licked. He has been a trick-flopper, Robinson, Dolan, McVey, and others too numerous to mention. He has been a trick-flopper, Robinson, Dolan, McVey, and others too numerous to mention. He has been a trick-flopper, Robinson, Dolan, McVey, and others too numerous to mention.

'DUTCH' Klawitter GETS REVENGE BY TRIMMING DUCKS

Ex-Oak Always in Hot Water, but Manages to Come Out Winner.

PORTLAND, June 24.—"Dutch" Klawitter, a former Portland favorite and more recently from Oakland, was on the mound for the Salt Lake aggregation here this afternoon in the opening game of the double-header, and he had a good reason for trimming the Ducks, 3 to 1.

Just how he managed to get by is beyond us, for he was constantly in danger, laying everything from one to the bases full in one frame. "Dutch" was must admit, had a little more than the average full on his head, and he used it to good advantage.

All the scores made by the visitors were scored in the ninth, when Quinn (walked) went to second on Rader's sacrifice, and scored on Shinn's double. Quinn's walk to Shinn went to second on Rader's sacrifice, and scored on Shinn's double. Quinn's walk to Shinn went to second on Rader's sacrifice, and scored on Shinn's double.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Philadelphia Phillies, Boston Red Sox, Pittsburgh Pirates, etc.

RALPH DE PALMA CAPTURES HONORS AT DES MOINES

DES MOINES, June 24.—Victory and the first prize of \$3000 went to Ralph De Palma, driving a Mercedes, in the 100-mile derby at the Des Moines track this afternoon.

PLASH!

Although the Olympic Club has held pride of place for a great number of years in national sports, it is now being challenged by the Pacific Coast Athletic Club.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include New York Yankees, Detroit Tigers, Cleveland Indians, etc.

WAR HAS WRECKED ENGLISH LINKS

The war has made great inroads on the English links, and the result has been that for a long time the labor employed has been reduced to a minimum.

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PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Portland, Salt Lake, etc.

Griffin-Johnston Tennis Champions

Table with 2 columns: Team and Score. Rows include Del Monte, etc.

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Uncle Sam Can Call On the Bushers for Help if the Mexicans Get Too Fresh

Billy Menges Goes to Northwest Again & Kreigs and Ambrose Teams Neck and Neck in Mission League Race

All Four Clubs Are Tied for First Place After Playing Eight Games

For the second time this season every team in the California Mission League is tied with a percentage of 100. Hollister, Monterey, Salinas and Santa Clara have each won four games and lost four, and the race for the pennant bids fair to be a close one.

The Alphas have recovered their lost game and Sunday succeeded in defeating the San Jose team for the first time this season. The contest was a pretty pitched battle between the two teams, but the Hollister men getting the best of the breaks; in fact, rugged playing by the San Jose infield lost the game, for the visitors in the first inning and after that the locals hardly had a chance.

Sweden Jensen is hitting the ball in his old time form. Sunday he got two beautiful drives and the week before he connected with the ball twice. On the other hand, Goldenstein is off in his stick work and hasn't registered a hit in three straight games. Like Stanford, he is batting out of luck and every time he hits the ball it makes a bee line for an opposing fielder.

Lawton's two singles were without results. Each time he got on first, the change came to the second, and the second time being run down between the bases.

Bartlett hit a hard drive to left in the eighth that looked like a sure thing, but the pitcher, who was in the ball and picked it off the fence in great style.

Salinas defeated Monterey Sunday on their home grounds to the tune of 4 to 1. The Salinas had an off day, but they did their best and only Monterey player was left on base. Happy Smith hit a home run for Salinas, and a very clever game, allowing but three hits. Emerson showed class in his fielding. El Nini caught a good game and did not allow a single run.

MODESTO PLAYING AT LIVERMORE TODAY

The Modesto Reds will play Livermore today on the home grounds.

Moore Fern played a fast game at Richmond for the Modesto Reds last Sunday, but he was not able to get them, but even if Terry McKee was not always covering the bases.

Cy Young, the (loving) Beau Brummel of the Reds, was a Gibraltar Rock at third base, a creature hit me the fact that even if Terry McKee was not always covering the bases.

Richmond turned out in grand show to welcome the "Reds" kids from the alfalfa town. The Reds' reputation had preceded them, and the fact that they were from much on Mober's arm, as the pride of Modesto, was not up to his usual form.

The center field work of Frank Shaw was particularly noted by the Richmond fans. When the pitcher went up into the box, Shaw was in the count, and he was heading for the bay there was a big round of applause.

Jack, a member of the Reds, was a game loser. He was pleased at the attendance and remarked that Richmond was certainly some ball town.

There is a pitcher in Modesto who has been hitting for the Richmond Reds by the name of Allan Johnson, who has turned 43 in three games, which is certainly going some. Johnson won the game, and the Richmond fans were very much pleased.

The Richmond team made more runs off Mober in one inning (namely two) than they had previously been made from his delivery. The Richmond fans must be the bum, disband, the way they were bouncing, according to the Richmond fans.

The impiring of Jacob (Tri-State) Benninger was real pretty, from a Reds' point of view, and the other ump was even worse on balls and strikes, so Terry McKee says. He ought to know, for Terry never annexed a hit.

Westmoreland, at short for the Richmond game.

The Reds fans think that they can that cunning pitcher, Burns, and baby elephant, Gordon, with Mober, the home grounds on July 3.

BERTILLION HATTERS. Saturday afternoon the Bertillion Hatters defeated the Richmond Reds, 5-0. Eddie Nelson, Johnny Kins and Lou Varley pitched three innings, and the Richmond fans were very much pleased.

Lefty Beeson is playing a nice game in the utility role and is doing well. He is hitting the ball in his old time form, and the Richmond fans are very much pleased.

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MISSION LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Hollister	4	4	.500
Monterey	4	4	.500
Salinas	4	4	.500
Santa Clara	4	4	.500

RESULTS SUNDAY.
Hollister 2, San Jose 1.
Salinas 4, Monterey 1.

GAMES TODAY.
Monterey at Hollister.
San Jose at Salinas.

KREIGS AND AMBROSE AT FRUITVALE

The Ambrose Tailors will hook up with "Pop" Thollander's J. J. Kreigs team at Fruitvale today. Both teams have been winning consistently and a battle royal is expected. Ernie Thollander, the youthful twister of the Kreigs, has tasted defeat but once this season. With the able assistance of his brother and battery mate Gus Thollander, he has built up an enviable record.

On the other hand, Heinle Bannack, who has been showing his old time form, and those who remember Heinle's pennant days are expecting a great pitcher, but when these two twisters are opposed.

Pete Staraschick must have felt pretty fine last Sunday, judging from his performance with the stick. The tall boy managed to collect three blows to his list, one of them being a long triple.

Montgomery again showed his class last Sunday, proving his ability as a lead-off man by getting on five times out of six attempts. He gathered three hits, one being a home run, and he short, he grabbed up everything that came his way.

Bob Palmgren is also showing class around the difficult station. He is one of the best third basemen in the bushes, and his fielding makes him go much more valuable.

Willie Brown was shifted to second base last week and gave a good account of himself. His eye has been a little bit dimmed lately, but the old boy is about due to start hitting again, and he does the opposing pitchers better for it.

Johnny Pauline, the young outfielder of the Tailors, is showing his old time form, throwing and base running. His hitting has been of high-class order, although his hitting has been of high-class order, although his hitting has been of high-class order.

GREAT WESTERN POWER NOTES. The Barney Frankels evidently knew what was coming when they refused to play the postponed game with the Power Co. The game was postponed, and the Power Co. was very much pleased.

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Bertillion Hatters Are One of the Best Of the Younger Teams Playing Saturday



The Bertillion Hatters are the youngest, and fastest team, playing Saturday afternoon ball, averaging 17 years. They have met and defeated St. Mary's, O. C. Maxwell, Commercial Club, Polytechnic Engineers, Del Gethard, Commercial Life and Aetna Life. Reading from left to right: Carol Land, D. Dbor, pitcher; Duffy Darrell Victor, first base; Louie Brown, second base; Jimmy Mues, left field; Ginger McKee, catcher; Parke Wilson, Walter Brooks, Eddie Nelson, Johnny McCormack and Bobby Smith are members of the Bertillion Hatters.

VALLEJO SLUGGERS ARE HITTING WELL

The Vallejo Sperrys are all hitting the ball at a good clip, with Carrington leading at .553 clip. The averages follow:

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Carrigan	4	4	.500
Monterey	4	4	.500
Salinas	4	4	.500
Santa Clara	4	4	.500

RESULTS SUNDAY.
Hollister 2, San Jose 1.
Salinas 4, Monterey 1.

CROLL'S CLUB ENTER-TAINED AT PETA-LUMA

The San Francisco Sperry Flour nine will take on the Petaluma team in the latter's back yard today. The Petaluma club is badly weakened by the loss of Artie Benham, Raby and Joe Davino, who left the team in the lunch this week.

Croll will probably start Moffitt of Alameda against the Chickens town-lads. He pitched masterly ball in the pitcher against the Great Western Power club last week, holding them to one run out of ten.

At Ross caught a beautiful game for the Sperry boys, and stolen base being made off him. He also crashed one for a hit.

If a Pacific Coast or major league scout had been down at Bay View and witnessed the work of Gusella Smith last week, he would have been very much pleased.

Smith played a great defensive game, and his eight difficult stops without an error, was a very much pleased.

At one stage of the game, with two men on one base and Ely up, he landed one over the fence, and his last throw into a double play by a snappy throw to first.

The Croll boys played a great fielding game around second and short, and everything that came their way.

ALAMEDA NOTES. Under the Etnal team had the game today at 2 p. m. at the Alameda grounds.

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SPALDING'S BOOKINGS

Alameda Playgrounds vs. Maxwell Jr., at Alameda, 1:30 p. m.; Modesto Reds vs. Northridge, at Alameda, 2:30 p. m.; Monterey vs. Salinas, at Monterey, 2:30 p. m.; Monterey vs. Salinas, at Monterey, 2:30 p. m.

RESULTS SUNDAY.
Hollister 2, San Jose 1.
Salinas 4, Monterey 1.

PETALUMANS GET ONE HIT OFF HOLLIS

Petaluma went down to defeat before the clever pitching of Babe Hollis and Seaboard won the deciding game of the series 4 to 1. Hollis was in rare form, and allowed no hits, but one single, and this a scratch one. Hollis was in the pitcher and the Grays' batters bunched hits on him for four tallies.

Hollis kept up his good work of the last four weeks and was invincible. But three innings were on the mound during the entire nine innings and but one reached second base. He struck out six batters, and he pitched a perfect game.

Billie Calvin, who about three years ago was one of the crack bush pitchers around the bay, is now in the Petaluma line-up as a pitcher for the Grays.

The Hattie Tailors have called off their dogs at the State League grounds for today. Six of their regulars will be out, and the Hattie Tailors are very much pleased.

J. J. KRIEG'S NOTES. Today the J. J. Kreigs team will enter the track at the Alameda grounds, and the Hattie Tailors are very much pleased.

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Billy Menges Earns Berth With Seattle

Local Boy's Sensational Work in Trolley League Sends Him Up

Billy Menges, Marysville's star short-stop and the speediest and most valuable player in the Trolley League, has left the league. Menges has signed a contract with the Seattle Northwest League team and has left for the game team.

Menges' hitting and fielding ability have won for him a place on the first rung of the ladder to the majors. His timely hitting, base stealing and sure fielding have made him the most valuable player in the Trolley League, and after less than two months of effort his work is getting just recognition.

Today Menges is leading the Trolley League in batting. His average is exactly .600, increased from .564 last week by a double and two singles out of four times up in yesterday's game.

Hollywood, Kearns, Reid, O'Brien, Powers, Querio and Quinn are working out every afternoon.

Tom Hickey, the Giant pitcher, who was operated on last Saturday for appendicitis, is recovering steadily.

Following the disastrous beating handed the Demons Sunday by the Grizzly Trolley club, the Grizzly Trolley club has become an ardent disciple of Billy Menges.

Doyle will never again take along a man to subdue a regular ball club. As with Doyle, the Grizzly Trolley club, simply because he didn't have a man to subdue a regular ball club.

Although the Demons lost Sunday, no runs were made on them except by the last-inning, and they managed to jump into the win column. The Grizzly Trolley club is still three games behind the Grizzly Trolley club, and the Grizzly Trolley club is still three games behind the Grizzly Trolley club.

Reese Peak broke a Trolley league record when he walked 11 men in the last game. That should be enough to last him for the rest of the season.

The Trolley League this season has had the most wonderful season in its history. The Trolley League has been a success, and the Trolley League has been a success.

Wally McGee, considered by experts to be one of the best pitchers in the Trolley League, has been released by Manager Peak of the Chico Colts, which does not meet with the approval of the fans.

Red Powers and Hollywood have earned a place in the Trolley League. They played Sunday at Chico and were very much pleased.

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TROLLEY LEAGUE.

Club	W.	L.	Pct.
Sacramento	4	4	.500
Marysville	4	4	.500
Grizzly	4	4	.500
Chico	4	4	.500

RESULTS SUNDAY.
Grizzly 2, Sacramento 1.
Chico 4, Grizzly 1.

GAMES NEXT SUNDAY.
Sacramento

Church Dramatic Club to Give Play
'Arabian Nights' to Be Performed

NIGHT CLASSES AT
 SUMMER SESSION

Faculty Arranges Curriculum to Give Business Men and Women Chance.

BERKELEY, June 24.—Even men and women who have to work all day will have an opportunity to be students in the six-weeks summer session which starts at the University of California next Monday. A number of evening courses have already been arranged, and it is expected that a number of workers will be able to enroll for the summer session without losing pay, and credit toward a university degree may be earned by these evening students.

"Commercial law" is one of these evening summer session courses which is expected by the university to appeal to a large number of students. The subject of the course is planned primarily for those who want a businessman's practical knowledge of legal matters, without intending to become lawyers. The course will be in this course in commercial law, to be given by Dr. Maurice B. Harrison from 7 to 9 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evening from June 24 to August 1, in 104 Bond Hall of law. Instruction will be offered in the general principles of law, and in the details of such legal instruments, sales of personal property, agencies and partnerships.

EXPECT GROWDS.

So great an attendance is expected by the university that a number of special lectures on "The Appreciation of Art in Classic and Eastern," to be given at 8 o'clock evening from June 28 to August 15 by President Hannah, will be given. This course has been set for Hearst hall, which has a seating capacity of nearly a thousand. President Hannah was until recently the president of the University of Nova Scotia, and is now a lecturer in art of the Oxford and Cambridge University. He is a very distinguished scholar, and is very illustrated with him. In his lectures, he will characterize the special glories of art of Egypt, Greece, Rome, Byzantium, the great world, China, Japan, the great Gothic period, the Renaissance, the great Gothic period, the Renaissance. He will discuss the great achievements of the art of the world, and in the forefront of the architecture of the world, the creation of new beauty, and the great modern art of town-planning and architecture as it is growing up in America.

President Hannah's lectures on "The Appreciation of Art" will end July 15, and will be given by Dr. William D. Johnston, Holborn of Edinburgh, master of arts of Oxford and a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society, who also is a member of the American Geographical Society. Cambridge University Extension Systems. Few courses ever given in the summer session have drawn such audiences as the lectures in art which Dr. Johnston gave at Berkeley during the summer several years ago. He evening courses will be given at 8 o'clock evening from July 15 to August 1, will be on "The Inspiration of Greece." He will discuss the epic and lyric poets, the

war and peace of the Athenians; in many ways the finest flower of mankind the world has ever seen.

will be given in 191 California hall Professor G. J. Kern in which he will discuss how the country school may be improved by the use of the community center, how better living may be brought about through the youth group work of the country schools, and how the idea of a consolidated school has demonstrated immense superiority to the system of the one-room little district schoolhouse."

On Wednesday evenings at 8 o'clock in the University of California hall, Professor Morris Lustrum of the University of Pennsylvania, the most distinguished figure in American Semitics will lecture on "The Prophet and the Rabbi," telling the story of the development of religion among the ancient Hebrews.

Every Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the University of California hall there will be a "Forum of Music," for discussion of the problems of how to teach music, of new school methods in music, of the tendencies of the age in composition, etc., and also a discussion in the "Forum of Music" of the latest in musical literature.

Dr. Frederick S. Brown, director of music in the University of California, Professor of Music in the Harvard Divinity School, and head of the Department of Music in the University of California, Professor of Music in the Harvard Divinity School, and head of the Division of music of Harvard University, Russell Carter, supervisor of music in Amsterdam public schools of New York, and other speakers will take part each Friday evening session of this series. The sessions will be both instrumental or vocal music.

LIVERMORE

LIVERMORE, June 24.—James Richmond, a merchant of Placerville, is visiting here.

The son, W. J. Richmond, at Ukiah.

Mr. Richmond was married last night at home in Oakland Sunday after a visit with Mrs. C. E. Abrams.

Thursday evening from a visit of several weeks in

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stahl and daughter Meida of Berkeley spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs. John Moyn, and family.

and to the Hawaiian Islands for a stay of several months. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Falls and infant daughter of Pittsburg spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. George K. Taylor, of Mrs. C. C. Taylor and left Sunday evening for Omaha to attend the bedside of a sister, who is seriously ill. Mr. Martin went over to St. Helena last week accompanied by Frank Stanley, for a visit with Nolan and family. Bert Brown and wife, of St. Paul, and Mrs. J. H. Fickley of Oakland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Young. Dr. A. S. Theriot, wife and son and Mr. H. J. Truman and family of Oakland left on July 8 on an automobile camping trip to the High Sierras to make a motor trip to a mountain hotel. Miss Mabel Petersen of San Francisco, spending several weeks with her mother, Mrs. George Johnson. Mrs. J. J. Peterson of Pleasanton was the guest of Mrs. P. J. Sandmeyer, Saturday the first of the week. Mr. and Mrs. Anton Laumlester came from St. Paul, Minn., to Oakland Sunday and made a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Laumlester and family. Mr. Joseph Lead was off from San Leandro Sunday evening and will arrive in Oakland Monday. Miss Marie Fuson is visiting relatives in Oakland this week. Mrs. Blanche Nix and Miss Josephine Nix are up from the Michigan Summer on a visit to their parents, Mr. and A. Joseph Damag. Mr. and Mrs. S. Ferrario have returned from a visit to Oakland. Mr. and Mrs. I. and Mrs. L. J. Volpeni and little daughter have returned from a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. N. Tobia in Oakland. Miss Elizabeth Beukers of Berkley is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. H. Manning and Mrs. Grace Manning. Miss Margaret Chambers of Oakland is spending a few weeks with Mrs. R. L. and Mrs. Leslie Wright and her sister, Miss Edna Grossman, are in Santa Cruz for a lot of several weeks. Mrs. J. J. Gaudin's family motored over last Sunday for a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. and family.

NEWS FROM OUTSIDE TOWNS

BENICIA NOTES

BENICIA, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Chisholm and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Sanborn made a week-end motor trip to Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, returning via Pescadero and La Honda.

Frank Wassmann received a painful injury to his right wrist Saturday evening when cranking the fire engine. The engine kicked back, striking him and tearing the ligaments.

Mrs. Carroll returned to her home in Richmond Tuesday after an extended visit with relatives here. She was accompanied by her son, Bob.

Rev. Nelson of the Methodist church has his family in Benicia with him and expects to stay here till the annual conference meets.

Mrs. Mollie Selby, Misses Elizabeth and Nellie Lynch and Florence Kelly returned Monday from a delightful trip to Yosemite.

H. E. Boyer and family of Oakland spent the first of the week visiting his mother, Mrs. C. E. Boyer and family.

Miss Eleanor Clarke of San Francisco spent several days visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Clarke.

Mr. and Mrs. O'Donnell and Miss Annie O'Donnell were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Donnell Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. New McKay of Chico have been visiting relatives and friends in town this week.

A. F. Roberts and family were over from Hayward Sunday to attend the Holy Ghost festival.

SUNOL

SUNOL, June 24.—Miss Edna Gray left for home Friday.

Mr. Patterson of San Francisco visited Nick Schapp a few days during the week.

Henry Welling is visiting in Los Angeles.

Frank Toscano, Tony Thomas, William and Manuel Renteria motored to San Joaquin Wednesday.

William Day is confined to his bed in San Jose.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE FOR THE CITY OF OAKLAND FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1916-1917.

The Council of the City of Oakland will receive applications for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1917, between the hours of 11 o'clock A. M. and 12 o'clock M., for publishing all advertising of said City for the fiscal year, ending June 30, 1917.

Such advertising must be published in a daily newspaper having a bona fide general circulation of at least 5000 copies, and which newspaper has been regularly published in said City for two successive years prior to the time of forwarding the copy for such advertising.

Bidders will state in their proposals the price per square for doing said official printing according to the following schedule:

- 1st—A price per square for the first insertion.
- 2nd—A price per square for the second insertion.
- 3rd—A price per square for the third insertion.
- 4th—A price per square for the fourth insertion, and for each subsequent insertion.

Said printing will be in accordance with the following specifications:

- 1.—All advertisements shall be set in 10 point (nonpareil) type in columns of 24 ems to the line, and six lines to the square.
- 2.—Titles and sub-heads shall be set in 12 point (nonpareil) type in columns of 24 ems to the line, and six lines to the square.
- 3.—Precinct designations in election proclamations shall be set in 6 point capitals and paragraphs.
- 4.—The combined list of polling places and election officers in election proclamations shall be set in one paragraph.
- 5.—Each district in the delinquent tax list shall be set with descriptive material filling each line to full width 35 ems, except final fractional line, which may be less.
- 6.—Special advertising requiring display may be published, but only by direct authority of the City Clerk.
- 7.—All advertising shall be subject as to substance only, to the approval of the City Clerk.
- 8.—Copies of official paper to be furnished daily to various municipal departments.
- 9.—Blank forms of proposals will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application.
- 10.—A bond in the sum of \$1,000.00 for faithful performance shall be required to be given by successful bidder.
- 11.—Contract to be entered into within 10 days after award and official advertising to be done as required.

L. W. CUMMINGS, City Clerk.
481—June 22-25

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., in the matter of the estate of Anastasia Lavorel, deceased, and for the issuance to Joseph L. Lavorel and Gabrielle L. Lavorel of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 17th, 1916.

GEORGE E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., in the matter of the estate of Sybil P. Kelley, deceased, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 17th, 1916.

GEORGE E. GROSS, Clerk.
By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

PER 4 CENT SAVINGS DIVIDEND

Central Savings Bank OF OAKLAND

Has declared a dividend at the rate of 4 per cent per annum for the half year ending June 30, 1916, on all savings deposits, free of taxes, payable on and after Saturday, July 1, 1916.

Dividends not called for are added to and bear the same rate of interest as the principal, from July 1, 1916.

Deposits made on or before July 10, 1916, will draw interest from July 1, 1916.

CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK OF OAKLAND.

H. C. SACHS, Cashier.

NOTICE FOR BIDDING AND REBINDING FOR OAKLAND FREE LIBRARY.

The Board of Library Directors of the City of Oakland will receive sealed bids at the office of the Secretary, 14th and Grove Streets, on July 5, 1916, between 8 and 9 a. m., for furnishing the material and labor for the binding and rebinding of books and magazines for the period ending June 30, 1917, according to specifications and samples on file in the office of the Secretary.

A certified check payable to the order of L. W. Cummings, City Clerk, for \$500.00, and necessary cash bid, A bond for \$500.00 to be given by the successful bidder. Contract to be entered into within 5 days after award and all binding to be completed within 30 days after receipt of the books. Price, fitness and quality being equal, preference will be given to material produced or manufactured in California.

CLIAS S. GRIBENIS, Secretary.
481—June 22-25

DANVILLE NOTES

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Standish of Crockett, and Dr. and Mrs. Webster of Oakland were week-end guests at Humboldtville, Santa Cruz, Watsonville, Monterey and Pacific Grove, returning via Pescadero and La Honda Sunday.

Dr. R. O. Baldwin and Mr. Lodger of Oakland spent Sunday at Oceanside.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Baldwin and little daughter spent Monday in Oakland.

Dr. Sarah Shuey and Mrs. J. S. Shuey of Oakland were guests for a few days at the home of their sister, Mrs. A. J. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Humburg motored to Oceanside Sunday.

Miss Mircea Eddy and Mrs. C. J. Gould spent Sunday in Oakland.

Miss Mabel Wells is visiting her aunt, Miss Ocularia Corbett in Richmond.

Mrs. E. Scheuler spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. B. W. Bennett in Pleasanton.

Dr. J. C. Veckel and W. R. Meese motored to Oakland Monday evening.

Miss Annie Fowler of Berkeley is visiting at the home of her uncle, H. B. Elliot.

Oscar Olson spent Tuesday in San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Hill and Mrs. A. E. Clarke spent Thursday at Diablo Park.

The Misses Inez Coutroy and Iverna Bennett of Pleasanton are spending the week with Mrs. Thorp Wing.

Mrs. M. de Avila of San Leandro is visiting her brother, J. S. McCall.

Miss Julia Nola was an Oakland visitor on Friday.

Mrs. Hannah Harrison entertained Mrs. J. Harper and children Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Harrison of Crockett, Chico ranch, Livermore, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Hartz Sunday.

Miss Ocularia Corbett and Mrs. E. Scheuler were guests of Mr. Root's little niece, Beth Cable, for several days' visit.

Mrs. R. H. Smith and Mrs. L. S. Stone were guests at a luncheon party at Mrs. W. L. White's Thursday afternoon.

WALNUT CREEK NOTES

WALNUT CREEK, June 24.—Miss Myrtle Zepherin entertained a number of friends at the home of her parents Tuesday evening. The guests of the event were: Miss Clara Bishop, Ted Martin, Estelle Martin, Marie Pearson, Blanche Pearson, Esther Robinson, Miss Robinson, Miss Edwin Farrow, Paul Randall, Albert Marshall, Marie Wolbert, Barthel Biles, Mrs. Robinson and Frank Biles.

Mrs. Francis Slay Spencer entertained guests to her mother, Mrs. Wallace Taylor.

Mrs. Minnie Peters and daughter, Miss Edna, were Saturday and Sunday visitors at Tracy.

Lewis Freitas and Norman Wilson were business visitors at San Francisco on Saturday, Sunday and Monday.

Mr. W. J. Martin has gone to Los Angeles to accompany his small daughter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marker have returned from their trip to where they were called by the illness of Mr. Marker's father.

Mr. Krasch is entertaining Michael and Milenko Baric of Oakland, who are of cousin kin to the Walnut Creek shoe-maker.

Mr. D. Ignace, Mr. and Mrs. Will Krelling, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Peterson were guests on Sunday to Mrs. T. D. Walker at her camp near the Toll Gate.

Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Role and family left in their automobile Wednesday for an outing in Calaveras county, from where they will return on July 11.

Mr. and Mrs. May Spencer spent Wednesday evening at the summer home of the Lloyd Drury's at Canyon, the occasion of the latter's eleventh birthday anniversary. Mrs. Drury is niece to Mrs. H. S. Spencer.

Alvin James M. Stow of Pacific Grove, California, is in town for a few days.

MARRIAGE LICENSES

The following marriage licenses have been issued:

BURTON-ATKINSON—Robert E. Burton, 28, and Lucy Atkins, 24, both of Oakland.

BRADY-LOPEZ—John Brady, 20, and Mary Lopez, 20, both of Oakland.

CHICO-CHICO—Thomas G. Chico, 23, and Ethel F. Chico, 23, both of Oakland.

GALLAGHER-CHAMBERS—James Gallagher, 31, Berkeley, and Ella G. Chambers, 31, Berkeley.

KRAUSBERG-RAMPONE—Louis P. Krausberg, 24, San Francisco, and Rickiana A. Rampone, 21, Oakland.

KUTLAND-AVERY—Howard B. Kutland, 27, San Luis Obispo, and Louise Avery, 22, Oakland.

JEROME-COURT—William G. Lerch, 23, and Helen M. Court, 20, both of Oakland.

MARTIN-ROBERTS—William A. Martin, 23, Oakland, and Irene Roberts, 20, San Leandro.

MARRAS—Charles E. Marras, 43, and Annie Marras, 43, both of Oakland.

SMITH-CAMPBELL—Samuel S. Smith, 23, Kettle, and Mary T. Campbell, 23, Oakland.

WEBB-HANLEY—Cham T. Webb, 26, San Francisco, and Elizabeth T. Hanley, 21, Alameda.

WILSON-SMITH—Hayden I. Wilson, 45, and Laura M. Smith, 23, both of Sacramento.

SPECIAL FOR BRIDES

100% DISCOUNT free with each dozen photos at our gallery.

TESIO STUDIO
1123 BROADWAY. OPEN SUNDAY

DEATHS

JONES—In this city, June 23, 1916, William Jones, beloved son of William and Nancy Jones, brother of Stephen W. Fred, Allen E. and George Jones, Mrs. W. C. Jones, aged 42 years, 2 months and 12 days.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Monday afternoon, June 26, 1916, at 1:30 o'clock, at his late home, 388 Third street, Oakland, between California and Grand streets. The remains are at the residence of James Taylor, northeast corner of Fifteenth and Grand streets, until Sunday morning, June 25, 1916.

BILET—In San Francisco, June 23, 1916, Mrs. A. Bilet, a native of England, aged 91 years.

Friends are respectfully invited to attend the funeral service Tuesday, June 26, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. from the residence of Frank B. Hodgson, 225 Twenty-eighth avenue, Oakland. Fifty-fifth street, San Francisco.

RUSSELL—In Oakland, June 24, 1916, Charles Christian, beloved husband of Mary A. Russell, father of Emmeline B. Russell, member of Council No. 267, Royal Arcanum of San Francisco, a native of California, aged 63 years.

Friends and acquaintances are respectfully invited to attend the funeral Monday, June 26, 1916, at 2 o'clock P. M. from J. B. Russell's parlors, 2129 Broadway, between Twenty-third and Twenty-fourth streets, Oakland.

CARD OF THANKS

The family of the late Lewis Austin Morey desire to express their sincere appreciation to the members of the Riggers and Stedwards' Union, for the kindness and sympathy, and also for the beautiful floral offerings tendered them during their bereavement, the loss of a loving son and brother.

CARD OF THANKS

Wishing to thank you all, my friends for your kindness during the late sorrow.

MRS. M. E. MOREY AND FAMILY.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., in the matter of the estate of William M. Kent, deceased, and for the issuance to Virginia M. Kent of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 17th, 1916.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

NOTICE OF TIME SET FOR PROVING WILL, ETC.

In the Superior Court of the County of Alameda, State of California.

Notice of time set for proving will, etc., in the matter of the estate of William M. Kent, deceased, and for the issuance to Virginia M. Kent of letters testamentary thereon, has been filed in this Court, and that Wednesday, the 28th day of June, A. D. 1916, at 10 o'clock A. M. of said day, at the Courtroom of Department No. 4, of said Court, at the Court House in the City of Oakland, in said County of Alameda, has been set for the hearing of said petition and proving said will, when and where any person interested may appear and contest the same.

Dated: June 17th, 1916.

By H. HENNINGSEN, Deputy Clerk.
REED, NUSBAUMER & BINGAMAN,
Attorneys for Petitioner.

I have bought the furniture and fixtures of the Union Pacific Restaurant, located at 465 Seventh street, Oakland, California, and am in no way responsible for any debts or obligations contracted thereon by former owners. All outstanding bills must be presented on or before June 26th, 1916.

Signed: TIE Y. JEE.

ALVARADO

ALVARADO, June 24.—Will Norris is home again after spending several months as a sugar chemist at a new sugar mill in Cuba, twenty-five miles out from Camaguey.

Maple Grove at the August May place will be the gathering place for Alvarado people on July 1.

The following is a list of the graduates of the Alvarado school: George Harvey, Edward Harvey, Max Jewett, James Nesbitt, Clarence Flores, Theodore Lenos, Manuel Silva, Maria Gomez, Hazel Lorenzo.

Joseph Ralph, formerly of this place, but now of Oakland, was in town on Monday.

The Jung family, accompanied by Miss Pearl Jenks of Mr. Eilen, attended the opera "Martha" on Monday evening, the opening night of the opera season in Oakland Auditorium.

Miss Ethel Foley leaves next week for a month's visit in Los Angeles and other points of interest in southern California.

Miss Ethel Foley, formerly of this place, and Mrs. E. M. Foley, Miss Ethel Foley, Miss August May and Mrs. J. H. Ralph at her home in Oakland the first of the week.

Mrs. Rosa E. Lee and daughter, Oleno, and Mrs. Nora Vargas and son, Eddie, are spending in the San Juan hills for two weeks.

The Misses Mildred and Edith Myers of Alameda are spending a part of their vacation at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August May.

Alvarado aerie, No. 1036, P. O. E., will have an initiation with a banquet following on the first Monday in July.

Miss Ed Lewis of Byron is spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Avila.

LIVERMORE SOCIETY

LIVERMORE, June 24.—A large bell of ferns and white blossoms which formed a bower-like setting, Miss Hazelita Wagner became the bride of Ernest Jackson of Alameda, Wednesday, at one of the prettiest and simplest weddings of the season. The ceremony, at which the Rev. William H. Jones of San Francisco officiated, took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wagner, on Third street, and was witnessed by about thirty relatives.

Miss Wagner was given in marriage by her father, Mr. H. B. Wagner, and her bridesmaid, Miss Marian Wagner, as maid of honor, and Miss Myrtle Jackson and Miss Gertrude Johnson, both of Oakland, as bridesmaids, with D. M. Jackson attending his brother.

Following the ceremony a wedding breakfast was served. Later in the afternoon the bride and groom held a reception, when about a hundred friends called.

After a honeymoon of a fortnight or more, the couple will reside in Mojave, where Jackson is connected with a large drug store.

MRS. L. M. MACDONALD ENTERTAINS.

Mrs. L. M. Macdonald entertained the five hundred Club Thursday. The substitutes were Mrs. G. P. White, Mrs. Robert L. Cuccannon, Miss Ella Cuccannon, Mrs. L. M. Macdonald, and Mrs. W. P. Kaler.

AMITY CLUB MEETS.

The meeting of the Amity Club on Friday of last week was held at the home of Mrs. H. B. Wagner. The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. W. P. Kaler.

SOCIETY GIVES SURPRISE.

The Ladies Aid Society of Union gave a pleasant surprise party to their president, Mrs. William Workman, at her home near Union Wednesday afternoon. The afternoon was pleasantly passed with conversation and games. Light refreshments were served.

IRVINGTON NOTES

IRVINGTON, June 24.—There is some discussion concerning the proposal to place a drinking fountain and equestrian statue at the corner of Jackson and San Jose roads in Irvington.

The masquerade ball on roller skates given by the Daisies in the Irvington Hotel last night was a very successful affair. George Nordsteyl and Clarice Hirsch, George Roll and Raymond Benbow won prizes for best sustained characters.

The entertainment given by the school children in Maple Rink last Friday evening was a success to the work of Mrs. Fanny Ward Miller.

Mrs. O'Dell and Miss Hazel Riley of Oakland spent the week-end in Irvington with Mrs. Hirsch.

Miss Belle Mattos has returned to San Jose after a two-weeks' visit with her mother in Irvington.

Miss Mildred Griffin of Hayward spent the week-end as the guest of Miss June Wilber.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Isenro entertained at their guests Sunday the Misses Mack of Oakland.

Miss Mildred Nellis has been visiting with her mother in Hayward during the past week.

DECOTO NOTES

DECOTO, June 24.—A pleasant surprise was tendered Mrs. H. C. Scarce last Saturday evening by a few of her friends. Those in the party were Mrs. and Mrs. Henry May, Dr. and Mrs. H. W. Emerson, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Biddle, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Graham, Miss Nancy McGovern, and Miss Flora McGovern.

A. B. Prates, a farmer working on a hay press between here and Hayward, died suddenly Monday afternoon while at work.

Mrs. J. A. Mendonca of San Francisco and children, Levern, Steffen, Leon and Ellen are visiting Mrs. Mendonca's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Joseph of Alameda District.

Mrs. J. Joseph and children, Elma and Bessie, are visiting Mrs. Joseph's parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Mendonca.

Albert Silver, Manuel Gondeira, and Dante Costa, left for Byron Springs for two weeks' stay.

NEWARK

NEWARK, June 24.—A small blaze on one of the roofs of the Graham foundry during the noon hour last Tuesday created a temporary excitement. The blaze was promptly extinguished by the hands of the fire department.

Mrs. Josephine Costa, wife of Frank Costa, died rather unexpectedly Wednesday afternoon.

A dinner was given by Miss Flora Brown to the Dr. Miss Bible class at the Presbyterian church last Tuesday.

Miss Albert and Beaul Rose of the U.S. Oregon visited their folks in Newark Sunday.

Miss Nellie Collins is spending a couple of weeks with her aunt in Montevideo.

Miss Louise Busch entertained the Sewing Club last Tuesday afternoon.

Miss Helen Haly left Saturday to spend her vacation at Mt. Hermon.

Mrs. W. C. Graham was a visitor in Oakland Wednesday.

ALAMO NOTES

ALAMO, June 24.—Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schuler and Robert Rodick attended the Holy Ghost celebration in Concord Sunday.

Miss "Patsy" Richards left Saturday on the S.S. Governor for Seattle after visiting her aunt, Mrs. Nell Harrison, a year.

Don Lewis was in Concord Sunday.

Miss M. Kegan of Oakland has been visiting her grandmother, Mrs. George Van Gordon.

Otto Curtiz of San Francisco spent Sunday with the T. T. Goodwins.

Mrs. M. L. White was a recent Walnut Creek visitor.

At the home of Mrs. E. A. Bunce, on Friday evening, a farewell was given Miss Elizabeth Whitton, retiring primary teacher.

Elwell Stone entertained his son, Harry Stone, who is attending the University of California, over the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Smith have been entertaining guests from the bay cities.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert Hill of Alameda motored out to their country place in Hermosa Park Sunday.

TASSAJARA NOTES

TASSAJARA, June 24.—Joseph I. Jorg returned to San Francisco, after remaining here for fourteen months and a half.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Wear spent the week-end at Berkeley.

Mrs. M. E. Horton spent the week with friends in San Francisco.

Miss Ondine Horton went to Livermore to visit her grandmother.

Mrs. J. Avila returned home after spending a few days in Oakland.

Mrs. Mary Roderick of Livermore spent the week at the A. J. Souza home.

Miss Earnestine McPherson of Oakland is spending her vacation with her aunt, Mrs. D. R. Williams.

BANKING POWER OF U. S. PUT AT \$25,397,100,000

Unparalleled Growth of Financial Institutions Reported by Comptroller of Currency.

Jan. 1, 1916—Development of banking power in U. S. has reached a point where it is now \$25,397,100,000.

U. S. WINS NEW INDUSTRIES

Secretary of Commerce Declares America Has Already Captured the Tin Dole.

HOLLIS EXPLAINS RURAL CREDIT BILL IN SPEECH TODAY

New Hampshire Senator. En Route to Denver. Stops at Newark.

ST. LOUIS WILL BE BIG PAINT CENTER

Becker-Moore Co. Consolidated With Benjamin Moore & Co., \$2,000,000 Concern.

NEW PLANTS TO BE ERECTED

Local Facilities.

AIM TO RAISE \$500,000 FOR BOYS IN TEN DAYS' STRENUOUS CAMPAIGN

Education, Uplift and Recreation for Thousands of Lads Are Sought.

STEEL CORPORATION INCREASES WAGES.

More Than \$10,000,000 to Be Added to Annual Payroll.

New York, Jan. 7.—As a result of the steel industry's prosperity, the steel corporation has increased wages.

PROPHECIES GREAT FUTURE FOR MOBILE

Lieutenant Colonel Keller Points Out Advantages of Natural Resources Here.

The following address before the Newark Club last evening was a most interesting and timely one.

PRESIDENT SEEKS POLITICAL TRUTH

OF THE ASSOCIATED ADVERTISING CLUBS OF THE WORLD.

Store Advertising should be News

By Frank A. Black, Advertising Manager, William F. Black & Co., Boston, and Chairman of the Retail Department, A. A. Good Co.

WHO in this day and age spends time on stale news? Then why should retailers expect attention for the commonplaces, repetitions, exaggerations, misstatements and hashed-over facts so often presented as advertising?

Imagine a store employing 2,000 people, mainly young and in their prime, who concentrate their thought and effort on these things:

- The selection, creation and adaptation of new and becoming styles in wearing apparel—
- The economical production of these styles in the most attractive and serviceable materials and by the best workmanship—
- The distribution of this apparel among men, women and children, by the most satisfactory and efficient methods.

The doings of this great organization can fairly be called news.

In printing this news as its advertising this store is doing a real service to the community which it serves. And, as might have been expected, has met with success proportionate to the service rendered.

Any retail store can do the same thing.

The instructions are these:

- Choose a merchandise field you are capable of covering. Then cover it.
- Know all there is to know about your branch of business.
- Have enough of the right goods at the right prices at the right time.
- Tell the people about these goods frequently, frankly and as interestingly as you can.
- Satisfy ALL calls for advertised goods, no matter what it costs to do this.

We hear much about advertising "with a punch." As a medium of communication between interests as nearly mutual as are those of the retailer and customer, advertising "with a pull" would seem to be much more appropriate.

Advertising is telling—nothing more or less. If you, Mr. Retailer, have news worth telling, you will find no difficulty in getting an audience.

Advertising—truthful, informative advertising—needs no defense. It pays its own way. It tells the people of better things for the same money—of new and easier ways of doing their work—of greater satisfaction. It makes better merchants, better stores, better homes, better people.

Advertising of the other kind deserves no defense. It falls of its own weight.

This is one of a series of Advertising Advisories by the Associated Advertising Clubs of the World (headquarters, Indianapolis). Write for booklet, written for buyers like yourself. Every man or woman who buys any kind of commodities will find it profitable reading.

DRESSMAKING.

E. D. M. SCHOOL of Dressmaking and Dressmaking; eastern known method; 2300 Broadway, Oakland, Wednesday, 2:30 p. m.; dress forms made to reproduce your own figure, viewed or flat pattern. 1581 Franklin st., ph. Oak 2953.

OAKLAND SCHOOL FOR SEWING—350 2nd St. open on Wednesdays, 2:30 p. m. to 5 p. m.; dress forms made to reproduce your own figure, viewed or flat pattern. 1581 Franklin st., ph. Oak 2953.

PROFESSOR DRESSMAKING SCHOOL—308 E. 12th st.; free lessons; 1 wk. only; summer course for school girls, 15.

HEMSTITCHING AND PLEATING. Buttons, button-holes, pleat edging. Steele, 222 Ellis st., ph. Oakland 4521.

DAY AND CONTRACT WORK. ANDERSON estimates; new buildings, alterations, repairs, concrete. Ph. 5534-3.

PAINTING and paperhanging, tinting a specialty; lowest prices and save money. Ph. 1042, 1121-W.

TINTING, papering, painting, carpenter work and jobbing; reasonable. Ph. Elm 414.

ROOFING. H. J. EDWARDS, shingles; estimates; 25 yrs. practice in Oak; employ 4000 lbs. carried. 1315 Polaris Oak 744.

CASTLE 4157 Piedmont ave., 35 blk. 10th st., 4th fl., ph. 3133. Pled. 3133.

CASA MADERA 581 16th st.; every mod. conveniences.

DEL REY Sunny, roomy 2-rm. apt.; 2nd fl., 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

EL LAURITA 456 Piedmont ave., 10th st., 4th fl., ph. 3133. Pled. 3133.

EL VERNON APARTMENTS. 1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

EMERALD New sunny 3-rm. apt.; 2nd fl., 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

EL CENTRO 234-2nd St., 3, 4, 5-rm. apts., 115-335; every convenience. Ph. Oak 2019; B. A. Jones.

FOR RENT. Just completed; 3-room unfurnished apartment; hardwood floors, folding beds, cab. kitchen; view Berkeley; 5th and 10th Sts.; 10th St. block from 5th and Telegraph ave.; all particulars phone Piedmont 5768-J.

FAIRMONT 201 Orange st., 3-4 rms., sun all day; five rooms; large rooms; 11th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

FINCH, sunny, 3 and 5 rooms, wall beds, sleeping porch, large grounds; 11th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

BOSTON Upholstering and Mattress Co. 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

CARPET CLEANING. LACORN RUG WORKS—Rugs made from old carpet, 40 yd. wide, 40 yd. long; 1212 1st St., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

ELECTRIC vacuum cleaner rented, \$1 day, delivered, called for, Ph. 361.

Home Sewing Machine Co. 1113 1st St., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

JEWELERS. HERBERT H. JACKSON CO. Jewelry and repairing, 351 13th st., near Webster; look for revolving mirror.

To Let. APARTMENTS TO LET.

At Como Apts. 1460 Alice st., near Oakland. Just completed; brick and steel construction; 2 and 3-room apts.; State; must be seen to be appreciated; special plumbing, built-in shower; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

Attention, Apartment Renters. Why Pay Exorbitant Rentals? Save 50% by living at the elegant FREDERICK APARTMENTS. Known for its class and distinction; 41st st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

APARTMENT FLATS. SUNNY, light and airy; front and rear entrances; like private homes; furnished and unfurnished; 4 and 5 rooms; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

AT Park Terrace Apts. 240 Grand ave., facing Lakeside Park; 2 and 3-rm. apts.; garage; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

At Laconia. Best location and value; mod. apts.; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

AT Waverly Apt. Beautiful 3-rm. apt.; sun all day; modern conveniences; rate reasonable. 2306 Waverly st.

AA—SUMMER HOME—DRAUGHTING. IDEAL. CLASSY, artistic; new; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

AA—VAN BUREN—ADAMS PT. up-to-date; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

ARCO APARTMENTS. Madison and 14th—2 and 3-room completely furnished; high-grade service; near 5th St. Ph. 3133.

At Casa Rosa. Beautifully furnished 3-room apt.; 2 disappearing beds. 1121 Market st., opp. 15th; Oakland 4154.

AA—MARYLAND APTS. Completely furnished; modern apts.; steam heat, hot water; free phones; most reasonable rates in city. Cor. 5th and Telegraph ave.

APTS. just completed; 3 and 4-rm. apts.; beautifully clean and sunny; 1 blk. 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

A VERY pleasant, home-like, furnished, 3-room apt.; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

Annabell 588 24th st., near Grand. Beautiful 3-rm. apt.; steam heat; hot water, priv. phones; 2 blk. R. R.

Ardmore. Strictly first-class; close in; \$25-40, furnished. 680 14th st.

A—VALLEY APTS. blk. to K. R. 2341 Valley st.; 2-3 rms., furn.; bath; sink, heat, hot water; rent \$25. Ph. 3133.

A—TENNIS COURT APTS. 1580 Madison—2, 3, 4 rms., elec. porch; first-class; on Lake Merritt. Lake 139.

ALHAMBRA Newly furn. 2 and 3-rm. apts.; new management; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

A—SEVERN 3216 Telegraph. Sun 2-3-rm. apt., \$25. Ph. 12837.

A—Lake Merritt Apts. 3-rm. furn., bath, phone; \$20 up. 1305 12th st.

A—GRANADA 2, 3 rms.; steam heat; all rooms sunny. 1514 Alice; Oak 2217.

APARTMENTS TO LET—Continued.

AA—LAKESIDE Large, handsomely sleep. porch, 159 Lake st.; Lakeside 1163.

A—RAYMOND 3, 4 rms., 333-335; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

A—3-rm. cor. apt. hdw., wall bed, furn. or unfurn.; \$20 mo.; 1 blk. K. R. 411.

A—PARK Gate 4-rm. apt., unfurn. 350 Grand ave., near Lake. 2233.

APTS. 3 and 3 sunny front rooms. The Meritone, 658 5th, near Grove.

A—10th, rms. single or hkgp.; all conv. The "Raymond," 1116 Jefferson, O. 174.

A NICE 4-rm. sunny apt.; nr. locals; \$25; walking distance. 170 10th st.

A—NEW CHOICE NEW APARTMENT. 4 ROOMS. UNFURN. 1429 Jackson St.

A—WALDO 3 or 4 rms., furn. unfurn.; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

BEAUFORT unfurn. 2-room and sleep. porch apt. flats; sep. entrance; on 22nd and K. R., nr. Auditorium and Lake Merritt; rent open Sun. Mon. Tues after 11 a. m. 215 E. 12th st., near 2nd Ave.

BERMUDA APTS. 3 rms., sleeping porch; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

COLONIAL APTS. 428 State st.; view of lake; mod. 4-room and sun porch apt.; hdw. 4-room very reasonable. Ph. Lake 3740.

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EL VERNON APARTMENTS. 1 to 4-room apartments; steam heat; 10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

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EL CENTRO 234-2nd St., 3, 4, 5-rm. apts., 115-335; every convenience. Ph. Oak 2019; B. A. Jones.

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HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

2ND ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-2nd st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

3RD ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-3rd st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

4TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-4th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

5TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-5th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

6TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-6th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

7TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-7th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

8TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-8th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

9TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-9th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

10TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-10th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

11TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-11th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

12TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-12th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

13TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-13th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

14TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-14th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

15TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-15th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

16TH ST., 516—Sunny front room, with electric; bath, electricity; phone; \$10. 516-16th st., near 14th. Ph. 3133.

17TH ST., 516—Sunny front room,

Best Bargains for the Week

AUTOMOBILES

AND SUPPLIES

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

THESE CARS MUST BE SOLD TO MAKE ROOM FOR OUR STOCK. LOOK AT THEM BEFORE YOU BUY.

1913 Winton, perfect condition, \$500.
1914 Mitchell 6, 5 pass., elec. lights and starter; A1 condition; \$500.
1912 Buick Roadster, repainted and overhauled; \$250.
1915 Premier, 7 passenger.
1912 Rauche large electric, \$400.
Buick Speedster, repaired and overhauled, \$325.

Liberal Terms

McDonald-Green Motor Co.

2553 BROADWAY, OAKLAND.

A FEW BARGAINS LEFT

1913 Dodge, 5-passenger, \$575.
1914 Metz, 5-passenger, \$400.
1914 Ford Speedster, all good, \$375.
1914 Maxwell-Murray Speedster, \$375.
1914 Premier, 7-passenger, great, \$550.
1914 Winton, 7-pass., all good order, \$575.
1914 Mitchell 6, 5 pass., elec. lights, \$575.
One 12-pass. bus, see this, \$650.
One 12-pass. bus, all there, \$650.
Crown 2-ton truck, \$375.

WESTERN MOTOR CO.

12TH AND OAK STS., OAKLAND.

Open Sunday.

A—Bargains in Used Cars

Studebaker 1914 roadster; electric lights and starter, \$450.
Chalmers 35.
Pierce Arrow '35'.
Studebaker 1915, 4-cyl., \$325.
Studebaker 6-cyl., motor, rear ends, \$325.
Studebaker, late model DeSoto, \$325.
Cadillac, 4-pass., elec. lights, starter, \$550.
Studebaker roadster, lights and starter, \$325.
Oakland touring car, \$325.
WEAVER-ABLES-WELLS CO.,
Broadway and 20th St.
Open Sundays 10 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Automobile Wrecking House

Magnetics, coils, storage batteries, tires, wind shields, gears, bearings, engines, transmissions, rear ends and thousands of other parts. Highest cash prices paid for old and wrecked autos.

Broadway Auto Exchange

2553 BROADWAY, LAKESIDE 572.

AAAA.

LITTLE AUTOMOBILE CO.

431 Van Ness av., at McAllister, S. F. Automobile wrecking house, lamps, radiators, wind shields, Presto tanks, magnetics, carburetors, motors, rear ends, etc., for all makes of autos at money-making prices.

OPEN SUNDAYS.

AA—OAK AUTO WRECK CO.

THE HOUSE OF A MILLION PARTS. Auto parts, radiators, Presto tanks, wind shields, transmissions, rear ends, etc., for all makes of autos at money-making prices.

A 1914 MERCER ROADSTER

Car in excellent condition; don't overlook this one. Highest cash prices paid for old and wrecked autos.

A FIVE-PASSENGER Overland, just overhauled, must be sold. Also Garage and Tire Co., 1582 Franklin st.

ABOUT DETROIT

6-PASS. FORD TOURING CAR. A SNAP. 1254 PARK AVE., ALAMEDA. Also, 6-Pass. 5-cyl. Overland, perfect condition, cheap. 535 Wood st.

BARGAIN—Buick 1-ton truck, good condition; \$175. 535 Wood st.

CADILLAC 1-cyl., fine for delivery car; light, efficient, inexpensive, in perfect order, cheap; will trade. 1924 Shattuck Berkeley.

CADILLAC Speedster just overhauled and painted; cheap; must sell today. For \$250. 2553 Broadway, Lakeside 572.

CHALMERS 40 Torpedo, 1912, perfect condition, new paint, cheap. 16th and Market Sts., 1912, 1913, 1914, 1915, 1916, 1917, 1918, 1919, 1920, 1921, 1922, 1923, 1924, 1925, 1926, 1927, 1928, 1929, 1930, 1931, 1932, 1933, 1934, 1935, 1936, 1937, 1938, 1939, 1940, 1941, 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1951, 1952, 1953, 1954, 1955, 1956, 1957, 1958, 1959, 1960, 1961, 1962, 1963, 1964, 1965, 1966, 1967, 1968, 1969, 1970, 1971, 1972, 1973, 1974, 1975, 1976, 1977, 1978, 1979, 1980, 1981, 1982, 1983, 1984, 1985, 1986, 1987, 1988, 1989, 1990, 1991, 1992, 1993, 1994, 1995, 1996, 1997, 1998, 1999, 2000, 2001, 2002, 2003, 2004, 2005, 2006, 2007, 2008, 2009, 2010, 2011, 2012, 2013, 2014, 2015, 2016, 2017, 2018, 2019, 2020, 2021, 2022, 2023, 2024, 2025, 2026, 2027, 2028, 2029, 2030, 2031, 2032, 2033, 2034, 2035, 2036, 2037, 2038, 2039, 2040, 2041, 2042, 2043, 2044, 2045, 2046, 2047, 2048, 2049, 2050, 2051, 2052, 2053, 2054, 2055, 2056, 2057, 2058, 2059, 2060, 2061, 2062, 2063, 2064, 2065, 2066, 2067, 2068, 2069, 2070, 2071, 2072, 2073, 2074, 2075, 2076, 2077, 2078, 2079, 2080, 2081, 2082, 2083, 2084, 2085, 2086, 2087, 2088, 2089, 2090, 2091, 2092, 2093, 2094, 2095, 2096, 2097, 2098, 2099, 2100, 2101, 2102, 2103, 2104, 2105, 2106, 2107, 2108, 2109, 2110, 2111, 2112, 2113, 2114, 2115, 2116, 2117, 2118, 2119, 2120, 2121, 2122, 2123, 2124, 2125, 2126, 2127, 2128, 2129, 2130, 2131, 2132, 2133, 2134, 2135, 2136, 2137, 2138, 2139, 2140, 2141, 2142, 2143, 2144, 2145, 2146, 2147, 2148, 2149, 2150, 2151, 2152, 2153, 2154, 2155, 2156, 2157, 2158, 2159, 2160, 2161, 2162, 2163, 2164, 2165, 2166, 2167, 2168, 2169, 2170, 2171, 2172, 2173, 2174, 2175, 2176, 2177, 2178, 2179, 2180, 2181, 2182, 2183, 2184, 2185, 2186, 2187, 2188, 2189, 2190, 2191, 2192, 2193, 2194, 2195, 2196, 2197, 2198, 2199, 2200, 2201, 2202, 2203, 2204, 2205, 2206, 2207, 2208, 2209, 2210, 2211, 2212, 2213, 2214, 2215, 2216, 2217, 2218, 2219, 2220, 2221, 2222, 2223, 2224, 2225, 2226, 2227, 2228, 2229, 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We will sell you

One Acre

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MODERN

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with all the modern and necessary con-

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with a fine supply of good, pure water,

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and will connect the same with the

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total price will be

\$2250

and the beauty of it all is that we can do

all of this for the small initial payment of

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and you can pay off the balance in small

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with interest monthly, for about two

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want "cash" on this proposition at all,

we will see to it. You can have a

small deposit of \$500 and we will

accept of small deposits to build up

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a contract with you covering every fea-

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525 CASTRO ST. HAYWARD, CAL.

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\$2400—2 acres; some fruit; level, rich

land, near station on S. P.; small

house, good barn, well and tank; 2

horses; all cash; \$500; no interest

on balance. \$385.

\$2000—3 1/2 acres on State highway; good

house; all cash; \$500; no interest

on balance. \$385.

\$6000—About 6 acres all improved; 400

hens, 1000 pigs; 1000 chickens; 1000

pigs; 1000 chickens; 1000 pigs; 1000

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(Continued.)

A HOME AND A LIVING.

Don't be confused to the limits of a

town lot; buy acreage for much less

where you can raise everything you eat.

Have acres of deep rich garden soil

much better in the state; planted to

English walnuts and prunes; bordering

on a fine stream; 1 mile to good town;

1/2 mile to school; 1/2 mile to church;

5 trains a day each way; with cheap

commute rate; 11 miles to heart of Oak-

land; 1/2 mile to good town; 1/2 mile to

church; 1/2 mile to school; 1/2 mile to

good town; 1/2 mile to church; 1/2 mile

to school; 1/2 mile to good town; 1/2

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Oakland, near 10th; rent \$1800

per month; \$6000; want house in need

of repair as part payment in Alameda.

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6389, 6391, 6393, 6395, 6397, 6399, 6401, 6403, 6405, 6407, 6409, 6411, 6413, 6415, 6417, 6419, 6421, 6423, 6425, 6427, 6429, 6431, 6433, 6435, 6437, 6439, 6441, 6443, 6445, 6447, 6449, 6451, 6453, 6455, 6457, 6459, 6461, 6463, 6465, 6467, 6469, 6471, 6473, 6475, 6477, 6479, 6481, 6483, 6485, 6487, 6489, 6491, 6493, 6495, 6497, 6499, 6501, 6503, 6505, 6507, 6509, 6511, 6513, 6515, 6517, 6519, 6521, 6523, 6525, 6527, 6529, 6531, 6533, 6535, 6537, 6539, 6541, 6543, 6545, 6547, 6549, 6551, 6553, 6555, 6557, 6559, 6561, 6563, 6565, 6567, 6569, 6571, 6573, 6575, 6577, 6579, 6581, 6583, 6585, 6587, 6589, 6591, 6593, 6595, 6597, 6599, 6601, 6603, 6605, 6607, 6609, 6611, 6613, 6615, 6617, 6619, 6621, 6623, 6625, 6627, 6629, 6631, 6633, 6635, 6637, 6639, 6641, 6643, 6645, 6647, 6649, 6651, 6653, 66

BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL PAGE OF THE SUNDAY TRIBUNE

GRAIN PRICES IN
UPWARD MOVEWheat Develops Strength Following
Improvement of Bad
Weather.

CHICAGO, June 24.—Wheat prices developed strength today as a result of reports that wet weather was checking the harvest in Oklahoma. Opening quotations here ranged from 40 1/2¢ off to a like advance, with July at 90 3/4¢, and September at 81 3/4¢. The market was followed by a substantial upturn all around, the close was firm, 1916-17 net higher, July at 91 1/2¢, and September at 82 1/2¢.

The corn close was strong at 34 1/2¢. In corn, the week and evening up of trades, helped to make prices bulge. It was said farmers were not selling under the week, after opening at lower to 4¢ higher, the market scored moderate general gains. Oats hardened with other cereals.

Lower prices on hogs pulled down provisions.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS.

Grain	Open	High	Low	Close
Wheat	90 3/4	91 1/2	90 3/4	91 1/2
July	90 3/4	91 1/2	90 3/4	91 1/2
September	81 3/4	82 1/2	81 3/4	82 1/2
October	78 1/4	79 1/4	78 1/4	79 1/4
November	75 1/4	76 1/4	75 1/4	76 1/4
December	72 1/4	73 1/4	72 1/4	73 1/4
January	69 1/4	70 1/4	69 1/4	70 1/4
February	66 1/4	67 1/4	66 1/4	67 1/4
March	63 1/4	64 1/4	63 1/4	64 1/4
April	60 1/4	61 1/4	60 1/4	61 1/4
May	57 1/4	58 1/4	57 1/4	58 1/4
June	54 1/4	55 1/4	54 1/4	55 1/4
July	51 1/4	52 1/4	51 1/4	52 1/4
August	48 1/4	49 1/4	48 1/4	49 1/4
September	45 1/4	46 1/4	45 1/4	46 1/4
October	42 1/4	43 1/4	42 1/4	43 1/4
November	39 1/4	40 1/4	39 1/4	40 1/4
December	36 1/4	37 1/4	36 1/4	37 1/4
January	33 1/4	34 1/4	33 1/4	34 1/4
February	30 1/4	31 1/4	30 1/4	31 1/4
March	27 1/4	28 1/4	27 1/4	28 1/4
April	24 1/4	25 1/4	24 1/4	25 1/4
May	21 1/4	22 1/4	21 1/4	22 1/4
June	18 1/4	19 1/4	18 1/4	19 1/4
July	15 1/4	16 1/4	15 1/4	16 1/4
August	12 1/4	13 1/4	12 1/4	13 1/4
September	9 1/4	10 1/4	9 1/4	10 1/4
October	6 1/4	7 1/4	6 1/4	7 1/4
November	3 1/4	4 1/4	3 1/4	4 1/4
December	1 1/4	2 1/4	1 1/4	2 1/4
January	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
February	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
March	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
April	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
May	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
June	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
July	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
August	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
September	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
October	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
November	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
December	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
January	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
February	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
March	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
April	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
May	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
June	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
July	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
August	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
September	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
October	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
November	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
December	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
January	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
February	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
March	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
April	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
May	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
June	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
July	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
August	1/4	1 1/4	1/4	1 1/4
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MEAT PRICES GO UP; WAR BLAMED

Only Remedy, Say Dealers, Is to Eat Fish; Dollar Figures Quoted.

Threats from the east that the price of steak may follow that of war socks, that the Mother Goose has been "jumped over the moon," "My become a truth, are here to worry Mr. Consumer. Meat men are now talking of a possibility that steak may soon attain a cost of \$1 a pound. Meat prices have been skyrocketing for some time and dealers have not yet been reached. "Increased cost of production," "annually swelling demand" and the "war market" are the quotations which accompany the predictions that meat prices will continue to soar. In the past few weeks the prices of beef, pork, mutton, and poultry have increased. All grades of meat have increased in price 10 to 25 per cent.

THE INCREASES. Wholesale rates of beef have shot up something like two cents a pound, pork records a like increase and lamb and veal have raised between two and five cents a pound. The price of all poultry has also materially increased since the beginning of the year.

War shipments are responsible for the shortage of beef, the meat men say. South American and Canadian shiploads of beef to Europe that formerly came to this country. Australian meats are no longer being shipped here in any quantity. American wholesalers are sending great quantities to the fighting men of Europe, with the result that meat is getting to be a scarce article. Another factor which the meat men point to as a cause of the scarcity is the fact that these are the days when cattle are turned out to pasture, and that grass-fed cattle are inferior to the corn-fed cattle of the winter months.

WAR IS BLAMED. "These prices will continue to go up as long as the European war lasts," declares one local meat man. "The armies of Europe are consuming the meat which should find its way into the American home." "There's an answer to all this, however," says another. "Eat fish. The price of fish has not gone up. It will not go up, materially, unless those European warriors insist upon eating our fish as well as our steaks. Local meat men say that meat fish is being eaten in Oakland these days, than ever before. It's getting to be a habit with many families, they say, who cannot afford meat at the prevailing prices."

STATISTICS QUOTED. The following table shows how meat has increased in price in a period of twelve months in the eastern wholesale market:

	1915	1916
Beef, in bulk, pound	18 a13 1/2	15 1/2
Hindquarters	15 a15 1/2	13 1/2
Chucks of beef	10 a11	13
Veal	16 a17	17 a18 1/2
Lamb	17 a18	17 1/2 a18 1/2
Mutton	11 1/2 a12 1/2	11 1/2 a12 1/2
Hams, fresh	15 a17	18 a20
Loins of pork	17 a18	19 1/2 a21
Bacon	17 a18	17 a22
Chickens	12 a14	24 a25
Fowl	12 a13	23 a24 1/2

LOCAL MAN QUOTED. Here's what a local meat man, manager of a Washington street market, says about the situation:

"Meat prices are considerably higher at this time this year than they were at the corresponding time last year. The greatest increase is being recorded in lamb. This is increasing in price a cent or more a pound every week or so. Beef is also increasing in price. Prices will continue to increase so long as the war lasts, as more and more meat is being shipped to Europe."

"Another factor in the increased prices is the fact that hides and wool are scarce. This condition indirectly causes a raise in prices. I cannot say how high prices may go before the end is in sight, but it seems somewhat of an exaggeration to consider that steak may go up to \$1 a pound. Of course many things thought impossible are often proven to be possible."

Yosemite Hikers in Climb of Trails

CAMP CURRY. Yosemite Valley, June 24.—Building camp men on the heights above Camp Curry is the latest fad of Oakland society people seeking recreation in the Yosemite Valley. Guided by H. C. Wurts, an enthusiastic member of the Yosemite Hikers' Club, a party of thirty Oakland girls climbed Eagle Peak this week, tramping one of the Yosemite's hardest trails on the first day after their arrival at Camp Curry.

The party started at an early hour for the foot of the Yosemite Falls trail and at noon they lunched on Yosemite Point at the brink of the upper cataract. After building a snow man in one of the gulches above the falls, the hikers crossed Yosemite Creek and scaled Eagle Peak, the loftiest summit of the north wall of the valley.

Wurts has organized hiking parties of Oakland and San Francisco people every day this week. He expects to increase the membership of the Yosemite Hikers' Club by the addition of the names of the best trappers of the bay region. Later in the season the Hikers' Club will hold contests, the winners to be rewarded with medals offered by David A. Curry.

Commercial Travelers Will Hold Picnic Today

A Country Store, containing one hundred California products sold by members of the Oakland Council of the United Commercial Travelers, will be one of the numerous novelties of the annual outing and picnic of that order to be held in East Shore Park, Sausalito, today.

In addition to the special attractions arranged for the day the usual races, games and athletic events will be held. Dancing will be held throughout the day and evening, with special music. A ball game will be played at 10 o'clock in the morning between the Commercial Travelers and a picked team of grocery salesmen. Special car service will be operated from Seventh street and Broadway to the park, on a 25-minute schedule. As a preliminary to the outing, an automobile parade of fifty cars bearing numbers of the organization paraded through the Oakland streets last night. Among those who are in charge of the celebration are: Meyer P. Lewis, chairman; R. D. Kline, Joseph Nelson, H. L. Hummerfield, Ben F. Walsh and Carl Hemmel.

Rifle Club Campaigns for Larger Membership

An appeal has been sent out to Oakland citizens to learn to shoot, thereby preparing for the defense of their homes while in no way enlisting for military duty. Practice afforded under the rules of the National Rifle Association, an organization supported by Congress, is open to all. The Oakland branch of the body, the Oakland Rifle Club, has already a large number of civilian marksmen, who compete with army men in target practice. A number are noted for excellent scores. C. W. Cox, in charge of membership, is at the present time making a campaign for new members.

Epworth Leaguers on Their Way to Border

Three former officers of the Epworth League of Alameda county are on their way to the Mexican border. They are Elliott Ayres, Henry Bousse and Richard Houch, all members of Company C, Fifth Regiment of Infantry, of Berkeley. The three are still members of the religious organization, though they do not now hold office.

Baseball League for Asilomar Being Formed

One of the features of the annual Epworth League institute that is to be held at Asilomar, July 10 to 17, will be the playing of teams of a baseball league that is now in course of formation. Teams representing each part of the state are being organized by the various leagues and a close race is anticipated. Oakland will have a team in the newly-organized league.

Plans for the triangular picnic, to be held September 3, and in which leagues from Oakland, San Francisco and Santa Clara counties will participate, will be discussed at a cabinet meeting to be held in Grace church next Tuesday.

IRISH FUND TO MEET.

A meeting of the members of the Irish relief fund of Alameda county will be held tomorrow evening, at 8 o'clock, in the Knights of Columbus building, 660 Thirteenth street. President J. J. McDonald will announce the names of the executive committee. The Irish relief fund has more than \$2000 subscribed. J. J. McDonald is president and J. C. Walsh, secretary of the fund committee.

Irish Marksmen Will Compete in Field Day

Invitations have been issued to all Irish military organizations in the state to compete in the military tournament and field day to be held in Glen Park Sunday, July 2, under the direction of the Irishman Rifle. This organization is considered the best Irish military company in the United States and is willing to prove its right to the title.

The day is to be featured with a series of spectacular military maneuvers, including the complete manual of arms and various other expert movements. During the afternoon there will also be a field day and an entertainment program, including Irish dancing and a series of games and pastimes of old Ireland.

The committee in charge is composed of Cornelius Finnegan, Joseph R. Gummis, P. B. Mahoney, Thomas J. McCormick, Patrick Kelly, Edward Twobig, Harry Murry and Patrick Farley.

WATERMAN TO LECTURE.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—The lecture at the Affiliated Colleges this afternoon will be by Prof. T. T. Waterman and will deal with the California Indian collection in the museum. This will be the last of a series of six lectures dealing with the museum's exhibits.

Two Tons of Rags and Bathtub Are Stolen

Woolen rags valued at \$155 were stolen during the night, according to two reports made to the police. Samuel Lichtenstein complained of the theft of two tons of rags from a freight car at Third and Franklin streets. The rags were valued at \$15. William Seitz, 418 Sixth street, reported the theft of thirty sacks of woolen rags, valued at \$60, from a lot at Fifth and Fallon streets. The police are investigating.

The theft of a bathtub, plumbing fixtures and hardware from a vacant house at 2118 Twenty-sixth street, was reported by Miss E. R. Ely, the owner. Plumbing fixtures were also stolen from a house belonging to T. W. Morgan, who has offices in the Plaza building.

Jewelry and clothing were taken from the rooms of E. E. Durgin, 539 Thirteenth street.

WOMAN HURT IN CRASH.

REDLANDS, June 24.—In his efforts to evade a Southern Pacific train near here, George Wilson of this city turned the machine which he was riding into a bell signal post, throwing Miss Helen Stromquist under the train. Her left leg was broken and the foot so badly smashed that it was necessary to amputate it at the ankle.

California Eagles to Hold Big Outing Today

California Eagles have prepared for a gala fête at Rheingold Park today, when the Eagles of the bay cities will play hosts to those of outside areas at a great picnic and festa.

The reception committee will include prominent members of Golden Gate, San Francisco, Oakland and Fruitvale areas, assisted by twenty-five members of the Ladies' Auxiliary. The ladies committee is headed by Miss Mae Brosnan.

Among those who are working hard to the success of the fête are L. B. Regan, Louis Whiteman, Thomas K. McCarty, George A. Duddy, J. J. Cusack, George Bailey, John Shinkwin, Thomas G. Riley, Joseph Murray, Denis Butler, John I. Herget, James E. Power, B. F. Hanlon, Robert Morse, Claude Dickey, William Ullner, George Gibbs, Charles Gallagher and Antonio Trabucco.

AUXILIARY PLANS WHIST.

Members of Division No. 1 of the Ladies' Auxiliary, Ancient Order of Hibernians, will give a whist party at Knights of Columbus hall, in Thirteenth street, next Thursday evening. The money derived is to be placed in the organization's building fund.

Piedmont Parlor Aids Its Soldier Members

Piedmont Parlor, No. 123, N. S. G. W., has adopted the following resolution in regular meeting:

Whereas, the order of the Native Sons of the Golden West is founded upon patriotism and loyalty to our country in time of peace or war, so when our country is called for volunteers many members of the order responded.

Resolved, That Piedmont Parlor, No. 123, N. S. G. W., in regular meeting assembled does hereby remit all dues, fees and assessments which may be levied against such members as may be called to defend the stars and stripes.

Faulty Scales Are Seized by Raiders

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—In a raid on the United Salvage and Auction Company today, Deputies Slewin, Wentworth and Hughes, of the weights and measures bureau, discovered a number of faulty scales. The officers seized twenty-three of these and when tested, thirteen were discovered to be out of order. The scales had been placed on sale by the company, according to the officers.

Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Store will be
closed all day
Monday and Tuesday
July 3d and 4th

JACKSON'S
Clay Street between 13th & 14th
Oakland.

Store will be
closed all day
Monday and Tuesday
July 3d and 4th

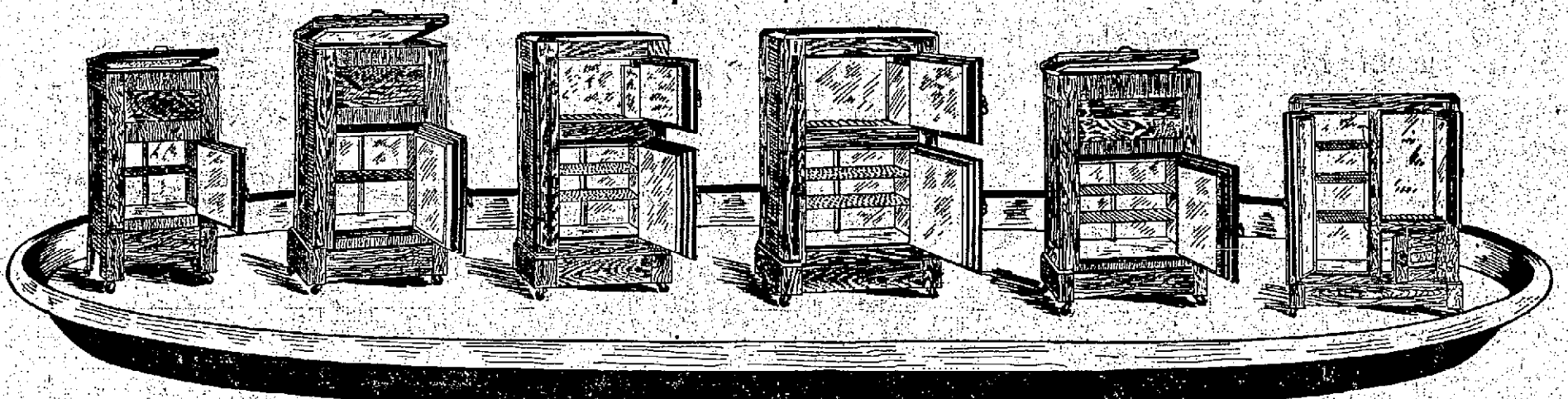
Strictly one price
no extra charge
for credit

Notice to Members of the National Guard

The Jackson Furniture Co. will suspend installments due from all members of the State Militia that are now on the books who have left or are leaving families dependent upon them for support until such a time as they may see their way clear to continue their payments without sacrifice of home necessities and comforts.

In the event that you be taken from your family, no fear need be felt on account of your indebtedness to Jackson's, for a receipt in full will be given to them.

\$1 Cash will deliver any refrigerator
to your home--all this week--special
All we require is \$1.00 week on balance



Iceberg Refrigerator \$9.00

This is a dandy little refrigerator for a small family. Hardwood, golden finish—38 inches high, zinc lined. Ice capacity, 25 pounds. Top feed, as illustrated.

Terms \$1 down, \$1 week

Iceberg Refrigerator \$16.50

Thoroughly sanitary, white enameled provision chamber, 17 1/2 inches wide, top feed. Ice capacity, 50 pounds. Stands 40 inches high. Solid ash, golden finish, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Iceberg Refrigerator \$20.00

Solid ash, golden finish. Stands 42 1/2 inches high. Ice capacity 60 pounds; front feed; white enamel provision chamber, 17 1/2 inches wide. A splendid size for family use, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Iceberg Refrigerator \$24.50

A larger size; stands 44 1/2 inches high. Solid ash, golden finish; front feed. Ice capacity 75 pounds. White enamel provision chamber, 23 1/2 inches wide; wire shelves, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Iceberg Refrigerator \$27.50

This is a popular size for family use. Solid ash, golden finish; stands 42 1/2 inches high; top feed. Ice capacity, 75 pounds. White porcelain lined provision chamber, 18 inches wide, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week

Iceberg Refrigerator \$32.50

A splendid refrigerator, with ice feed at side—small provision chamber below. Stands 42 1/2 inches high. Ice capacity 75 pounds; white enamel provision chamber, 11 inches wide and 28 1/2 inches high. Wire shelves, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.00 down, \$1.00 week



Sonora
CLEAR AS A BELL

Awarded highest score for tone quality by the official jury at the P. P. I. E.

Visit our well appointed phonograph salon on the main floor and let us demonstrate to you the superior qualities of the Sonora.

The Sonora will play any disc record made and play it perfectly. The Sonora requires no bothersome changing of needles. The Sonora excels with its incomparable tone qualities, quiet running genuine Swiss motor, and superior cabinet work and finish.

Terms—\$22.50 down, \$20.00 month

A-B Gas range



Your old stove taken in exchange as part payment on the new.

A quick, even baker—economical to operate

This range, awarded gold medal at the P. P. I. E., embodies all the latest improvements in gas range construction. One-piece enamel seamless panels that will not crack or chip. A popular family size—equipped with side oven and broiler, glass oven door and clean-out tray. Easy to take care of—cleans like a china dish.

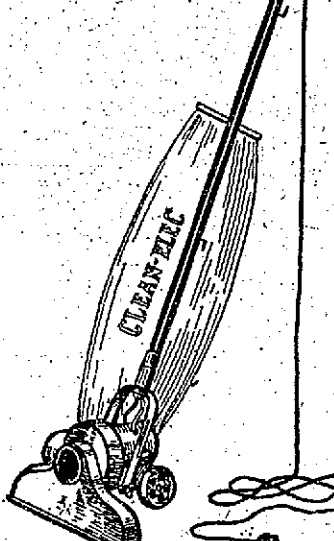
Exactly as illustrated—built on sanitary lines and compares with any of the higher-priced ranges on the market.

Complete set up in your home

\$33.50 Terms—\$3.50 down, \$3.00 month

\$30.00

Terms \$9.00 down, \$2.75 month



Electric vacuum sweeper

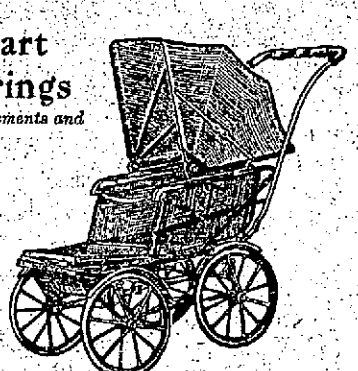
A fully guaranteed sweeper of the highest type of construction and material—one that satisfies a long felt want—a quality sweeper at a reasonable price. Exactly as shown in the sketch, light in weight and easy to operate—weighs approximately 11 lbs. Brushes up the loose nap of the rug or carpet and then sucks up the dirt. Demonstrated in Electrical Department—Basement

Folding go-cart adjustable springs

Embodies all the latest improvements and of lasting quality.

A go-cart that is easy to handle and comfortable for the baby. Has adjustable springs—can be adjusted to the weight of the baby, an entirely new feature, practical in its simplicity. Can be folded flat—easy to take on car, as illustrated.

Terms \$1.50 down, \$2.00 month

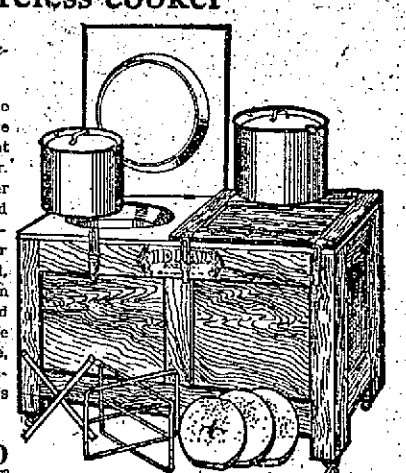


Fireless cooker

Makes your summer cooking a daily pleasure.

For the woman who does her own work there is nothing as convenient as the fireless cooker. The food for the dinner can be prepared, placed in the cooker, then attend the matinee, or make an afternoon call, and when you return your dinner is cooked properly and ready to be served. Furthermore, meats cooked in a fireless retain all flavors and nutriment.

Terms \$2.50 down, \$2.00 month



DIGNIFIED CREDIT JACKSON'S CLAY ST. bet 13th & 14th OAKLAND